

SCHOOL YEAR

1963 — 1964

As It Was ...



THIS IS HOW the college's new horticulture center looked as construction began last Spring. Students submitted plans for model gardens which will include a Japanese garden designed by Tad Nakazawa, a student here.

Horticulture Construction Ahead Of Schedule; Early 1964 Opening Seen

By Boyd Burnett

Construction of the college's new ornamental horticulture building is ahead of schedule and Harry Nelson, head of the horticulture department, stated in a recent interview that he expects his people will move into their new quarters sometime after Christmas.

The large, sprawling ranch-type structure is being raised in the large dirt area adjacent to Judson Avenue, formerly used for student parking.

Construction also includes three greenhouses and two lath houses, located in back of the new building.

Architect for the new building is Alex Woolworth, a former horticulture student here and presently employed by the California Division of Highways, the department responsible for destruction of the old horticulture center.

This was an old, familiar green building near the men's gymnasium that had to be razed to make way for the Ocean Avenue freeway off-ramp now under construction.

"With the new facilities, the ornamental horticulture department will be closely knit. Prior to the destruction of our old building, we were spread all over the place," Nelson said.

Since last semester, the horticulture department has been housed in temporary quarters on the north side of the football field. Temporary greenhouses were hastily thrown up to house the 35,000 plants that Nelson and his people had to move.

The three new greenhouses are to be prefabricated and all that will need to be done on the college grounds will be the pouring of the cement foundations.

Nelson estimated the cost of construction to be around \$40,000.

The moving of the plants, shelves, work tools and classroom equipment

will be accomplished in the same manner as was the move from the now demolished horticulture center to the temporary quarters. Professional moving men, instructors and students all pitched in and gave a hand.

Nelson said that he estimates they will only have to move between 20,000 and 22,000 plants this time because they are forced to cut down because of their limited quarters.

One feature of the new building will be the splitting up of a green house, one section to be used for a collection of 3000 orchids and the other for putting the mist system of irrigation into practice.

Another feature, according to Nelson, will be the permanent landscaping of the front of the building.

Members of the horticulture department are looking forward once again to obtaining permanent quarters and are already making preparations for the big move. "However," Nelson said, "moving will still be a major job."

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 57

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NUMBER 1

Fall Semester Sets Another New Enrollment Mark

A new enrollment record was set at the college this semester when a total of 10,115 students was enrolled. The day or evening classes, Mary Jane Leonard reported today.

This new enrollment record represents an increase of more than 500 over previous semesters and is the largest enrollment in the history of the college, Miss Leonard stated.

The previous enrollment high was set in Fall, 1962, when more than 8,400 attended evening or day classes. The reason for this increase in enrollment is attributed to overall recognition of the importance of a college education and the rising status of two-year colleges in the community.

With this large student body it is expected that classes, resource parking, and the cafeteria will be congested and cause many new problems that have not been seen before.

The complete tabulation of registration statistics will be available later in the semester. At that time, the break down representing the ratio of men to women students, as well as the number of freshman students from each high school, will be announced.

At present there are 7,265 students enrolled in a daytime program of study and 1,750 in evening classes.

Radenzal Guest Speaker At First Of C-Hour Lectures

First Lecture, Foreign Editor, The Chronicle will be the first in a series of lectures to be held at the college. The first lecture will be held on Thursday, September 26, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center. The speaker is Dr. Herbert Radenzal, a former editor of the Chronicle and a member of the editorial board.

Radenzal has recently returned from a tour of West Germany, France, and the U.S.S.R., where he had an opportunity to interview a high government official and become a member of the country.

His lecture will be just one of the many activities scheduled for the day. Thursday College Hour takes place in the Student Center.

In previous semesters, Friday morning classes were 40 minutes long with a College Hour scheduled between the 9 and 10 o'clock classes. College Hour time was changed with approval from the faculty and Student Council to a 50-minute period Thursdays at 11 a.m.

The change occurred because it was felt that students should not only be allotted a full hour for lectures, concerts and club meetings but also that classes would not be "chopped" on Fridays.

Certain laboratory and business course must meet at this time because of our limited amount of space and demand for equipment. Lloyd D. Lockman, coordinator of instruction, explained today.

Janicot Sets Guardsman Publication Schedule

Remaining publication dates of The Guardsman for this semester were released yesterday by Michel Janicot, chairman of the Publications Board.

The 12 remaining issues for this semester will appear on the following dates: October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, November 6, 13, 20, 27, December 11, January 8 and 16.

Distribution stations for The Guardsman were also announced by Janicot.

There will be two in Cloud Hall, one in the library and one near the faculty offices. The newspapers will be distributed just inside the second story ramp entrance of the arts building, and at the entrances of Smith Hall and Science Hall.

Sorority Rushing Begins Monday; Members Needed

Sororities at City College begin their semi-annual rushing activities next week with chances for more than two continuing on campus this semester in doubt.

At the moment, Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho are the only two sororities meeting the requirement of 30 members. The other sororities, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau and Kappa Phi, have fewer returning members.

The sororities have until Friday, October 25 for the required number. Dean of Women Mary Golding said.

Efforts are expected to be made to rebuild the sororities during rushing beginning next Monday and ending Saturday, October 5.

Rushers will register in S 150 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and there is a registration fee of \$1.

There will also be an all-sorority tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 6, at the University Women's headquarters in the Women's City Club.

Phi Beta Rho will hold a Fireside from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8. Theta Tau's is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Thursday, October 10, Kappa Phi will hold its Fireside from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Delta Psi will hold one from 8 to 10 p.m. and Delta Sigma Tau, from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

... As It Is Now



THIS IS ONE of the two lath houses being erected presently. Construction is ahead of schedule and moving planned sometime after Christmas.

—Guardsman photo by Robert Morris

COO Needs Support To Insure Homecoming Success

Council of Organizations will sponsor its "Day" during College Hour Thursday, October 3, and Homecoming Week festivities between October 7 and 11, but Buzz Krebs, COO president, emphasized that more on-campus club support is needed to insure the success of these events.

"At present," Krebs stated, "only one third of the recognized clubs and organizations here are attending COO meetings." He warned that unless the dormant clubs start sending representatives they are subject to losing their on-campus status.

COO meetings are held at 1 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in building six.

During COO Day, students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with many of the college's clubs, fraternities and sororities through booths which will be situated in the courtyard between Science and Cloud Halls.

Membership drives will also be conducted at this time by the respective organizations.

"Because we are only budgeted to have one dance a semester," Krebs explained, "COO has decided to stage that social at the end of Homecoming week on Friday, October 11."

Krebs also commented that Homecoming Week is scheduled "much earlier" this year. Highlighting the week of October 7 through 11 will be a football queen contest. Voting will not be by students at large but rather by a judging committee composed of three faculty members and three students.

Women may secure petitions to enter this contest at COO meetings, Krebs stated.

The actual crowning of the queen will occur during a College Hour rally Thursday, October 10 at the Redwood Ram. A car parade is also scheduled.

AWS Hosts Annual Conclave October 5 In Theater

Approximately 100 women are expected to attend AWS annual Women Students' Union for Northern California. The two-day conclave will meet in the theater Saturday, October 5, for their annual conference. Miss Jane AWS president, announced today.

The one-day conclave will conclude at 11 a.m. with a keynote address by Mrs. Lee E. Martin, formerly director of nursing at Children's Hospital and now a member of the faculty here.

Mrs. Martin will speak on the Potential of the College Educated Young Wife.

Welcome addresses will be given by Judy Carlson, 1963 conference chairman, Miss Jane AWS president, and Dean of Women Mary Golding.

Workshops on the various roles of the young college-educated wife will be conducted by Mrs. John R. Upton, executive vice president of the San Francisco Symphony Association, Mrs. Jane Hertzog, formerly of the University of Anchorage and now a sociology instructor here.

Mrs. William Hoskins, wife of an instructor here and a teacher in her own right, will discuss how young wives can combine a career with the role of a young homemaker.

Other consultants will be Dr. Iona Logie, veterans counselor; Mrs. William Webb, active in social organizations; Mrs. Glenn Molyneux, world traveler, and Mrs. Theodore Doudiet.

Selection of a band for the dance is still to be made.

Shipwreck Dance Due At Smith Hall This Friday

Phi Beta Delta fraternity will host its annual Shipwreck Dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in Smith Hall. Jim Marshall, fraternity president, announced this week.

The dance, with a south sea island decor, is open to all students. Admission is \$1.75 with an Associated Student card or \$2.00 with registration card only.

Tickets may be purchased from fraternity members on campus or at the door of Smith Hall Friday night.

As the first fraternity social of the semester, Marshall stated that all fraternities on campus are backing the event. The affair will serve, in part, as an introduction of students and new pledges to fraternity members.

Selection of a band for the dance is still to be made.

Two Dental Awards To Students Here

Two scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to dental technology students here during the summer by the Fund for Dental Education, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

The students, now in their second year, are Edward M. Inaba and Michael G. Phelps.

To qualify for the scholarships, the dental students must be nominated by the dental examining committee from the college with final approval from the Fund in Chicago. Frank G. Szehner, director of the dental program here explained.

The Fund judges applicants on the basis of their academic achievements, financial need and personal attributes.

The scholarships vary in amount from \$250 to \$720 and were created by contributions from four organizations: Dentists' Supply Company of New York, located in York, Pennsylvania; Luxene, Incorporated, and Luxene Processing Laboratories, New York City; Dental Gold Institute, Incorporated, Buffalo, New York, and National Association of Dental Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

Inaba received his scholarship from The Dentists' Supply Company, while Phelps received his from Luxene Incorporated.

Carillons, Full Length College Hour—Signs Of New Semester

TO RETURNING STUDENTS this Fall, two events have made their initial appearance on campus. The first one is the change from buzzers to carillons, and the second one, College Hour.

The simulated carillons, which ring from atop Science Hall, were the climax to a long-planned move by Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction. Costing an approximate sum of \$350, this new system, he hopes, will strike a more collegiate tone on campus. The Guardsman also wants to get away from the typical high school use of buzzers.

It appears that the only objection to the change is that which regards the change as a move toward the factory-oriented attitude of workers patiently waiting for the 3 o'clock whistle.

Another point is that the carillons suggest the sound of church bells. City College does not look like a church. In fact, it is not a church, even though the motto *The Truth Shall Make You Free*, towering high on Science Hall and quoted from the Bible, may give it that appearance.

We do hope, however, that the "noise" will awake students and faculty alike so that they will be on time for their classes, just as they are for their weekly church services.

The other change concerning the College Hour schedule, is not an experimental one and is here to stay. The administration has finally concluded that Friday morning classes, scheduled for the usual 90 minutes, were being shortened to 40 minutes to permit an extra class of 40 minutes also to allow students to participate in concerts, rallies and the like.

However, students reacted differently. The cafeteria, originally scheduled to shut down during the period when College Hour was introduced in 1946, had no trouble welcoming lay-minded students to its tables, while clubs, organizations and societies, meeting at that same time, waited for their members.

The College Hour schedule has been changed to allow uniformity of all classes and to bring to the attention of everyone the original purpose of this hour. Let us all enjoy the benefits of this hour and show our appreciation in gratitude and thanks to the administration, ever watchful for its students' welfare.

No Time For Loafers

IT'S THE SAME good story—Welcome to City College!

But it is also a different advice he ever watchful. Beware of those fit, middle-aged men, for they shall determine your registration number for the next semester, beware of the so-called "retention" program, for which students must maintain a poor 1.5 grade point average. Or, in plain English, a grade of D in order to remain enrolled. Beware of that standard which might possibly be raised to a 2.0 grade point average in the near future.

We are not trying to scare you away. But enrollment keeps increasing every semester. "There will be no room for students who go to college to eat their lunch and waste time," College President Louis C. Cahn emphasized last semester. To his advice, we would like to add: Always wear the plaid shirt of the tenagers. "What can we do? Where can we go?"

The answer is: GO HOME!

Raise your hand. Watch the family car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Pick up a job. Get a job. Help the minister, the rabbi or the priest. Or the Rev. O'Connell, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And then, when you are through and not too tired, read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. This city does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. YOU owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talent, so that to one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

In plain simple words: GROW UP!

This is not a high school, nor a glorified one. Don't ever call it that. If you do, you do not belong here.

Foresight The Next Best Thing To Being 4-F—Marriage

By Dick Bullard

BE OF stout heart you gentlemen with low grade point averages! (Veterans, disregard.)

If dimming grades and advancing years have you in a state of somewhat less than glowing spirits, don't despair. There is yet another way to keep the roughness of khaki from next to your skin.

Thanks to Our President you have a brand new way to beat the Dreaded Draft. In a word, Matrimony. For two dollars, a gold band and a few seemingly harmless words, you can avert two years of Fun-In-The-Foxhole and gain a partner for a lifetime of con-

nubial bliss. (Young ladies please take notice: this can be a strong selling point.)

In days of old it was necessary for a man to have not only a wife but also a gang of kids in order to skip F.I.T.F. But as we all know it takes some time to build a deferment type family. This also involves some considerable expense. But now, owing to Mr. Kennedy's signature, instant deferment is open to all.

So, gentlemen, don't look upon that little brunette sitting next to you as merely a starry-eyed date for the next dance. Look upon her as the next best thing to a 4-F classification!

A word of caution before a rash of

Collegiate Tone



EYESTRAIN AND NECK CRICKS seem to be the two predominant side effects of the college's simulated carillon system. Eyestrain from watching the clock; cricks from looking for the loudspeakers that amplify the chimes. The four loudspeakers are located atop Science Hall. Two, (shown above), loom over the courtyard; one is attached to the radio tower on the south side, and one is on the extreme north side of the hall.

The chimes are styled after those of London's Westminster Cathedral, and boom out hourly and half-hourly each class day.

"The purpose of the Carillon," stated the system's installation supervisor, Fred Muller, "is to get away from the high school pass bell idea."

While some are satisfied with the "hallowed halls of ivy" aspect of the newly installed Carillon, there are a few members of dissent concerning said "gongs."

This "Big Ben" of the college is currently inaudible in some parts of the campus. This, coupled with its temper tantrums, like striking ten times at 9:30, and occasionally not ringing at all, creates doubt as to its reliability.

Muller promises that the inaudibility of the tape recorded notes will be remedied in the near future by the installation of more speakers.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

With \$7 It's No Laughing Matter Cut Rate Trip Strands Student In New York

Being stranded in New York with only \$7 in your pocket is no laughing matter, as Alfred Young, a student here, well knows.

Events leading up to this minor catastrophe began when Young, a business administration major here, heard of a travel agency offering transportation to and from Europe for only \$400. "Friends of mine were going, and it sounded like a good thing, so I decided to go," said Young.

Trouble began almost immediately. The plane was originally scheduled to leave Oakland June 18, but the flight was delayed until June 24.

More trouble followed. The plane was supposed to leave at 9 a.m., but Young and his friends found themselves standing in line until just before 3 p.m. when the plane finally took off for New York. Young explained "By the time we arrived in London, we were 15 hours behind schedule."

Young spent the next two months traveling all over Europe with his friends, blissfully unaware of the calamity that was to occur. When he arrived in Paris August 27 to catch his plane for New York, he heard the comforting rumors about the agency "losing its charter," but he tried to ignore them.

When he arrived in New York he discovered the rumors were uncomfortably true. He and his friends (along with hundreds of others) were told they would have to pay an additional \$50 for their passage home.

After two months of traveling, they did not have the extra money, so they turned to the classified pages of the New York papers and found a man who wanted his car driven to Phoenix. After arriving in Arizona, Young received the money to fly to San Francisco.

As Young said, "It was close. My (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Hindsight

By Boyd Burnett

ONCE AGAIN that ole time in September has passed and the young of our nation look around to find themselves back in school. This includes that backbone of democracy, the college student.

It has been noticed that a few of the newer students are laboring under a misapprehension. They think they have come to college to acquire an education.

It is a well known fact within academic circles that college is not the place to get an education. If a person can read, he can spend a few hours in the city library and accomplish this purpose.

When you take into consideration how many people in the United States can read, this means that with a little effort about 45 per cent of the adult population could obtain diplomas.

But college is a dog of another color indeed. Today a person goes to an institution of higher learning to become "well-rounded."

For the female student, this means finding a husband. After marriage they usually become well-rounded 2.75 times, according to the latest statistics.

For the male student, "well-rounded" means the ability to get along with his fellow beings. He therefore masses with his jolly-god-fellows behind a few Greek letters and confers. This is the secret of happiness.

It is apparent even to untrained eyes that City College is bound to be a failure in the American educational system. The administrators have neglected to put up any "well-rounded" facilities anywhere.

There has never been an on-campus party recorded in the annals of our history, nor has a "Baby Face" contest been held. The fraternal man's axe.

(As a matter of fact, it would seem the fraternities at City College have even wasted their time on constructive projects such as blood drives, campus improvements and the like.)

Also, there has yet to be seen around here the wonderful spectacle of 75 normal, adult, healthy college students trying to get into one, small foreign, toy-like Volkswagen.

It is enough to make one hang his head in shame when he looks at the slim list of achievements of this institution. It is a wonder we have not lost our accreditation!

Because of the narrow-mindedness of just a few, college students are being thwarted from achieving the most sought-after title in the American society, the Organization Man.

If present practices continue, this institution may turn all of us into the most dreaded of all animal species the Individual.

And now, for those students who wish to impress their English literature instructor for possibly a better grade, this bit of useless information is offered: The motorcycle that Lawrence of Arabia was riding when he was killed belonged to Mrs. George Bernard Shaw.

And so the history majors will not feel put out with no useless information of their own, they are hereby informed that Anne Boleyn one-time wife of King Henry VIII, had six fingers on her right hand.

The six digits did not make an old Henry and he exactly pleased. Although history does not say so, it is apparent that the girl took off her gloves, so Henry took off her head.

Most Tikis are made of redwood or pine and may cost up to \$18,000.

Two of West's Tikis were recently placed in the new terminal at San Francisco's International Airport.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1963

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Coeds Place High In Lenox Contest

By Marcia Latham

Study in home economics here not only enables one to learn which fork goes where, but, in the case of graduate student Evelyn Hing, it also brings national acclaim and a rich reward.

For the fourth consecutive spring, Frances Lloyd, instructor of home economics, has had class entrants in the National Lenox Table Setting Contest with a total of eight finalists "in the money" and one honorable mention.

Capturing third place honors this year out of a group of 600,000 entrants, Miss Hing, "a shy, efficient perfectionist" was awarded by Lenox the equivalent of \$400 in China, crystal and silver for her table setting entry. This includes four place settings of five pieces of China, four pieces of crystal and six pieces of silver.

Miss Hing's table will be on display here in the show case next to S-136 through Friday. Also on display will be the awards of the three runners up from this college.

As instructor of a winner, Mrs. Lloyd was also in line for an award and was given her choice of patterns of four place settings in Lenox china.

Miss Hing's good taste is evident in the choice of the most classic of patterns, the Lenox Olympia plateware in basic white with a fine gold border complementing the Debutante pattern in crystal and the Lark in silver.

"With a penchant for getting things done without fanfare," Miss Hing, in her quiet way, went about her selection of the simplest and least expensive settings out of a choice of 24. Even though her mother was in favor of something

more elaborate, she held to her original choice.

Rules of the contest permit a table planned for either indoors or outdoors, for formal or informal and for a party or just a regular meal. All entries must be notarized as to their originality.

Coed Carol Serievers, merchandising major, won two place settings of China for fourth class in the next group of 25 winners, while Suzanne Taylor and Geraldine Schaefer received a cup and saucer for fifth place.

As added incentive for entering the contest, Mrs. Lloyd includes it as a class assignment but does not give judgment. However, extra credit is given for those who receive mention. Entrants must be currently enrolled in home economics or have completed the course in the preceding semester.

Police Chief Cain Promises Strict Enforcement Of Law

Returning again as Campus Police Chief, Thomas Cain is maintaining a strict discipline for the campus force, and stresses the fact that parking and speeding regulations will be strongly enforced.

Working along with Cain to keep things running smoothly will be Deputy Police Chief Al Mendoza, Sergeants Rich Phillips, Joseph Cressa and Jerry Shirinian and the officers of the campus force.

As many students probably already know, citations for illegally parked cars are already being given and can be avoided by following the parking regulations carefully. A complete list of regulations is available in C-120, and any questions that arise will be answered there, or by any officer on duty, Cain said.

All students who park in campus parking lots must have a student permit affixed to the lower right hand corner of the windshield, he warned.

To secure a permit the student must possess a valid driver's license and an Associated Student card, and bring these along with the automobile registration to C-120 where the permit will be issued.

Student parking is available in the following areas only—lots B, C, D, F and G, and the reservoir across Phelan Avenue. Some important points to remember, Cain added, are to keep out of all faculty lots which are plainly marked at each entrance and to park only in marked stalls and not along paved roadways.

To clarify some misconceptions posed by a valid driver's license and an Associated Student card, Cain emphasized that Campus Police have authority on campus at all times and also have jurisdiction on streets adjacent to the college.

Dean Golding also announced that Alan Gray Merritt was last semester's recipient of the \$1000 R.I.S. Foundation scholarship. This scholarship is presented by the Associated Students and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The foundation, R.I.S., Inc., takes its name from the initials of its founder's belief of the "Right of the Individual to create and sell his ideas and products."

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the applicant's need and promise of success. The duration of the award is one year; however, applicants may apply for a second year.

Merritt completed his course of study here and is now at the University of California, majoring in economics.

Opera Passes Free For Ushers

Students interested in ushering at the Opera House may obtain passes in \$1500 worth of passes as soon as possible, since the college may send only four student-ushers to each performance, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced today.

The program for the current season includes the presentation of Saint-Saens' Samson et Dalila at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow; Puccini's Tosca at 8:30 p.m. September 27; Rossini's Il Barbiere Di Siviglia at 8:30 p.m. September 28; Tchaikovsky's The Queen of Spades at 8 p.m. October 1, Tosca at 8:30 p.m. October 3, Verdi's La Traviata at 8:30 p.m. October 5 and Il Barbiere Di Siviglia again at 2 p.m. October 6.

Featured performers include Leontyne Price, Mary Costa and Dorothy Kirsten.

AS Card Sales Short Of Desired 3000 Quota

Associated Student card sales have reached only 2800 this semester, according to Rich Thomas, chairman in charge of card sales.

"Our goal is a minimum of 3000 sales," Thomas said. Rich Wimmer and John Theilen lead in card sales with more than 700 sales.

Card salesmen compete for sales with the winning pair receiving portable radios.

Student activities cost \$35,000 per semester. Approximately 40 per cent of the funds come from card sales.

Information concerning AS cards is available at the AS office on the first floor of Science Hall.

Council Passes Amendment Approving IFC, ISC Walkout From COO; AS Vote Due

By Lowell Mengel

Student Council last week approved a proposed amendment to the Associated Student Constitution which will remove the section which now requires each individual fraternity and sorority to send a representative to Council of Organizations meetings.

The amendment will now come before the Associated Students for final approval. President Vince Contreras said the election may be held "in a month or so."

Action on the amendment began last semester when the individual fraternities and sororities felt they were doing most of the work in COO. When last spring's council brought the amendment up for a straw vote, it was approved.

In support of the amendment at that meeting, it was mentioned that the amendment was a result of the clubs "not doing their part."

The motion was approved by a vote of 90-0. Later action to reconsider the motion failed by a vote of 34-2, and council moved on to other business.

Last Thursday's meeting also was the scene of lengthy discussion on the proposed \$3100 budget for the Campus Police pistol team. In support of the team it was pointed out that the squad competes not only with other two-year colleges, but with four-year institutions, the United States Marines and the Army.

In addition, the squad is the current holder of the state championship. In rebuttal, council member Gerald Whelan then proceeded through the budget, pointing out how high the pistol team expenses were in comparison with budgets of major sports here.

With time growing short, Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy recommended to council that other colleges with pistol teams be questioned as to the amount they spend for the activity. The issue was dropped for the time being.

Ruth Wimmer and her partner John Theilen were also congratulated for having sold more than 700 AS cards in the competition among student leaders and each will receive a portable radio from the AS.

Associated Men Student President Bob Roddick and Inter-Fraternity Council President Joel Cohen said they were pleased with the smoker.

Fraternity Awards Mark AMS-IFC Smoker

More than 100 men students attended the recent smoker sponsored jointly by the Associated Men Students and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

This event, held September 17 in Smith Hall, marked the start of the fraternity rushing program which will run through the end of the year.

In past semesters the college has completely sold out its supply of season tickets. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Twenty-five years ago a group of northern California colleges established the Symphony Forum, and by arrangement with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Association, are allowed a special student discount.

The concert is to feature such internationally famous artists as Josef Krips, musical director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Leonard Rose, cellist; Jorge Bolet, pianist; Isaac Stern, violinist; and Charles Munch, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Membership Open To 300

A total of 300 students have qualified for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, this semester, according to William Richardson, sponsor.

Gerrit Adams, Allan Aldrich, Jo Ann Almaden, Gerard Anderson, Bruce Abbott, Alan Anderson, Arnold Allen, Lawrence Allinger, Kenneth Bachold, Lucille Bangett, Nicolette Baker, Robert Ballard, Peter Barnard, John Barron, James Barron, Gail Barrell, John Benemann, Barbara Bergek, Henry Bergman, John Berge, James Berke, Barbara Black, Ernest Blake, Henry Belle, Ronald Block, George Boyne, Robert Brannigan, James Briggs, Tony Britton, Judith Brunner, Michael Burnett, Daniel Burke.

Thomas Cain, Russell Call, Francisco Canales, John Chavantes, Barry Chew, Ann Chantrell, Benjamin Chin, Karen Ching, Julian Chow, Isaac Christensen, Anna Chuang, Carolina Cramer, Mary Clapton, Alfred Combs, Joseph Cressa, Virginia Cusi.

Orlando Dacosta, Carl Dawson, Roy Deambrogio, Suzanne Derrin, Ronald Denioff, Peter Desorio, Dick Dickinson, James Douglas, John Dunn, Kathleen Dunn, Paulette Dundall.

Robert Mack, Samuel May, Ryan Madson, Michael Madson, Karl Madson, William Madson, Philip Madson, Barbara Madson, Charles Madson, Gary Madson, Ryan Madson, Allan Lahr, Lawrence Lal, Gene Latham, William Latham, William Latham, Stanley Lavine, Fern Lee, Mark Lee, Jordan Lechne, Arlonette Lechne, Alan Levy, Blaine Low, Jin Low, Trudy Low, Robert Leven, Claude Lohndal, Julia Lohndal, Alan Low, Alicia Low, Gary Luchtel, Mary Lucy, Sandra Lundvall, Andrew Lutz, Laurel Lyght, Constance Larch.

No Laughing Matter

(Continued from Page 2)

plane arrived at International Airport at 8 a.m. and I just made it out here to register at 10 a.m."

Despite all the trouble Young ran into, he enjoyed the trip and hopes to be able to return next summer. "But NOT the same way."

'Pea Green' Rams Invade LA Valley

San Quentin First Soccer Opponent For Ram Booters

San Quentin is the Rams' first opponent at 11 a.m. Sunday behind the walls. In the meantime the practice-session of the soccer players is in full swing, and the first team is gradually taking shape.

About half of last year's first string players have returned: Walden Hom, the leading scorer of the preceding season; Larry Katzoff, Jose Flores, Tony Losada, Andy Nabong, Joe Simon, Cesar Pina, All-American forward, who is not eligible to compete against two-year colleges but will play all other games scheduled, and Hector Olay, who played for the Rams last in 1961.

Three outstanding players of last season did not return this semester. They are fullback Ken Gregory, employed in a full-time job, All-American goalie Gary DeLong, who was graduated, and wing Olaf S. Roben, who transferred to S. F. State college.

Coach Roy Diederichsen pointed out that some of the new players look promising, such as Art Vigil, center forward; Cosito Cuevas, inside left; Ruben Hernandez, goal-keeper, and Jochen-Peter Huebner, inside right.

"Altogether we should have a strong team this year and sufficiently good players to meet the busy schedule we have this season," Diederichsen said.

The starting lineup has not been decided on as yet, but as it looks now, Diederichsen said, "we have as many backs as forwards so that every position will be filled with an adequate player."

The Rams will compete in the Junior College League and play the Bay Area's four year colleges, except the University of California, on a practice basis.

RA Starts Student Activities Sign-Up

All interested men and women students on campus are invited to sign up for Recreation Association activities this week in the women's gymnasium, Frances Galloway, RA adviser, stated recently.

Activity sign-ups have already hit a high mark this semester, and more students are expected to participate in activities this year than ever before. Because of the change over of college hour from Fridays to Thursdays, it is possible for RA activities to be scheduled during this time.

"This change may increase RA activity participation greatly this semester," Miss Galloway predicted.

Activities scheduled for this semester are as follows: Archery, 11 a.m. Tuesdays, sponsored by Miss Galloway; badminton, 11 a.m. Thursdays, sponsored by Elizabeth Wirth.

Social dance, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays is sponsored by Melia Furgis; folk and square dancing, 3 p.m. Tuesdays, by Miss Furgis; modern dance, 3 p.m. Mondays, by Lene Johnson; volleyball, 3 p.m. Mondays by Miss Galloway, and fencing, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, by Mrs. Johnson.

All activities are coeducational and the first club meetings are scheduled this week, Miss Galloway said.

RA officers this semester are Fran Richardson, president; Carole Wong, vice president; Joyce Holman, secretary; Donna Hiles, treasurer, and Joe Marino, historian.

Lloyd Winston On 49er's First Squad

At long last the San Francisco 49ers have realized the potential of former student Lloyd Winston. The 225-pound halfback was interviewed last year when he was a member of the 49er taxi squad.

At that time he told The Guardsman that he thought he had a good chance of making the team this year. Not only did the Merced boy make the team but he was the starting halfback for the 49ers' opening game.

Despite bruising a few ribs, Winston showed why he was given the chance as he led the team in rushing.

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VETERAN SIGNAL CALLER Craig Schwartz hands off to hard-hitting Pat Lewis. Waiting impatiently for their turn in the background are right halfback Craig Rodeck and fullback Joe Sobek. Against Vacaville the frolicsome four accounted for 282 yards as Schwartz passed or ran for 147 while Lewis hit for another 90 yards. Rodeck picked up 38 yards on three carries and Sobek 17 on 5 carries. The four will get a chance to add to their preseason total Saturday night when they meet the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs.

—Guardian photo by Robert Morris

Harriers Meet Saturday For Season's First At Park

Blending a predominantly freshman squad with several returning veterans, the college's cross-country team prepares for its first encounter at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, by hosting the Golden Gate conference four-mile team race at Golden Gate Park, coach Lou Vasquez said.

Top returning harriers are Gene Plotkin and Ozzie Norris. Plotkin, ex-Balboa runner, placed in the state track meet with a 4:21 in the mile and last season ran a swift 15:17 clocking for the three-mile Golden Gate Park cross country course.

Norris, ex-Galileo spiker, was a 1:57 half-mile in track and number one man for the college at the Northern California Cross-country Championships last year.

Expected to bolster the team will be freshmen Rich Klemmer, son of the college's golf mentor Grover Klemmer, a 1:58 half-mile at Lincoln High, and Chris Ferrigno, a 4:40-880 man from Saint Ignace High school.

Other team members are Dan Christ and George Clevece, Balboa.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

WHILE this is the beginning of a new season for most of students, for some San Franciscans it marks the end of the season.

For the third consecutive year, tennis ace Bob Siska matched shots with the best on his summer tennis tour. Starting off last June at Wimbledon, Siska was forced to play qualifying

rounds through a mix-up in invitations. Despite the error, he succeeded in qualifying by beating his three international opponents.

Three rounds later, the sole San Franciscan fell to Italy's best in three sets.

Upon his return to the States, Siska competed in the Pennsylvania State Championships at Philadelphia. In the city of Brotherly Love, he reached the second round before falling to fellow Californian, Charles Pasarell 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

At South Orange, New Jersey, he lost a close fourth round match to Bill Grabner, 6-4, 14-12.

Next it was Baltimore for the Middle Atlantic Championships, then to Newport for a Rhode Island tourney.

In the Boston National Doubles Championships, Siska, teamed with Ed Turville of Florida, was able to display his talent. The unseeded pair battled their way to the semifinals before losing in four sets 8-10, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Forest Hills marked the close of the 1963 tennis season for Siska. Back in college, Siska revealed that many

Only Nine Veterans To Brace Elston's Eleven

Ram football coach "Dutch" Elston, with only nine returning veterans and minus Back-of-the-Year Ron Coleman, takes what he calls a "pea green" team of gridders into Los Angeles Saturday night for the team's opener against Los Angeles Valley College.

Coleman was the league's leading ground gainer last year and considered the team's strongest offensive punch. All that remains of last year's offense is 5-11, 175-pound quarterback Craig Schwartz. The veteran signal caller came into his own at the end of last season and is known for his aerial accuracy.

The new backfield has at right half, Ed Parker; at left half, Pat Lewis, and at fullback, Joe Sobek. Parker is a 5-9, 190-pound speedster from Galileo, who may also be used as a flanker.

Lewis is the ex-Lincoln High great who at 5-9, 195 pounds has the power of a fullback and the rare ability to get through the openings in the line faster than most backs.

At fullback, pounding Sobek, a 6', 200-pound All-Catholic League choice from neighboring Rioran, should always be good for a few yards.

Backing them up will be halfbacks Craig Rodeck at 5-11, 180 pounds; Oliver Mitchell, an All-City track great from Mission, and also from Mission High, reserve quarterback Henry Scott.

On the line, attempting to replace greats like Dennis Drucker, Jack Burgett and George Benke, will be tacklers, Rich Colombo, Sulese Malae; guards, Dave Conway and Bob Hector; ends Henry Kling and Frank Papi, and center, Laisene Malaulu.

Colombo is a 5-11, 210-pound All-City pick from Mission High. Malae is a 6', 210-pound tackle with plenty of hustle. Attempting to replace All-Conference guard Dennis Drucker, will be Conway at 5-9, 180 pounds and guard Hector 5-11, 180 pounds. Over the ball will be 5-11, 205-pound Malaulu.

The Rams are blessed with a pair of fine ends in Kling and Papi. Kling played quarterback for Polytechnic last year and at 6-4, is sure to get his hands on the ball. Papi is a 6', 195-pound Lincolntonite with good moves.

Backing up the front eleven are ends: Lee Johnson, 6-2, 210 pounds; Rich Spadini, 6', 175 pounds and Ray Lynch, 6-2, 185 pounds. Prospective tacklers are Terry Lofano, 5-11, 215 pounds and Bruce Marovich, 6-1, 228 pounds; at center is Louie Balzar.

Defensively the Rams are stronger, with veteran safeties Ben Brown and Charlie Stewart and veteran end Howard Oliver. All three are experienced tacklers and should pull down their share of interceptions.

Helping to plug up the holes in the middle of the line will be 350-pound middle guard Chuck O'Brien. For his size, the big man has good speed and quick reflexes.

Backing up O'Brien will be linebackers Rudy Lopera, 5-10, 195 pounds, and Ed Johnson, 5-10, 210 pounds.

Adolph Andersson of Breslau, Germany, was the world's champion chess player from 1851 to 1858.

Deadline Set For AMS Basketball Petitions Oct. 8

Last date for filing petitions to play in the coming Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition is Tuesday, October 8, announced AMS President Bob Roddick today.

"All those wishing to participate this semester," Roddick said, "must adhere strictly to AMS regulations."

These regulations are as follows:

1. All players must be Associated Student card holders.

2. Teams must have five eligible players on the court within 15 minutes of game time or lose by default.

3. All petitions must have been filed by October 8.

4. Teams and players must observe any additional rules posted by AMS officers during seasonal play.

The first game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 15, in the men's gymnasium.

Four games a night, with fraternity teams playing on Tuesdays, and independents Wednesdays, form the basic schedule. At the end of the regular season play, there will be a four-team playoff, giving any of the top four teams a chance for the championship.

Playoffs will be between the first and fourth place teams and the second and third place teams. Winners will play each other for the championship at the AMS Sportsnight in January.

Extra attractions at the sportsnight will be boxing tournaments under the auspices of coach Roy Diederichsen, and one other event to be announced. The exact date of the sportsnight has not yet been decided.

Roddick emphasized the fact that he hopes to "revolutionize" AMS functions by encouraging more women to take an interest in the activities. "We need more support from women," he asserted.

He presently has two women on his staff—secretary Kathie Lively and treasurer Maggie Kriz.

Other officers this semester are vice presidents Ray Chezie and Arnel Zamora.

Adolph Andersson of Breslau, Germany, was the world's champion chess player from 1851 to 1858.

COO Launches Activities With Get Acquainted Day Tomorrow; Homecoming Set Next Week

Council of Organizations' activities will officially be kicked off during College Hour tomorrow and will come to a climax next week as Homecoming festivities are held on campus, COO President Buzz Kribs announced today.

Most fraternities, sororities and on-campus organizations will participate in COO "Day" tomorrow by displaying booths in the courtyard between Cloud and Science Halls. Purpose is to acquaint new students and the general student body with the activities offered here this semester.

AS Card Sales Top Semester's Goal Of 3000

Associated Student card sales have surpassed the goal of 3000 set for the semester, Rich Thomas, card sales chairman, stated today.

Salesmen were grouped in teams of two, and competed with other couples in the selling of AS cards. The winning couple was Ruth Wimmer and John Theilen. Miss Wimmer sold 425 cards and Theilen sold 310 for a combined total of 735.

The first-place couple received a portable radio each. "We are extremely proud of their salesmanship, and of the efforts of all our salesmen," Thomas stated.

Runners-up in the selling contest were Charlie Hoensch and Phyllis Webb, who together sold 360 cards. The third-place couple of Gary Eitlin and Judi Beverly sold 240 cards.

"More than 12 salesmen sold 100 cards or better," Thomas said.

Cards originally ordered did not meet the demand of the card seekers. An order for an additional 1000 cards was made so as to meet the demand, Thomas explained.

In addition to the "bargains" already available with AS cards the Ski Haus located at 1209 California, has offered a 10 per cent discount on all purchases other than skis.

Fourteen New Instructors Augment Present Faculty

Addition of eight permanent and six one-year substitute instructors was announced here last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction.

On a permanent basis in the sociology department is Marcia Aron, formerly connected with the Survey Research Center of the University of California, and holder of an A.B. from the University of California and an M.S. from the University of Utah.

Jack Aldridge, who received his M.B.A. from Southern Illinois and his M.B.A. from Indiana University, is a permanent political science appointee.

Ernest Domocue, formerly an instructor at George Washington High School, received an A.A. from City College, and an A.B. and M.B.A. from the University of California, and is with the physical education department here.

New member of the physics department is Norman Easter, formerly of Fullerton Junior College, who received his B.S. and M.A. from San Francisco State College.

Robert Kaar, formerly laboratory assistant in the department of paleontology at the University of California, who received his A.A. here, and his A.B. and M.A. from the University of California, is a geology instructor.

Formerly an instructor at Chabot Junior College and Contra Costa College, Craig Kuhns received his B.S., A.B., and M.B.A. from the University of California.

Friday Final Deadline For February Graduates

All students who expect to graduate in February must file a petition for graduation by this Friday at the latest, Mary Jane Leander, registrar, announced today.

No student can expect to graduate without filing a petition, Miss Leander warned, adding that forms can be obtained at the registrar's office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Although these students will complete their study here in February, they will not receive their Associated in Arts degrees until the commencement assembly exercises held in June.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963 NUMBER 2

Northern State AWS Conference To Be Held In College Theater Saturday

'Young Wife Plus' Theme Of Annual College Conclave

Representatives of Associated Women Students from 15 Northern California two-year colleges will meet here Saturday for their annual conference.

Colleges expected to send representatives, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here, are College of San Mateo, Cabrillo Junior College, San Jose City College, Santa Rosa Junior College, Sierra Junior College, Vallejo Junior College, Hartnell College, Napa Junior College, Diablo Valley College, Monterey Peninsula College, Modesto Junior College, Chabot College, Yuba Junior College, Gavilan College and San Benito College.

Theme of the one-day conclave, which will open in the campus theater at 9:30 a.m. with registration, is "Young Wife Plus."

Welcome addresses will be given by Judy Carlson, conference chairman; Rosie Fang, AWS president, and Dean Golding, conference adviser.

Following this, the keynote address will be given by Mrs. Lee R. Martin, formerly director of nurse education at Children's Hospital and now a member of the faculty here.

Mrs. Martin's topic is The Potential of the College-Educated Young Wife. Following the general meeting, seven workshops will be conducted on career, civic responsibility, community culture, continuing education, social organizations, travel and volunteer services.

Consultants for these workshops will be Mrs. William Hoskins, Mrs. Jane Herzog, Mrs. John R. Upton, Dr. Iona Logie, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. Glenn Moloney and Mrs. Theodore Bonfield.

Reports on the workshops will be given, followed by a luncheon and entertainment by Lynn Goodrich and two guitarists.

In describing the conference, Dean Golding said, "The AWS is the women's branch of student government in the colleges. The Northern California Conference existed in all the four-year colleges before World War II but died out during that period."

"After the war, the four-year colleges organized the Intercollegiate AWS, and San Jose State, Stanford

University and the University of California helped the two-year colleges to organize their own conference."

Dean Golding emphasized that, "we hope all women here will attend the conference, even if they can't stay for the luncheon."

Tickets for \$1.50 include the conference and the luncheon, and may be purchased this week in Dean Golding's office, S-150.

—By P.S.

Campus Police Regulate Cafeteria

Administration Lists Cafeteria Conduct Rules

The college administration issued a set of rules this semester which are to be strictly enforced by the Campus Police. All students are held responsible for knowledge of these rules, listed below:

1. Do not congregate in aisles or doorways.

2. Use the proper entrances and exits.

3. Do not move or 'share' chairs.

4. Do not sit on radiators or bookshelves.

5. Do not smoke in service areas or away from receptacles provided for this purpose.

6. Please eat and leave promptly so that we may serve as many as possible during the time allotted.

7. Read and comply with all directional signs.

Elworthy Assumes New Post—Activities Adviser

Sherm Elworthy has assumed the new position of Student Activities Adviser at the college. Dean of Men Ralph Hillman, and the administration is expected to handle all decisions relative to any violation of the rules.

Two policemen are on duty for the morning patrol, checking for general compliance by the students using the service, breakfast and main areas of the cafeteria. These sections are open from 7:45 to 11 a.m.

The center section, open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., is patrolled by as many policemen as may be needed, as the congestion hits the apex at this time.

No incident has occurred as yet.



ROSIE FANG, AWS president (left) and Judy Carlson, conference chairman, discuss the program of the annual conclave to be held here Saturday, in which representatives of Associated Women Students from Northern California two-year colleges will participate.

—Guardian photo by Bill Gebhardt.

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'Operation Turnover' Attempts To Solve Smith Hall Congestion

"Operation Turnover" is in full swing in the cafeteria. The college administration has delegated the authority to the Campus Police to keep order there this semester, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor, announced today.

The authority to function as Public Relations Officers in the cafeteria was given to the Campus Police by President Louis Conlan.

"The main function of the police is to help in trying to stop or reduce the congestion that is presently appearing during the luncheon period by directing students to adhere to some rules, which, it is hoped, will help in easing the congestion problem," Fitzgerald added.

"A set of simple rules has been issued and distributed and it is hoped that students will comply with the policeman's request for the safety and convenience of all concerned," Fitzgerald added.

Refusal or failure to obey may result in disciplinary actions by Dean of Men Ralph Hillman, and the administration is expected to handle all decisions relative to any violation of the rules.

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Returning officers of the force are Dennis Carlemagno, Ray Carlson, Tom Gardner, David Hummel, James Kenney, Paul Lucia, John Marotto, Brian Newton, Richard Nold, Jerry Shirin, Robert Sola, John Susoff, Keith Woolwine and Sherwood Zammit.

Men due to be sworn in as officers are John Bussanick, James Dean, Theodore Estolillo, John Fucselman, Lawrence Levy, Robert Moss, Charles O'Brien, Michael O'Keefe, Michael Phalen, Mario Piazza, Paul Robin, Charles Sims and Francis Smith.

Siska Meets The Best On Summer Tour

While this is the beginning of a new season for most of students, for some San Franciscans it marks the end of the season.

For the third consecutive year, tennis ace Bob Siska matched shots with the best on his summer tennis tour. Starting off last June at Wimbledon, Siska was forced to play qualifying

rounds through a mix-up in invitations. Despite the error, he succeeded in qualifying by beating his three international opponents.

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Next it was Baltimore for the Middle Atlantic Championships, then to Newport for a Rhode Island tourney.

In the Boston National Doubles Championships, Siska, teamed with Ed Turville of Florida, was able to display his talent. The unseeded pair battled their way to the semifinals before losing in four sets 8-10, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Forest Hills marked the close of the 1963 tennis season for Siska. Back in college, Siska revealed that many

school representatives had approached him with offers to play for them, stating that their particular locale was most suitable for tennis.

Siska doesn't agree. As he puts it, "California is the best place for tennis I've seen." He ought to know!

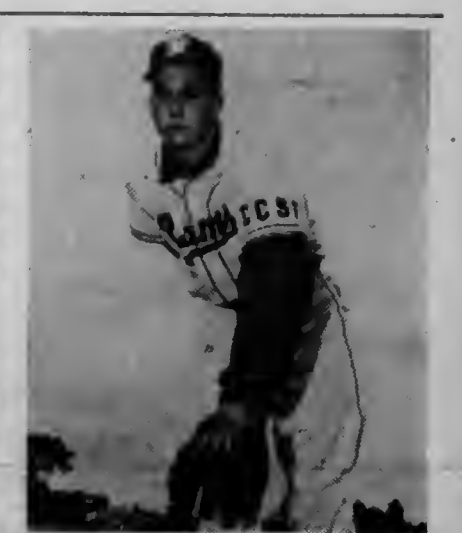
Baseball also called a few Rams. For one, pitcher Rich Nold at the close of last semester, was signed by the Washington Senators and sent to play for the Wisconsin Rapids.

The former Rioran ace found Class A ball to his liking as he won his first game 1-0 in the bottom of the ninth by hurling a three hitter. Following up his opener, Nold downed the league-leading club 6-2 by driving in four runs and allowing only one hit.

Last season's end the fast-balling right hander had accumulated a respectable 4-win, 4-loss record and raised his team from last place in the ten-team league to a third place tie.

Serappy Walt Williams also got the call. Signing with the Houston Colts, the chunky outfielder played for Modesto in the Class A California League!

Presently he is in the Texas League where he is receiving his rookie training. Houston might have a 5-8 Colt 45 next season.



RICH NOLD

At the close of the first season, Williams' 365 batting was leading the league, and he was moved up to play at Durham, North Carolina.

Presently he is in the Texas League where he is receiving his rookie training. Houston might have a 5-8 Colt 45 next season.

There's An Old Cliche—Time And Place For 'Everything'

TWO WEEKS AGO, a 27-year-old coed majoring in engineering appeared on campus dressed in slacks and was immediately asked to leave and to appear properly dressed for her classes.

The next day, metropolitan newspapers carried the story on this unusual student attire—for it is strictly forbidden at City College except in engineering or similar laboratory classes—in addition to editorials praising the move as a fight for "the coeds' right to wearing slacks."

In the style of La Passionara's tabasco-tempered speeches, the American Civil Liberties Union's executive director Ernest Besig immediately wrote a letter to the Board of Education in behalf of the coed. The letter asked for a clear definition of what is considered proper student attire.

Ironically enough, Mr. Besig himself admitted that he personally feels that "dresses are more attractive."

Superintendent Harold Spears replied that it was "the college's business," and that the Dean of Women would arbitrate the issue.

The ACLU attack on the college administration came as a shock to many coeds and parents of students currently enrolled here.

Just because there is no written regulation applying to the wearing of slacks on campus does not mean that any coed is authorized to roam around freely in slacks.

We must remember that it was not too long ago that women were allowed the right to vote; then, women were seen smoking; next, they were wearing slacks. Today, women wear slacks while shopping, attending movies, club gatherings and other social functions, and no one (except perhaps the better stores, restaurants and shops) has yet said a word about the pink, the blue, the green, the yellow, the nauseating peppermint-striped slacks and capris that are allowed to be worn "socially" by the weaker sex.

Surely a foreigner's image of THE American woman cannot be thus. In England and the British Commonwealth for example, coeds must sport a school uniform.

There are no deviations from the rule. These women have realized the importance of a neat appearance. By wearing the uniform, they show due respect to their institution, the college of which they are a part.

"There is a place and a time for everything" is an overused cliché that should not have to be brought up to mature, American college students.

Evidently, some of us are not mature and do not think City College deserves some respect, if any!

To these students, we would like to ask a question and to ponder a while for the answer: what are you doing here then, if it isn't because of the FREE tuition?

In addition, we submit a simple male-oriented formula which should make any coed feel like a woman (and a potential mother): wear those skirts and those dresses so that the American man can truly appreciate those ankles and legs. The dresses and the skirts give an illusion of what is hidden under the cloth material. The slacks—either form-fitting or loose-fitting—leave nothing to the eyesight and/or the imagination.

Foresight OK, WEAR The Slacks, But Pick Up The Tab

GATHER 'round people. We have something of the utmost importance to discuss. To wit, women and their wearing apparel. To be more specific, slacks.

We realize that this topic would be more at home in our colleague's column in the upper right hand corner of this page, but we feel we should take the liberty of stretching this column's name a little in order to voice a few opinions of our own on this subject which we are all watching so closely.

First of all, let us say we enjoy seeing women dressed in any manner save a double-breasted suit. But to be realistic, let's admit that there are some outfits which are considerably preferable to others.

We'll admit that much enjoyment can be attained from watching a girl in slacks, capris, or what have you, strolling down the cobblestones. But, a tailored skirt and heels, ah—Valhalla!

Nothing triggers the imagination or looks the red coruscules in mortal combat with the white quicker than a nylon-encased cat tapering into a size six stacked heel.

At the close of World War II, femininity, from a visual standpoint, lapsed into a disgusting downgrade. This movement culminated in the atrocity known as the "sack." Overnight we became a nation of expectant moth-ers and half deflated balloons.

The following year a coup took place in the Paris salons.

The tottering old relics of the world of fashion were, probably because of the ranting of the world's misused men, replaced by young, forceful, forward looking designers.

Since then the world has been striving to return to normalcy, so let's not knock a good thing.

Another thing which we might look at is the influence of our modern push button society. Automatic living has made our lives soft and easy. Face it, girls, only about one out of five of you can do justice to a pair of slacks.

Also, these are the years when a goodly number of you are going to meet The Man in your life.

This is the lucky fellow who is going to liquidate your debts, and bring home the ham hocks. Your slightest whim will be his added burden.

So in these last carefree, happy, ulcerless days of your young life, give him a break. Let him see you at your loveliest. He has years ahead in which to see you looking like a slob.

If, on the other hand you feel that you must attain equality and "civil liberty," by all means go at it. The next time you are out having dinner with The Man, grab that check!

Escher Back From Tour Instructor Tells Of New Cultural Changes In Africa

Witch doctors and learned medical men sometimes practice on the same patient. Old tribesmen and women sport foot-long ears or tattooed faces, while the young businessman dresses in a conservative tweed suit.

Sights such as these are common in Africa, according to Miriam Escher, English instructor here, who, with her husband, Dr. Earl Escher, recently completed an 18-month trip to the Caribbean, Africa, Europe and the Orient.

"We picked the ideal time to visit Africa," Mrs. Escher said, "for we saw the age-old customs dying out under the influence of modernization. This part of our trip was the most unusual and educational."

Kenya had just won independence from Great Britain when the Eschers arrived in the small African country. They were able to see the celebration which occurred when the British governor transferred control to the new Kenyan president, Jomo "Burning Spear" Kenyatta.

Kenya was just recently released from a British jail for being the leader of the Mau Mau terrorist uprising in 1952.

Mrs. Escher noted that schools in Africa are generally taught by natives and that the children are taught their native dialect during the first four years of instruction. The fifth and sixth years are devoted to the teaching of English.

"In Tanganyika," Mrs. Escher said, "I saw 40 young Peace Corps nurses attempting to adjust to the conditions in a foreign country. They were enthusiastic about their work and were quartered in flats which once belonged to British families."

Mrs. Escher recalled that the Peace Corps men did not have it so easy. They worked in the bush country and had to sleep in tents, huts, or whatever was available.

"Perhaps the greatest difficulty confronting the Peace Corps men," she said, "is that they do not have a command of the language or of native dialects."

In general, Mrs. Escher said that she found the African cities to be modern but the villages scattered across the continent most primitive. To reach the villages, she said, one had to drive hundreds of miles over gravel roads, often without meeting a single automobile.

"Communism is not apparent in the villages," Mrs. Escher said, "though there was talk of the Party in the newspapers. Most of the common villagers have never heard of either Russia or of the United States and are unconcerned about international crises."

"Africans will take aid from wherever they can," Mrs. Escher concluded, "and they will not depend solely on the United States."

'Participate In Activities' Civic Leader Offers 'Aid' To Bored Students

By Patty Smith

For young people who continually complain, "What can we do? There is NOTHING for us to do!" Anna-Logan Upton has this answer, "Participate in community activities."

Mrs. Upton, who will be one of the featured speakers at the Northern California Associated Women Student Junior College Conference here Saturday, has a long history of community service behind her.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from the University of California, she married Dr. John R. Upton and began devoting her time and energy to various community projects.

During World War II, she worked for French relief and was awarded the decoration of the Legion of Honor for her work. For many years, she has been active in the Women's Auxiliary at St. Luke's Hospital and has devoted much of her time to the symphony and ballet.

She is perhaps best known for originating, in 1956, the Black and White Ball, which is a major source of support for San Francisco's symphony orchestra.

In 1959, she was chosen as one of the ten distinguished women of the year by the San Francisco Examiner.

As mother of two grown sons, John, Jr. and Sloan, she knows how time-consuming college work can be, and she firmly believes that a student's first loyalty should be to his studies, but for those who always seem to have spare time, she suggests that "they participate in various community activities—the arts, volunteer work, politics."

Mrs. Upton, executive vice president of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation, said that the Symphony Forum in the colleges is a "wonderful way" for young people to become acquainted with and interested in the arts.

"Those who were members of the forum in college are now the staunchest supporters of the foundation," Philip Boone, who was recently named as president of the foundation, replacing the late J. D. Zellnerbach, is a perfect example of this.

About volunteer work, Mrs. Upton commented that volunteers are always in demand. "In the hospitals, they are needed for so many duties that presently rob the specially trained doctors and nurses from the time they need for more important duties."

Mrs. Upton believes that everyone with the time should become involved with politics because of its importance. "We all have the vote, so we should use it," she said.

"There are so many things that one can do," said Mrs. Upton, "and there is such a feeling of accomplishment when one can serve, help and share."

Hindsight

By Boyd Burnett

THE Ramposium, the college's on-campus bookstore, had a very interesting fact to report last week. It was probably the most substantial bit of news to come out of the building in the last two years.

Students engaged in academic activities here (that's about 50 per cent of them) prefer used text books to the new ones. The used texts sold about 75 per cent faster.

Cashiers at the Ramposium told of many heartbreaking cases of late arriving students being forced to buy new books, books yet to be underlined and with margins as clean as a window washer's hands.

One young lady is supposed to have gotten down on her knees and begged for the moth-eaten version of Perin's Index to English, but to no avail.

It is hoped that this problem may be alleviated next year by urging the publishers to print their wares in a used condition.

The fact that City College students buy up the used text books first can bring all sorts of speculation about their particular desires.

Take the average woman student please. Knowing what you know now about what would you say her tastes were in chewing gum? Or clothes? Or make-up?

And the male student. What could he be into in gym shorts? Or cigs? Or women?

Only students who have taken, or are currently taking, Psychology 1A are eligible to make a guess.

Not we refuse to do it! This column is not even going to mention women's slacks.

The Guardsman reminds you that you are an oldtimer if you can remember the name of The Shadow's girl friend. His name when he was visible and not particularly caring about "the evil that lurks in the heart of men" was Lamont Cranston.

And while we're on the subject, what was the name of the Green Hornet's valet?

And now here is some information about some Presidents of the United States that is designed to be of use whatsoever to history or political science majors.

William McKinley was the first President ever to ride in an automobile. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first President ever to fly in an airplane. Dwight D. Eisenhower (remember him?) was the first President to fly in a helicopter.

The United States has yet to turn out a president who just flies, man.

Harry Truman and James A. Garfield were the only two Presidents who were left-handed. It's a pity they didn't know each other.

Kennedy and Nixon were the first candidates for President from major political parties ever to have naval backgrounds.

Now, anybody who can make some use of the above information is hereby invited to do so. Contestants will be judged on originality and promptness and the prize is one, shiny Nixon button.

Another character from fiction has been immortalized by the brush of Alonso Gonzalez, artist, actor and student here.

The Ugly Duckling had its "pre-view showing" in one-act play form recently during a College Hour performance. This strange story will be unveiled again in the first major drama endeavor of the semester on Friday, November 1.

It will be presented with two other one-act plays in the theater, Antigone and The Bald Soprano.

The 34 by 40 inch oil portrait (a photograph of which is shown above), is of Princess Camilla, the lead character in the play. It was painted by Gonzalez, not just for purposes of promotion but for actual use in the production and "took three nights for a total of eight hours to complete."

Gonzalez explained that the portrait was a composite of five photographs. Sandy Lundwall, who has the title role in the play, did not sit for it.

Last semester, Gonzalez painted "an amazing likeness" to drama student Ken Bachold in the robes of King John.

Gonzalez also appears in The Ugly Duckling as Prince Simon.

Robert Lasley of the drama department will be in charge of production during Michael Griffin's absence.

Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

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Heated Discussion Breaks Out; \$617.62 Cut Made, But Pistol Team Will Have Its Bullets

By Lowell Mengel

The Campus Police pistol team budget, a matter of controversy since last semester, was finally passed last week by Student Council, but not before heated discussion broke out and a \$617.62 cut made from the original request.

Basis for the cut, according to Finance Chairman Judi Beverly, was to try to limit college expenditures this semester to make up for past deficits.

The pistol team budget fell victim to this. Council cut the \$600-plus amount which was itemized to take the pistol teams to the state championships if and when they qualify for it. They are currently the title holders.

If the team qualifies, council will give it the opportunity to request additional money to go to the matches. If the team does not qualify, it will not actually be losing anything in the line of finances.

The vote came after several cabinet members spoke in favor of the pistol team, yet council still voted the cut 9-1.

Non-distinction of individual classes at the college also was brought up when council member Art Gershman moved to reconsider a motion that had been presented in the past concerning the admittance of freshmen to the Sophomore Ball and of sophomores to the Freshman Ball. The motion was passed.

Miss Webb then moved to have only the sophomores pick up bids for the Sophomore Ball, and only freshmen pick up bids for the Freshman Ball.

Miss Webb supported her motion by stating that "some persons can afford only two dances," and adding that she felt that in this way class members would attend their own dances plus a dinner dance the council is considering later this semester.

Council member Gerald Whelan objected to this reasoning, stating that "we have a lack of class systems" and that balls should be "open." Council then defeated Miss Webb's motion, 2-1, and dances will be open to members of both classes.

The "filthy appearance" of the campus was mentioned by Student Activities Adviser Sherm Elworthy who said that it was beginning to "look like a junior high school around here."

He stated that council members should do their part in reminding fellow students who eat on campus that they are "not animals," but people, and people pick up after themselves.

Council member Whelan then suggested that a committee be formed to help keep the campus clean. Cabinet member John Theilen agreed with Whelan, and Associated Student President Vince Contreras said he would consider the idea.

Council and cabinet members also voted on the color for an "official college blazer," which, according to Contreras, they would wear to student government affairs. The members selected the color—charcoal.

Radenzel Warns Collegiates Of Responsibilities

By Bea Takeuchi

The college student's part in this changing world was emphasized by Edward Radenzel, foreign news editor of The Chronicle, who delivered a prolific lecture in the theater last Thursday.

"You are the generation which is going to be able to take part in the change—to wipe out the old injustices that my generation and those past have inflicted upon the world," he said.

Radenzel stressed the need for national understanding and a change of attitude toward the cold war with Russia. He urged peaceful cooperation, wisdom and rational thinking on the part of all Americans.

The American image of being mature, with equality for all, must not be impaired, he said, stating, "This society is far from being perfect." Besides technical wisdom and advancement in science, this country needs the maturity of many foreign lands.

Radenzel made reference to four threats to world peace: China, The Bomb, The Population Explosion and Automation. He expressed his belief that the solution to these problems depends upon the international understanding between peoples.

"China is living in a semifeudal society today," he said. "If this overpopulated nation insists on a voice in international problems, someday he must be heard."

The Bomb, Radenzel predicted, in the hands of a nation with impulsive administrators, can cause world chaos and countries that cannot produce enough food for their increasing populace may seek land for expansion.

Automation, which he calls the sign of true progress, also poses a threat. "With automation, it takes only 11 per cent of the U. S. population to feed its people. In Russia, it takes 45 per cent," he said.

Radenzel also commented that he finds Germany flexible, and that "no body expects Germany to reunify." He considers French policy "a one-man operation," very difficult to fathom.

Television's Answer To Education Mr. Novak Is Tops—Channing Flops

By Hugh Wilson

Television's answer to the problems—or attractions—of education is to be found in two of the new series that began last week. Channing, a story of a small-town college professor, and Mr. Novak, the story of a high school teacher in the big city.

Each of these programs is supposed to give the viewer an idea of the problems that face the professor and the high school teacher. Unfortunately, one of these shows is nothing more than a shallow imitation of a cheap B-movie.

Channing, which was alleged to have dealt with the problems of a small-town college professor, turned out to be nothing more than an hour of pointless tedium that was not only an insult to the viewer but to the teaching profession as well.

Briefly, the first program dealt with "our hero," Jason Evers, who is a professor of literature at a rural college. He attempts to help a convicted murderer, perhaps modeled on the late Cary Chessman, to re-write a book that may save him from execution.

Throughout this painful hour, "our hero" alternately weeps over the plight of the murderer, cuts



AMS President Appoints Coeds To Organizational Positions

In an effort to get more participation in Associated Men Student activities this semester, coeds are now eligible to hold some positions in the AMS, Bob Roddick, president, announced this week.

The coeds will be selected at random from the student body. Roddick said. They may refuse the offer to become AMS officers if they so desire, but those who are asked if they would like to be the men officers of the AMS.

"We hope to find girls who have some knowledge of office procedures, and have some skill along the secretarial lines," Roddick stated.

Two of the women officers are Magie Kriz, treasurer and Kathie Lively, corresponding secretary. A third coed is yet to be selected.

"Coeds serving as AMS officers will do most of the typing and paper work involved in AMS affairs. Clerical work, and sending 'thank you' notes to outside contacts will be some of the duties of the girls among others," Roddick explained.

"The reason for the opening of these positions is that coeds will also attract more men to the AMS," Roddick added hopefully.

Men officers of the AMS working with Roddick are Ray Chezik and Arcil Zamora, vice presidents, and Roger Kaufman, honorary financial adviser.

All interested women can consult Roddick or other AMS officers as soon as possible.

Men officers will donate most of their time to duties generally not along the secretarial line. They will be involved in organization of AMS affairs. Supervision of intramural basketball games will be one of the duties, Roddick explained.

Mr. Novak shows originality not often found in television programs.

Its premiere had a moral that is important for all and one that the President of the United States has been stressing for some time: the importance of completing a high school education—at least.

Though there were no suspense-filled moments, nor beautiful girls switching across the screen, the program showed preparation on the part of the actors and the production staff alike.

When the two shows are compared, two direct opposites appear on the value scale. Mr. Novak shows evidence of tight script writing, sensible plots and believable acting. Channing shows just the opposite.

It would seem that college-level series is trying to get by on emotional sex appeal instead of good acting, plausible scripts and sensible situations.

No wonder Mr. Novak has the hold their second rushing during the coming weekend, both Saturday and Sunday. Similar activities will be held by Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Delta on Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11.

Climaxing fraternity rushing for this

Cute Mice Contest Tops Semiannual Freshman Ball

Mystic Magic is the theme of the semi-annual Freshman Ball scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, October 8, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Gary Ettin, class president, revealed this week.

A week prior to the dance there will be a Cute Mice Contest of Mice, Ettin explained. The mice are expected to be on exhibit in one of the display windows in Science Hall. "Just how the mice will be judged is a technicality that has to be worked out," Ettin added.

Couples, referring to college students, interested in signing up for the contest, may do so at the silver pole in Science Hall at the same time the mice do. The contest is limited to 20 couples entered on campus with an additional five couples selected at the ball.

Ettin emphasized "The ladies can relax. There will be no mice present at the dance."

Contest rules are that one member of the entering team be of freshman status.

Bids for the dance, free to Associated Students card holders, will be available at the silver pole starting Friday, October 11, and will be distributed on a first-come basis with freshmen given preference the first three days.

Presentation of the trophies to the Cutest Couple will be a featured attraction of the ball along with other prizes of flowers, dinner and show tickets for two, for second and third place winners.

Assisting Ettin with plans for the ball and contest is a committee of ten, composed of class officers.

Milo Yoshino, Ernie Walker and Sandy Castelli are responsible for publicity. Vicki Brown, Vicki Mears, Ruth Biaz and Ella May Bernhard are members of the Cute Mice contest committee and Bev Palmer, Loralee Lando and Oan Sorhi are responsible for bids.

Ettin surmised that it might be difficult to interest coeds in the mice. "I guess it will be a man's job," he said, "but it should be fun and create a lot of excitement."

All-Sorority Tea For Rushees To Be Held Sunday

To acquaint rushees with the purposes, activities and requirements for membership in the college sororities, an all-sorority tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Women's City Club, 468 Post street.

The first group of rushees will attend from 2 to 3:30 p.m., the second from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Sorority representatives will explain the purpose of fidesides, gatherings at the homes of members, and acceptance dinners.

Procedure for three scheduled pledge days, Monday, October 23, Wednesday, October 30 and Friday, November 1, will be explained. During pledge week, for example, pledges of each sorority wear distinctive outfits. Delta Psi pledges will wear green skirts and blouses.

Pledges to Delta Sigma Tau will wear white skirts and turquoise blouses, while Kappa Phi pledges will wear black skirts and white blouses.

Phi Beta Rho calls for black skirts and white blouses and Theta Tau for red skirts and white blouses.

Clarification of the two days reserved for service projects, which are required from each sorority for acceptance on campus, is also scheduled.

Minimum grade requirements will be explained—the 12-unit C-average qualification for pledging.

Another purpose of the tea is to describe the Presents, at which all pledges are "presented" as sorority members.

Mosel's Play On Stage Tomorrow

Impromptu, by the well-known television writer Tad Mosel, is scheduled for College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Ken Bachold, drama student in charge of publicity here, announced today.

A satire on plays and life in general, the skit was written by Mosel while he was a student at Yale. It is described as lending a provocative treatment to a popular theme, the line drawn between illusion and reality through the question, "How much truth does a person need to live a balanced life?"

For actors find themselves called upon to create their own script. They alternately plead with and spurn the audience in the Shakespearean analogy that the world is a stage and men and women merely players.

Members of Delta Psi Omega, comprising the cast are Andrea Fulton as Winifred, Leon Moniot as Tony, Sandy Lundwall as Lora and Bachold as Ernest. Direction is by Robert Lasley.

Fraternity Rushing Continues

By Bob Lutz

Fraternities here will continue their rushing program with the start of the second rushing affair on Saturday, according to Sherm Elworthy, student activities adviser.

The fraternity rushing program will run through this week and next, according to newly elected Inter-Fraternity Council President Joel Cohen.

The first rushing activity for Alpha Sigma Delta which was originally scheduled for an earlier date, was postponed until today.

Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Phi Epsilon have announced that they will hold their second rushing during the coming weekend, both Saturday and Sunday. Similar activities will be held by Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Delta on Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11.

Climaxing fraternity rushing for this semester will be Alpha Kappa Rho's activity scheduled for Saturday, October 12, and Zeta Phi Sigma's, Sunday, October 13.

Students interested in signing up for the second rushing may do so at the silver pole in Science Hall, Elworthy said.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, a joint organization representing the fraternities on campus, intends to withdraw from the Council of Organizations according to Elworthy. At present, the Associated Student Constitution requires that each individual fraternity send a representative to COO meetings.

A step has been taken, however, to remove this section from the constitution. Final approval of the change is scheduled to come before the Associated Students by way of a special election to be held in several weeks.

LA Fleeces Rams 31-6 In Saturday Grid Opener

105 Yard Return By Stewart Nets Only Home Score

By Fred Wales

In the 85 degree heat of Los Angeles, the "pea green" Ram gridders were picked clean as they helped a tough and experienced Los Angeles Valley team to a 31-6 trouncing before a crowd of 800 Saturday night at Los Angeles.

The Rams never threatened once during the contest and managed only to cross the midfield strip twice during the entire contest with their closest penetration being the Monarch's 40 yard line.

Charlie Stewart accounted for the only Ram tally with a sensational 105 yard kickoff return.

With 6:45 minutes left in the first half and the Monarch lead of 19-0, they kicked off to Stewart, who, starting five yards deep in the end zone, decided he wasn't going to stop.

As he put it, "I was mad at their easy scores and was out to get back at them." And that's just what he did!

With some good blocking, he got past the Monarch's first blockers at his own 30, then cutting to his right and heading down the sidelines, leaving a stunned group of five Monarch defenders seemingly standing still at the L.A. 40 and scoring with the closest defender back on the 15 yard line.

The run was the only bright spot for the Rams as they only gained 120 yards as compared to the 280 yards for Los Angeles.

The Monarch's first score came on a 80 yard punt return by Phil Culotta, who used his blockers and bounced off tacklers as the Rams were clipped down one by one, to go all the way for the score.

Valley's second score came at the beginning of the second quarter as Craig Schwartz was trapped on his own one yard line and Henry King's punt was blocked by Jim Trene making the score 13-0.

Again the Rams played Santa Claus as they punted from their own 40 and the ball rolled dead on the Ram 34 after going straight up into the steam- ing Los Angeles night.

The Monarchs took over and went 34 yards in five plays with Mike Koutnik scoring from the 3.

Then Stewart's 105 yard gem for a 19-6 reading before Valley put it away with a 40 yard drive in seven plays with 235 pound fullback Charlie Butler going over for the final yard with 12:46 in the game.

L.A.'s final score started with an interception of Henry Scott's pass on the Ram 34 and went 66 yards in nine plays.

Coach "Dutch" Elston found some light in the midst of darkness as he singled out linebacker Rudy Lapera, Safety Oliver Mitchell and of course Stewart as playing good ball.

He went on to explain that, for all but four Rams, this was the first time the team has played a junior college opponent while Valley has three games behind them and are full of talent.

Dutch felt the Rams lost the game in the first five minutes as starting linemen Rich Colombo, Laisene Maaulu and Suiete Maiae all were crippled and forced to leave the game.

Halfback Craig Rodelek was injured the first time he carried the ball and sat out the game as the Rams, stated Elston, "were on the receiving end of the blocking."

The Rams meet Chabot October 11.

Gridders 'Polish Up' This Weekend

This weekend will be all drills and more drills for the inexperienced Ram gridders, as they will have a no-contest weekend before their first conference game against Chabot at 2:30 p.m. Friday, October 11, on the Rams' field.

Head coach "Dutch" Elston welcomes the break as a chance to polish up his team before the opener.

Assisting Elston in his buffing task will be line coach Alex "Gramps" Schwarz and new mentor Ernie Domeus.

Domeus has come to the Rams after eight years at Washington High School and has helped the team in all categories.

The 1963 schedule seems to favor the Rams as they will meet the toughest teams later in the season when they will have some playing experience behind them.

San Mateo and Foothill, considered by many as the teams to beat, won't meet the Rams until November 1 and November 22, respectively.

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THREE MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE cross-country squad tune up for their weekend encounter with College of San Mateo and Chabot. Left to right they are: George Clerici, ex-Balboa, Rich Klemmer, formerly with Lincoln, and Chris Ferrigno, one-time Saint Ignatius 440-880 man.

San Mateo Takes First At Spiker Conference Saturday

By John Arberry

College of San Mateo's Jim Huff took the first step towards defending his championship by winning individual honors in the Golden Gate Conference four mile team race at Golden Gate Park to lead San Mateo's Bulldogs to the team title as the hosting Rams placed sixth in the team standings.

Huff set the pace most of the way in clocking a swift 21:04 for the tough four mile Golden Gate Park course to nail down individual honors.

San Mateo's Bulldogs also captured the team title from a strong field by totaling only 62 points followed by San Jose City College with 75, College of Sequoia's 80, American River 92, Oakland 102, CCSF 197, Diablo Valley 226, Foothill 253, Contra Costa 262, and Chabot 275.

Top individual placings behind Huff were: second, Lodi, Oakland 21:12; third, Sullivan, San Jose 21:21; fourth, Jimenez, COS 21:25; fifth, Lamadena, DV 21:37.

Sixth, Harden, American River 21:40; seventh, Vogel, American River 21:43; eighth, Likens, San Mateo 21:46; ninth, Casillas, San Mateo 21:54; and tenth, Godwin, Chabot 21:56.

Pacing the Ram harriers were Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin, placing 15th and 17th respectively in a large field of 90 entrants. Norris clocked 22:22 while Plotkin clocked 22:25 for the four mile course.

Rick Klemmer placed 38th, while George Clerici, 43rd and Mike Conroy 60th, rounded out the Rams first five places.

As to the meet, harrier mentor Lou Vasquez stated, "It was a good meet as I gave our freshmen a chance to gain experience and an idea as to the top teams and overall strength of the Golden Gate Conference." Adding, "This meet and the coming dual meets should help prepare us for the first four-year college soccer league."

This Friday the Rams run head-on

into San Mateo, along with Chabot, at 4:00 p.m. at San Mateo. Last season the Bulldogs placed second in the Golden Gate Conference dual meet with a 4-1 mark.

In the conference meet the Bulldogs placed third with a total of 54 points behind Foothill's 49 and San Jose's 51 as the Rams placed fourth with 78. In the Northern California cross-country championship the Bulldogs placed fourth, with a total of 122 points compared to the Rams' 50.

The Bulldogs present a classy and formidable team which threatens to improve on last season's fine record.

Leading San Mateo's returning veterans will be Jim Huff, the Golden Gate Conference individual champion and All-American Junior College trackman Ron Benson who led the nation's J.C. runners in the 440 (47.5) and 880 (1:50.4). Larry Peterson, the Bulldog's number three man along with Steve Fannucci and Clint Miller also return. Sixth returning letterman is Frank Procella.

Chabot College which will field its first cross-country team this fall, has Floyd Godwin who placed tenth in the Golden Gate Conference team race.

Monterey Peninsula College Withdrawal Leaves Soccer League With Four Teams

The newly-formed Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference suffered its first setback last week when Monterey Peninsula College withdrew from this the first season of competition.

Soccer coach Roy Diederichsen explained, "The budget of the Monterey Peninsula College was not drawn up in time, so that a financial dilemma made it necessary for them to drop out of the League, at least until next season."

This makes the new league a very small one, with only four competitors—Diablo Valley College, College of San Mateo, Menlo College and San Francisco.

"We should have no trouble coming out ahead," Diederichsen was quoted as saying, "They are relatively new teams and lack the experience we have."

Because Monterey dropped out, first league opponent of the Rams will be Diablo Valley College on Wednesday, October 16, at Balboa Stadium.

In the meantime the Rams have practice games with several four-year college teams and a team from San Quentin, Diederichsen pointed out.

The first team is formed and ready to go with all positions filled with the best players available.



SOCCER MENTOR Roy Diederichsen found the new conference down to four teams when Monterey Peninsula was forced to drop out.

Tuesday Last Day To File Petitions For Intramurals

Teams wishing to participate in this year's intramural basketball league are expected to file petitions as early as possible to eliminate any last-minute rush.

"Next Tuesday is the last day, and no concessions will be made concerning late petitions," Associated Men Student President Bob Roddick said yesterday. To date, few teams have petitioned, he added.

Roddick hopes that this year's league activity proves to be as exciting as last year's, and that the AMS Sportsnight will be as successful.

The Divine Ones romped over Alpha Phi Epsilon in last year's Sportsnight playoff, 33-26. Despite the valiant 15-point, game high effort of Phi Epsilon's Nolan Robinson, the combined efforts of the Divine Ones' Watson Brown, who scored 13, and Hank King surpassed Phi Epsilon's best.

Brown won the award as highest scorer in the Independent league and Tom London took highest in the Fraternity league.

The Sportsnight also featured the boxing exhibition under the direction of Coach Roy Diederichsen and a demonstration of Karate by the Tracy Kenpo school.

This year's Sportsnight promises to be at least as eventful, with the payoff, the boxing and an unannounced event, Roddick said.

Trout flesh varies in color depending upon the kind of food the fish has eaten.

Block SF Elections Set For College Hour

Block SF sponsor, "Dutch" Elston expects all letter holders to attend a brief meeting during College Hour tomorrow in C-260 for the election of new officers.

At present Ram quarterback Craig Schwartz is representing the organization in student affairs.

The Block SF is composed of letter-winners in all the sports on campus. The group is in charge of the concessions at the sport facilities and the athletes' voice in student government.

David Seeking New Goliaths To Slay

LAST YEAR at this time, the Ram soccermen, fired-up for their opener against Cal and anticipating a possible fourth title in as many years, found themselves with no opponent.

The mighty California Bears had forfeited their opening game as a protest against a two-year college playing in their four-year college soccer league.

The incident ultimately led to the expulsion of City College from the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

As an apparent pacifier, the NCISC made up a new soccer league for City College's very own. In their new league, the Rams could play with teams more their own size and could not embarrass anyone like the mighty bear.

Now a year later, the David and Goliath situation has been reversed. The Rams are virtually assured of capturing the title, yet they again find themselves without an opponent for the first part of the season.

Monterey Peninsula College had to

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

Cal's 'Scapegoat' Beginning To Falter

bow out of the league because of lack of funds to finance participation in a double round robin. However, Monterey hopes to be able to compete next year. This leaves the league with four teams playing a double round robin. The schedule had to be re-arranged and many practice games were cancelled.

Despite the drop, Coach Roy Diederichsen, expressing the attitude of a good coach, is trying to build up the league for the sake of his players and the sport itself.

An all-conference team will be picked at the conclusion of the season, and All-Americans will be chosen at a two-year level.

Diederichsen is also attempting to schedule a north-south game with a similar league in Los Angeles for the state.

How do the players feel about the whole thing?

One veteran of many years' stated, "The new kids just want to play ball for City College. They don't seem to realize that the season we have such a big name is because we beat the Bears' war."

To them, we wish success in their up-coming season.

Sonata Recital Postponed To College Hour Next Thursday

Frances Wiener Shorr, native San Franciscan, and her blind husband, Lev Shorr, will appear in a sonata recital here in the theater during College Hour Thursday, October 17, rather than the day (tomorrow) originally set.

They are the second guest performers in this semester's artists series, music instructor Meyer Cahn said last week.

Frances Shorr is an acclaimed violinist, and Lev Shorr, an internationally famous concert pianist. The couple has also recorded music and performed on radio.

Their performances have consistently brought "rave" reviews from music critics. Cahn commented, "Together the Shorrs present a remarkable combination of musical talent that is worthy of such praise."

Shorr has been associated with the San Francisco Symphony, as official pianist and featured soloist for many years. He has played in concert with many artists, among them Placido Domingo, Garbousova, Menuhin and Piatigorsky.

Among his students, Hepzibah and Yalta Menuhin, Leon Fleisher, Samuel Lipman and Stephen Bishop have won universal acclaim. Shorr is a graduate of the Petrograd Conservatory of Music.

Frances Wiener, as she is known professionally, was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She is one of the foremost Chamber Music artists of this country.

The Shorrs will play Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op. 12, No. 2, and Sonata in G major, by Mozart.

Replacing the sonata recital, a student jazz combo, headed by Paul Taliferro, will claim tomorrow's College Hour spotlight in the campus theater.

Members of the group are Jerry Sealund, bass; Homer Williams, piano; Bob Weir, drums; Melvin Pierre, flute; and L. J. Roberts, saxophone.

Taliferro explained that most of the members of the group are new, but the group has played at San Francisco State College and plans several more engagements here this year.

Smith Hall Site For IRC Tea-Dance

City College will act as host for the first time to the annual tea-dance of the International Relations Clubs of four Bay Area colleges, scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Friday, October 18, in Smith Hall, according to Mohammed Kowars, president of the IRC here.

Major sponsors for the affair, with an assist from the Rotary Club and the Red Cross, are faculty advisers of the various IRCs and their presidents.

Clubs from Golden Gate College, San Francisco State College, City College of San Francisco and University of San Francisco are the principal participants. A crowd of 500 students is expected.

Invitations to all consul generals residing in San Francisco have been extended, Kowars said.

Ray Hackett's orchestra is providing entertainment and free refreshments and no admission charge form part of the effort to make it an "enjoyable evening," Kowars added.

Anti-Litterbug Drive Strikes Campus

An unofficial anti-litter campaign has sprung up almost overnight here, headed by a few individuals who hope to clean up the campus.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, said in a recent interview, that he thought the litter problem could be alleviated by the development of personal and individual pride in each student for the college.

"The litter situation has been caused by only one thing on the part of the student," Hillsman said, "and that is thoughtlessness."

Hillsman pointed out that, especially on nice days as with the recent

"Indian Summer," the lawns and area in front of the cafeteria are literally strewn with trash.

Hillsman said that he expects that the Associated Students will declare an official anti-litter campaign in the near future.

The Associated Student Council is already looking into the matter. At a recent meeting Sherm Elworthy, council adviser, brought up the subject, saying that the college "resembles a junior high school." He also compared the students who throw litter about with "animals."

Findings of the council's investigation have not been made public as yet, but already there are notices up on bulletin boards and trash receptacles, reminding students of the proper place to dispose of their trash.

It is expected that the Campus Police will join in the anti-litter campaign and keep a closer watch on students. Other developments of the campaign may be more trash receptacles and cigarette cans at different locations on campus.

The last official anti-litter campaign at City College, although the word "litter" had not been invented then, was in 1950.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963 NUMBER 3

Fall Football Queen To Be Crowned In C-Hour Rally At Redwood Ram Tomorrow

Crowning of the Fall Football Queen tomorrow during a College Hour rally and a dance Friday night in Smith Hall will highlight this week's Homecoming activities on campus, Buzz Kribs, COO president, disclosed today.

The queen, chosen by a judging committee comprised of four faculty members and four students (original ly three instructors and three students), will be crowned and presented with a bouquet of long-stem roses.

"This year's queen will be chosen from a list of candidates, each of whom has been sponsored by an on-campus organization," Kribs explained.

Last year, selection of the football queen was by student-at-large vote. The ultimate winner, out of a group of 45 contestants, was Gloria McClellan, an attractive 20-year-old dental assisting major. She was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity.

The queen selected this year will make her official appearance during half-time at the City College-Chabot football game which starts at 2 p.m. Friday in the college stadium.

A car parade will also take place during the rally. Prizes will be awarded to those with the best decoration, Kribs added, with the "Queen" also judging the car parade.

Prizes will be awarded for originality, effectiveness and amount of work, Kribs added, explaining that themes for the decorations must have something to do with football.

Students who wish to enter the parade can sign up with Kribs in the Associated Student office, S-134, no later than today.

Winding up the COO festivities will be a dance, with Summer's Gone, the theme, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, in Smith Hall.

Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal and music will be supplied by the Blue Diamonds, a combo which performed at last year's COO dance.

Because of a conflict on the 1962 social calendar there was no dance to commemorate Homecoming last year.



GLORIA MCCLELLAN, the 1962 Homecoming Queen who majored in dental assisting here is now employed as a dental assistant. The Council of Organizations is sponsoring this year's Homecoming event. A car parade, rally and a dance will highlight the festivities.

Semester Yell Leaders Chosen By Competition

John Crossley, Norma Johnson, Chris Small, and Judy Levy will represent the college this semester as yell leaders. They were chosen on a competitive basis by Rally Committee adviser Gerald Mullin and former yell leaders.

Contestants were judged on a point system. Those receiving most points were named yell leaders, and two with the next highest number were named alternates.

Yvonne Edwards and Carolyn Dyson are alternates, while song girls are Barbara Joseph, Penny Brown, Shirley Daigle, Penny Parknap and Connie Wilson.

Administration Halts AMS Plan For Coed Officers

Associated Men Student President Bob Roddick expressed regret last week at an administration decision to halt the plan of having coeds fill some AMS offices.

Women students could have helped with secretarial chores, which would have allowed the men officers to spend more time in other areas of the AMS. The plan of having women officers in the AMS was to begin this semester.

"We were hoping to have women officers in three office posts, but we want to abide by the administration's ruling," Roddick stated.

Two of the coeds who were to have filled AMS offices were Kathie Lively, who was to have taken the position of Corresponding Secretary, and Magie Kriz, who would have been AMS treasurer. All AMS positions will now be held by men students.

Plans for having coeds as officers was not officially approved by the administration, nor greatly brought to their attention until just last week. The administration then decided against the plan.

The AMS, a completely male organization, will remain as such in all general phases. "Keeping the positions of the AMS offices filled by men students only is part of the tradition of the college," Roddick explained.

Limited Number Of Frosh Ball Bids Available

Only 400 couples will be admitted to the Freshman Ball, Gary Ettin, class president, said today, adding that he expects this dance to be a sell-out.

Freshmen can obtain bids at the Silver Pole beginning next Monday through Wednesday, instead of the original dates of October 11 through 13.

Upper classmen may obtain remaining bids unclaimed by Freshmen after October 16. AS cards must be presented at the Silver Pole to secure the bids, Ettin emphasized.

Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra will provide music at the ball, which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel's Terrace Room from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, October 18.

Trophies, dinner reservations to local hotels, free theater passes and flowers will be the prizes in the Cutest Couple Contest. A panel of three judges will select the winning couples.

Twenty Cutest Couples will be chosen at the dance, and Ettin urged freshmen to enter this contest by filling out ballots provided at the Silver Pole.

A week before the dance there will be a Cutest Couple of Mice Contest, Ettin explained. The mice are expected to be on exhibit in the display cases at the south end of Science Hall's first floor.

Prior to the ball, a small magic show will be staged in front of the Ramport. On Thursday, October 17, amateur magicians will perform. Volunteer performers can see Ettin in S-134 after 1 p.m. daily this week.

AWS Conclave Stresses Work, Education In Future Society

By Charlotte Wong

The importance of continuing education in the realization of a woman's potential as a wife and a member of society was stressed by Mrs. Lee R. Martin, nurse education instructor in the keynote address of the Associated Women Students Conference held in the theater Saturday.

The annual conclave began at 10 a.m. with opening speeches by AWS President Rosie Fang, Dean of Women Mary Golding and Conference Chairman Judy Carlson and adjourned at 2 p.m. after lunch.

"Women must take a long range view of their lives," Mrs. Martin stated and, "through education and work, they must develop their ambitions and interests that will be self-satisfying and purposeful throughout the decades of their lives," she added.

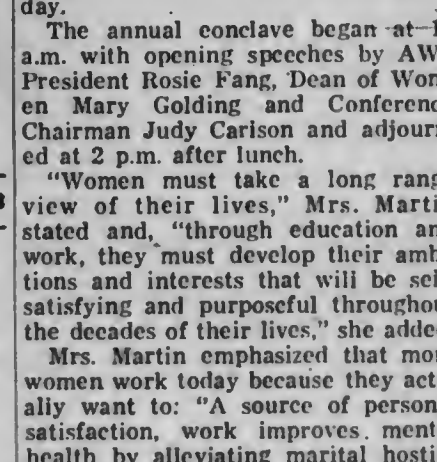
Mrs. Martin emphasized that more women work today because they actually want to. "A source of personal satisfaction, work improves mental health by alleviating marital hostilities through impersonal competition."

Approximately 120 representatives from eight Northern California junior colleges attended the conference, although representatives from 15 junior colleges were originally scheduled to be present for the conclave.

Seven workshops conducted by coeds and consultants of the college were conducted for the women's interests in the "Young Wife, Plus" theme of the conference.

Consultant and chairman, respectively, for the career workshop were Mrs. William Hoskins and Carol Parknow; for the civic responsibility workshop were Mrs. Jane Herzog, sociology instructor and Beatrice Malone; Mrs. John Upton, executive vice-president of the San Francisco Symphony Association and Lynn Goodrich represented the community culture workshop.

Dr. Iona Locie, veteran counselor at Marsh's Latham was in charge of the continuing education workshop; Mrs. William Webb, an active worker in social organizations and Phyllis Webb headed the social organizations workshop; Mrs. Glenn Molyneux and Barbara Kontis directed the travel workshop; Mrs. Theodore Douliet, an active member of the Parent-Teacher Association and Wardene Oliver managed the volunteer workshop.



ROSIE FANG, AWS president

Calendar Coeds Is AWS Show Theme

Calendar Coeds is the theme of the Associated Women Students fashion show to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 6, in Smith Hall, Rosie Fang, AWS president, announced last week.

A contest will be held by the show's models in an effort to choose a college representative for Glamour Magazine's Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America competition. The names of the 12 semifinalists will be announced during the show.

Any coed at the college who is interested in modeling may try out for a position in the show during College Hour Thursday, October 17, in bungalow 6, Miss Fang said.

The AWS fashion show and tea is held in honor of the Bay Area's high school students who will be introduced to the college.

Crippled Gridders To Meet Cockey Gladiator Eleven In Friday's 'Homecoming' Clash

Eleven battle-scarred Rams, mostly second stringers, will take the field against a cocky Chabot squad Friday at the Balboa High School field, for the 1963 "Homecoming" grid classic.

The change in site was announced only last Friday through an administrative notice which said, "The change... has been made necessary because of the unfinished construction which endangers playing conditions on our own field."

Spikers Settle For Split In Opening Conference Meet

By John Arberry

Paced by Gene Plotkin and Ozzie Norris, the Ram harriers earned a split in the opening conference cross-country meet against San Mateo and Chabot Friday at San Mateo.

Dual scores found the Rams losing to San Mateo 15-46 while bouncing back to nip Chabot 26-29. San Mateo in turn measured Chabot 17-44. Triangular scores read San Mateo 17, San Francisco 57 and Chabot 60.

Plotkin and Norris placed eighth and ninth respectively, with times of 19:47 and 19:52 for the difficult San Mateo course.

The pair of veterans led the college to a close win over Chabot despite the Gladiators' Floyd Goodwin capturing fourth place.

Rich Klemmer crossed the line 12th followed by George Cleve who placed 14th for the Rams. Harry McCoy was the last Ram across the finish line.

Powerful San Mateo dominated the meet as they took the first three places then fifth and sixth. Ralph Likens led the San Mateos with a 16:36 followed by teammate Jim Huff in 18:46 as the title-favored Bulldogs moved to a perfect 20 conference mark.

As to the meet, Coach Lou Vasquez commented, "We were not quite ready for San Mateo in a dual meet but when championship meet comes around with all the teams competing we could become a contender."

Next league opponent will be Contra Costa at Contra Costa on October 16.

Petitions Filed; Intra Action To Start Next Week

With the last of the petitions for this semester's Associated Men Student intramural tournament filed yesterday, two leagues will start their respective round robin competition next week, according to Bob Roddick, AMS president.

According to Roddick, this year's play promises to be faster and more furious, with maximum competition. All six fraternities are represented in the fraternity league, whereas only five turned out last semester.

"So many independents have petitioned that it will be necessary to play a double round robin in the fraternity league before a championship can be played," Roddick said. The independent league will play a single round robin, he added.

The two separate league champions, determined by separate playoffs, will then vie for the intramural championship in this semester's sportnight.

Neither a freshman class or sophomore class team is entered in the league. Beta Tau, however, is well represented, having two teams in fraternity league play.

"It is hoped that with more teams, better organization, and a grand finale in sportnight, this semester's intramurals will be a success, and that the AMS will have encouraged student interest not only in this, but in other campus activities as well," Roddick emphasized.

He explained that his only disappointment is that his attempt to arouse coed interest in AMS activities by "drafting" three women students for secretarial duties, was ineffectual.

"I had hoped," he sighed wistfully, "that I could start something new by appointing girls to several of our offices."

Blowing Bubbles? — In Game?

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

FRIDAY, the 13 and October 31 are supposed to be Jinx Days, but neither has anything on September 28 for the Ram football team.

Last year on September 28, the joyous Rams with a week-old 22-6 fourth quarter win over Los Angeles Valley, traveled 700 miles to Phoenix, Arizona, to meet their doom.

Virtually unaware of the power of Phoenix and exhausted from the long trip down there and the heat, the team was ready for the Hex. It didn't come until the game had done 26 minutes, but when it finally did come, it left the Rams on the wrong end of a 32-0 shutout.

Punt returns, injuries and miscues were the forms in which the powerful Jinx struck.

This year again the pattern was followed to the same end. Leaving the gymnasium at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rams were bounced from car to plane to bus for nearly six hours.

On the plane, after a luscious steak dinner over the Monterey Peninsula, the team ran into not-so-luscious air pockets over Santa Barbara, and over Long Beach were back on empty stomachs as little blue bags were filled following the roller-coaster dipping of the plane.

Back on the ground, the team emerged from the plane into Los Angeles, a steam bath in September, followed by the already tired Rams, hoping for another playday like Vacaville.

Naturally, Los Angeles won the toss and chose to receive.

Then the first phase of the Hex set in.

On the opening kick-off All-City tackle Rich Colombo from Mission High, left the field limping. Then Suasee Maise vacated the other starting tackle position after playing some good ball in the midst of a sloppily officiated game.

Usually over the ball, Laisene Mautala, after one play was alongside the pick and limped off.

Other contestants were Hank and Henrietta, and Melvin and Penelope. The mice were on view last week in the display case on the first floor at the south end of Science Hall.

Today is the last day for freshmen priority for bids for the dance. Associated Student cards must be presented at the Silver Pole in order to secure the bids. After today, however, Etlin explained, upper classmen are eligible for the remaining bids.

Under the recently adopted system, the 70 two-year colleges of California are divided into eight areas, or conferences, all members of the CJCSCGA. The area to which this college belongs has been designated as Area Six and the local conference consists of eight other colleges," Contreras explained.

Officers of the association representing this college include Contreras, president; John Thellen, vice president; Angela Soares, secretary; Rob Zimmer, treasurer; Kathy Carner, assistant secretary; William May, parliamentarian; Phyllis Webb, conference arrangements, and Sherm Elworthy, adviser.

Each college will be represented by 30 delegates, and each delegation will be led by the Associated Student President from his institution.

Host president of the assembly will be Contreras.

Registration will be held in Smith Hall during the morning, and immediately following, the delegates will attend the general assembly in the theater, Contreras announced.

An opening address, the subject of which is student government, will be made by City College's President Louis Conlan.

Following the assembly, the delegates will join one of four special workshops which include Finance, Aspects of Politics, Public Relations and Entertainment.

The Public Relations workshop will feature guest speaker, Barbara Rosen, public relations instructor here. Lucille Lando, journalist for the San Francisco Progress, will speak in the Entertainment workshop.

A fifth workshop will be held exclusively for the Associated Student Presidents from each college represented.

Workshop chairmen are to be selected from a list of individuals from each of the colleges who previously submitted an application to the officers of the association.

When asked what he thought of this, Cain replied, "I'm getting tired of being intimidated by council members asking for special privileges."

Delay in issuing special reserved-area parking permits to members of student government was explained last week by Campus Police Chief Tom Cain.

He revealed that an officer on duty in the parking area discovered and confiscated a special parking permit that had not been issued for the car in which it was found. The license number had been crossed out and replaced by another.

Investigating this, he learned that an elected student officer had obtained the permit last semester and given it to a friend.

Commenting on this discovery Cain said, "If we can't trust an important member of the student government to abide by simple unwritten rules of conduct, whom can we trust?"

He then stated that, "in the future, in fairness to all, student officers will be required to obtain parking permits by the same procedure that anyone else must use."

Additional factors which led to this decision, according to Cain, were several incidents which occurred last semester.

As illustration, he explained that he had received information, verbal and otherwise, to the effect that if permits were issued promptly to certain members of the council, their votes would be assured in approving the Pistol Team's requested funds.

When asked what he thought of this, Cain replied, "I'm getting tired of being intimidated by council members asking for special privileges."

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THIS JUST might be the name for the campus—unless!

Unofficial Cleanup Campaign Calls For Campuswide Assist

BACK IN 1950, an unofficial anti-litter campaign sprang up as a result of students' negligence and indifference toward their litter-strewn campus. Now in 1963, the same problem plagues our lawns, parking lots, the cafeteria and the area around the flag pole in particular.

An amalgam of discarded lunch-wrapping papers, newspapers and notebook-leaves continuously appear day after day on our campus. Cigarette butts are the worst detritus, flying by, expertly thrown by students who appear to have caught the habit while standing in front of pizza parlors.

Meanwhile, in the reservoir where the majority of automobiles are parked, one stumbles on empty cans and piles of recently-emptied ash trays.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman has undertaken an unofficial anti-litter campaign, which, he hopes, will help restore the campus' physical appearance. Dean Hillsman is expecting the Student Council to take necessary actions regarding the problem.

However, when a member recently introduced a motion to establish a committee to handle the campaign at a recent council meeting, the motion failed, apparently through complete unwillingness on the part of everyone present. Not a single member seconded the move. Since then a committee has been formed.

Evidently, this campus is doomed to retain its littered appearance UNLESS every student participates in this campaign. Sherm Elworthy, student activities adviser, summed it up last week when he declared that the college "resembles a junior high school," and that the students throwing litter about are "not animals, but people, and people pick up after themselves."

To alleviate the problem, posters are currently posted throughout the campus, reminding everyone of the proper places to dispose of their trash. Let us hope that these signs are not put up in vain.

Every one of us should be well aware of this situation and should try to contribute to keeping our campus clean of trash—unless we want to be called animals.

Less Play, More Leadership

FOR WEEKS NOW, The Guardsman has been emphasizing the importance for students to grow up and behave accordingly, as mature persons should—and do behave.

Therefore, student leadership is essential to every student here, and is necessary in order to assure homogeneity in campus politics. Furthermore, this leadership is of prime interest to the college's leaders, the students who comprise the Student Council.

However, this is only true in theory, not in the presently existing conditions.

Headed by Associated Student President Vince Contreras, the council has recently displayed whims and tantrums of a most elementary nature.

Council usually starts in a dignified atmosphere worthy of the Senate's procedures. But soon, a member proposes such childish and stupid motions such as S.O.S. (Stamp Out Snails) or to allocate special funds for the purchase of charcoal-colored blazers for council members, or to sing Happy Birthday to a cabinet member.

In the meantime, the Campus Police budget is cut to its barest minimum. Even more pressing is the current anti-litter campaign which Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, has undertaken.

A member moved that Contreras appoint a committee or an organization to support and participate in the campaign. The motion failed to pass because no one seconded it.

We hope our leaders will face their responsibilities as it is expected of them, and that the two weekly meetings turn out not to be another farce as they are now regarded.

Student Council is a serious matter. There are pressing problems and issues to be discussed. It is not a rehearsal for an opera recital or a gardener's proposition to decide on how to keep the campus free from snails.

A Roving On The Sadie

Messers Find Adventure In Off-Beat Sabbatical Voyage

To most instructors, a sabbatical means a chance to get away from the routine of the class room. It means a chance to travel, and stretch one's legs a bit.

This is also what it means to Sidney Messer, an engineering instructor at the college. But the similarity ends there.

Last year, when Messer took his sabbatical leave, he and his wife, Lylla, boarded their 35-foot schooner, the Sadie, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and set sail on a trip which would bring them to San Diego, California, ten months and nineteen days later.

Messer and his wife sailed from Halifax on July 19, 1962, and spent the remainder of the summer leisurely sailing down the New England coast.

The trip down the coast produced the only two unusual incidents in an otherwise "uneventful" voyage. The first occurred at the outset of the trip upon leaving the Bay of Fundy. Because of the rapid changing of the tides, they had to sail at midnight.

The tides in the Bay of Fundy are known as the highest in the world and change with the sea coming across the bay in a huge breaker.

Midnight being high tide, the Sadie sailed in what the fathometer measured to be 27 feet of water both fore and aft. While moving out the channel, the Sadie struck an object which, according to Messer, "...felt like a rock."

They continued out of the harbor under the Sadie's power and upon checking the hull the next day could find no damage.

The other incident could indeed be called a "close scrape." While sailing down the Chesapeake

Bay, Messer encountered a draw-bridge and duly signaled to have it open.

The bridge opened all right. It opened about ten feet, which is exactly the width of the Sadie's beam. It was too late to turn back, so they had no alternative but to try to go through. They made it—luckily losing only a little paint on the side.

While sailing the Caribbean, Messer and his wife collected billfish for the University of Miami. These small fish hide in the seaweed and must be caught at night with the help of an electric light. The lamp is lowered into the water and attracts the fish. The fish are then scooped up with a net and preserved in formaldehyde.

On the last leg of the Caribbean cruise, an eight-day jaunt from Aruba to Panama, it became evident that the formaldehyde was eating its way through the container. In a position like this all one can do is wait and hope. Again luck was with the Sadie, and the Messers reached the Canal with both container and specimens intact.

From Panama north to San Diego proved to be the most arduous part of the journey. With a favorable sea, the best the small engine of the Sadie could manage was five knots.

And it was two months from the time the Sadie left the Canal before she made the breakwater in San Diego harbor.

In speaking of the voyage, Messer confided that he did most of the navigation, while his wife did most of the cooking. "She is a much better cook than I am a navigator."

When queried as to when he plans to make another trip, Messer replied, "As soon as possible." —By D. B.



THE 35-FOOT SCHOONER, the Sadie, rests peacefully in Sausalito harbor after months at sea. —Guardsman photo by Robert Morris.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

What Was That Date?

Editor, The Guardsman
These words will exemplify my thanks and appreciation, my congratulations and compliments on your most accurate editorial, Time and Place for Everything, which appeared in the October 2 issue of The Guardsman.

I was pleased to see that you reported, most precisely, all of what Mr. Best of the American Civil Liberties Union said. I admire your insight on being able to see the issue of slacks rather than the principle.

It is also well that you know that the date America ceased to be a Colony of Great Britain was 1776, July 4th if I am correct. You please me very much on being able to see that the only way to show a school respect is to "sport a school uniform."

Because, of course, such minor things as keeping a good scholastic

record, attention in class, and courtesy to the instructors, are completely irrelevant when one considers the vast importance of "sporting a school uniform."

Thank you also for exemplifying the true purpose of the male going to college. You expressed it quite well in your male-oriented formula, "wear those skirts and those dresses so that the American man can truly appreciate those ankles and legs... slacks... leave nothing to the eyesight and/or the imagination."

I am complimenting you again on your fine editorial which leaves nothing to my imagination either.

J. M. Churton
(Editor's Note: Mercel beaucoup! But wasn't September 3, 1783 when the definitive treaty between this country and Great Britain was signed, the date when the United States ceased to be colonies?)

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

MOST STUDENTS are under the impression that most concerts are confined to the College Hour series.

This is not the truth! The fact is that we have a ver fine amateur group performing in bungalow 6 every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

This incognito group, hides from the glare of publicity under the nam of Student Council. These representatives of student-government may not realize it, but they have a great future in politics.

After all, Mayor Jimmy Walker ran on a platform of the Time Step and Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Even more recently, our solemn solons on Capitol Hill cracked up over some photographs in a national urban magazine.

And with the recent ties between national politics and show biz, who can say that voice training may not be an aid at the polls. With any luck at all, the phrase, "jump on the band wagon," may not be as fictional as it seems.

We may soon see the day when political candidates trapse around flipping quotes from Charlie Brown and Mort Sahl.

Of course, if a certain senator from the southwest wins, the jokes may come from Joe Miller's Joke Book.

The major questions in upcoming campaigns may not be the nuclear arms race or the farm-problem, but rather choral groups versus jazz, or situation comedy versus monologues.

The major parties may change their names to the Broadway and the Hollywoods.

The next White House renovation may include a supper club and a 300 foot, velvet runway. The name may even be changed to the White Musl Hifi.

And it may not be too far into the future that we see a two-hour color spectacular of the Summit Conference complete with the Radio City Rockettes and the Boston Pops. In our estimation, Morey Amsterdam would make a fine emcee. The hit of the night would be, of course, a K & J soft shoe routine.

This would naturally necessitate hiring more script writers. After all the act that lays them in the aisles! The city may bomb in the hinterland. Hence, every candidate is going to have to have a half dozen acts at his fingertips in order to go over big with every audience.

Whether or not council realizes it, the members are on the threshold of political greatness. Alas, these things do not come easily. The only way to get to the top is practice, baby, practice.

Drop political science, history or economics, and concentrate on music and drama.

Forget about parliamentary procedure and start working on a goo operating number.

Use that twelve-to-one hour for constructive work. Practice old script and invent new ones. Forget about budgets, blood drives, book collection and litter drives. Ask not what your country can do for you, give 'em song and dance.

And by all means don't limit yourselves to the talentless ones. Hol auditions! Remember, not many enter tainers can do a single, so back your self with as much talent as possible.

Come to think of it, Council or Organizations meets on the same stage from one to two. All we can say is that they have a tough act to follow.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1963
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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Hindsight

By Boyd Burnett

AND NOW, once again, it is time for another chapter of The Saga of Sammy The Ram, an American tragedy.

When last we met, Sammy's bosom friend and trusty companion, the Redwood Ram, had become disgusted with the Communist Party and had left its ranks, still owing \$4.78 in back dues.

Plagued by guilt and hounded by G-Men, the Redwood Ram roamed the country looking for peace and solitude. His old card-carrying buddies tried to look him up once in a while, but he spurned them.

How he envied his cousins, the Sequoias, who had sunk roots in the high mountains and had flocks of little saplings about them in the evenings.

Our ram had nobody, because in the country today it is not healthy to be seen in the company with persons tainted "red."

Then, through his old friend Sammy, he heard that City College of San Francisco was looking for a mascot, someone who could be a symbol of fair play, mom's apple pie, and the American Way Of Life.

He applied for the job, listing his past associations as with the Boy Scouts and the Republican Party, and was immediately accepted by all the students.

He was adopted by the fraternities, and was put on a pedestal. Not even the Navy Ram had it so good.

But then one day it happened. Some sink squealed. The truth was out that he had been a Redwood. All social organizations immediately dropped him from their registers.

But it was the fraternities, angry about being duped, that reaped vengeance on the Redwood Ram.

They picked a spot in front of the cafeteria when City College got another building, and there they sank him, imprisoned for the whole world to see and left to the mercy of the elements.

Ah, but they did not stop with just that. Twice a year they humiliated his body by splashing it with different colors of paint and allowing him to stand out in the open in shame for several days.

Then the fraternities would get their pledges to go out and give him a uniform paint job, to protect him against the wind and rain lest he might be put out of his misery. Also, they never bothered to chip off the old coats of paint.

So there he stands today, a spongy symbol of Man's inhumanity to Man, wreathed in shame and yet not defeated. Each night, when the campus is deserted, he tries to break from the circle of earth that holds him.

Sometimes the pain is so great that he cries out, but nobody hears.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, Sammy The Ram is waiting outside the office of the Attorney General, and if he doesn't get in to see him soon, he will use his ultimate weapon. He will go limp!

He is trying to get a full pardon for his friend before it is too late. Soon the fraternities will again use their terrible form of torture, and the Redwood Ram will again resemble a Van Gogh. Sammy is afraid that the strain will even be too great for this stalwart piece of timber.

Will Sammy get to see the Attorney General in time? Will he have to go limp to achieve his purpose? Can the Redwood Ram take another coat of paint and retain his sanity?

That, friends, is something we may never know. But if, when you are working on the campus late at night, you should hear a strange cry of misery and agony, feel a little pity for a piece of wood.

'Nature Next Door' In C-Hour Showing

Nature Next Door is the title of the film to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-108, Madison Devlin.

Concerning last year's boat dance, Frisella, club president, announced last Thursday.

The boat, Harbor Princess, will leave pier 43½, at 9 p.m. and tour points of interest about the bay.

The theme of the dance is Harbor Lights, and, as it was last year, the affair will be held on one of the Harbor Fleet boats.

Cost of the dance is \$5 per couple and a City College registration card will be required for admission.

Dress for the affair will be suits for the men and party dresses for the women, Frisella said, adding that 150 couples are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be supplied by a five-piece orchestra, the Kens, who have appeared at the St. Francis and the Fairmont in San Francisco, and the Claremont in Oakland.

During the dance, the boat will tour the whole Bay Area.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Friday at the Silver Pole in Science Hall, and will be sold until the day of the dance, Frisella said.

Ram Marching Band Sets Sights For Participation In Junior Rose Bowl Game

By Patty Smith

The Ram marching band stepped smartly onto the field last Friday at the college's first football game, but if it hadn't been for the efforts of John Dunn of the hotel and restaurant department, there might not have been a band—much less one bound for the Junior Rose Bowl in December.

Last fall, after a 14-year lapse during which the college had no official band, Dunn decided to reorganize the group. He started out with two students, and by the time the band went out on the field for the first time, it had 15 musicians.

This semester Dunn has 40 students in the band, only one left from last semester, and he hopes for still more.

"Everyone is welcome," he emphasized, "the primary requirements are enthusiasm, a desire to march, the time and willingness to wear a uniform."

About uniforms, the group is still wearing the ones left over from 1948, but Dunn does not mind. "The uniforms were chosen by someone with good taste, the style is good and the condition of the uniforms is good. I only wish that we could get a few more."

Practice time is a problem. "We have yet to practice all together," Dunn stated. "We practice from 2 to 4 p.m. every Friday in the stadium, but ten students have classes from 2 to 3 p.m. and when they arrive at 3 o'clock to practice, six more leave for their 3 to 4 o'clock classes."

This year the group has sheet music, which they will use when playing in the stands. Another new addition this fall is a six-man color guard. As yet Dunn has neither flags nor uniforms for these men, but he is hoping that he will receive them.

The band will play at all home games with Chabot, San Mateo, San Jose, and Foothill; and at all out-of-town games except that with Oakland. The band has also been invited to play in the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena on Saturday, December 14.

They will participate in the parade in the morning and the game in the afternoon, Dunn said.

He explained that all the band members are looking forward to the event, and he hopes that the Student Council will allocate funds for the trip.

"We actually will have a dress rehearsal for the Junior Rose Bowl," Dunn said, "because the band is going to welcome Santa Claus on Irving Street in a parade from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, December 12."

Dunn is still hoping someday to have a 100-piece drum and bugle corps, and he explained that he even teaches drumming and baton twirling to those who wish to learn.

Drum major for the group is George Thompson, and Clemmie Thompson is baton twirler.

Merchants Club To Hold Annual Nautical Fling

The Merchants Club will hold its annual boat dance from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, October 25, Norman Frisella, club president, announced last Thursday.

The boat, Harbor Princess, will leave pier 43½, at 9 p.m. and tour points of interest about the bay.

The theme of the dance is Harbor Lights, and, as it was last year, the affair will be held on one of the Harbor Fleet boats.

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More Construction



THE OLD AND THE NEW are shown in the above photograph of the extension being added to Smith Hall. Dr. Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education here, said recently that construction is progressing rapidly and dedication ceremonies are expected to take place May 28, 1964.

Not only the necessary "litter" of construction is shown in the foreground, but the new additions can be seen in the high, far background. The new extension will consist of two floors, the first being for food lecture-demonstration classrooms, plus a kitchen and library for the hotel and restaurant department.

Batmale said that the upper floor will include one large room that will be used to relieve non-time pressure in Smith Hall and will be used in a secondary purpose for student activity functions.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Photo Department Receives Grant For More Lab Equipment

The photography department here recently received a grant of nearly \$14,000 from the Federal Government and the San Francisco Unified School District for the purpose of purchasing laboratory equipment. Coordinator of Technical-Terminal Education Louis F. Batmale revealed last week.

The grant was obtained with the help and cooperation of Batmale, William Mails, consultant, and college President Louis Conlan, Charles Lamp, instructor of photography, declared.

There is presently a shortage of industrial photographers in defense-oriented industry, according to a recent survey, and federal financing is a solution to the problem of providing adequate equipment essential in encouraging and training students in photography.

The federal government provides a maximum of 50 per cent of the funds necessary to meet the total expenses, while the city or county school administration, as case may be, provides the balance of the total cost, Lamp explained.

This matter was discussed with a committee of industrial representatives, and upon their recommendation the funds were granted to the college, Batmale emphasized.

The photography department purchased both still and motion picture cameras, a new refrigeration chamber, water chillers, studio accessories, and other essential laboratory equipment.

All negatives and prints belonging to the department are kept under mild refrigeration. "This is especially true for both color prints and their negatives which rapidly deteriorate at room temperature," Lamp said.

The photography program is one phase of this college's overall curriculum which is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, a nationally recognized accrediting group.

The college offers 39 units of college work in photography, comprising a total of 14 different courses ranging from the fundamentals of photography through advanced techniques.

Students enrolled in the curriculum in photography, a two-year course of study, are trained in the major branches of photographic work.

Industrial, commercial, press, illustrative, advertising, portraiture, and motion-picture and television photography are but a few examples of branches available.

The Associate in Arts degree and a Certificate of Proficiency are awarded to the student majoring in photography.

The AWS fashion show and tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 6, in Smith Hall. Fashions by Mr. G will be modeled to fit the Calendar Coeds theme of the show.

A contest will be held to choose a college representative for Glamour Magazine's Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America competition.

The Bay Area's high school students will be the honored guests at the fashion show and tea which serves to introduce them to the college.

Defense Holds Chabot For 12-9 Win

Wednesday, October 16, 1963 Page 4

Gridders Take On Traditional Rival Oakland On Friday

Boasting a 215-pound plus offensive line, fast backs and speedy ends, the talented Oakland City College Thunderbirds host the local Ram eleven in a Golden Gate Conference clash Friday in Alameda.

Oakland apparently has intentions of bettering last year's 44 mark. The Thunderbirds, believing that actions speak louder than words, have not greatly publicized their preseason victories, in which they massacred the Santa Clara Frosh, 54-6 and romped over Sierra, 25-0.

Third head coach John Anastasia has offered few comments concerning the club's strengths and weaknesses. It's no secret, however, that the T-birds have the biggest line, weight-wise, in their college's history. The club also boasts ten returning veterans, six of whom were starters last year. Leading halfback Carl Evans has run the 100 in .97.

The only T-bird problem seems to be at quarterback. Ron Gosorth and Jim Sharpe have been assigned to the slot, but their ability has yet to be proved.

Oakland will work from a T with an unbalanced line and strength of this offense is attested to by Oakland's impressive preseason record. Ram head coach Dutch Elston today commented, "Oakland appears to be a strong team and could be a rough contender."

In last year's encounter with the Thunderbirds at home the Rams emerged triumphant 120-0 in a game played in mud and rain.

The elements vented their spleen on the 22 valiant that day, contributing to six fumbles and a number of uncanny effects.

The Rams got the breaks, though, scoring twice out of six stands inside the Oakland 20-yard line. All-Conference back Ron Coleman ran for both TDs while gaining 120 yards.

All passing attempts were obliterated by the ruthless wind, which was responsible for Oakland's total punt distance of seven yards in two punts. Ram punter Walter Williams also had difficulty with the gale, booting one kickoff 100 yards with a tail wind, while another, kicked into the wind, was blown dead on the 50.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

Heavens, Man, No Pool, Track, News?

AS ONE two-year college football player ran along the beach one day recently getting in shape for the new season, another from Anklehill College pulled alongside.

The Anklehill grinner, Lance Huntington, greeted his fellow runner: "I say, old chap. I haven't seen you in any of the local press releases. What's your name?"

The stranger responded, "Me? I'm Joe Player, and we don't have press releases."

Lance: "No press releases! Good Lord, why not?" Joe: "I don't know. Something about nobody has time and the college can't supply anybody with the money or materials. The sports writers keep stats on the team and phone scores to the newspapers but they're too busy publishing their college paper to do anything else."

Lance: "Mice and Rats, boy, doesn't your coach have a migraine?" Joe: "No, he's unhappy that we never get any recognition and tries hard to get somebody to print information on us, but nobody seems to care."

Lance: "Heavens, man. Why don't the crowds at the games put on some pressure?" Joe: "We don't get very much of a turnout at home games. They're played on Fridays, and I guess it's too much trouble to come."

Lance: "Zounds, boy, why don't you and your fellows quit?" Joe: "We don't like being 'un-

heard," but we play hard anyway. We like our college."

Lance: "Why don't the other coaches help? What about the polo coach?" Joe: "We don't have horses on the campus."

Lance: "Not that kind of polo. WATER polo, you dense peasant. The type you play in your pool."

Joe: "We don't have a pool of our own. Some swimmers wanted to start a team, but we don't have a coach or facilities."

Lance: "At least you have a track, don't you? How come you're not running on it?" Joe: "Oh, our track wasn't constructed properly in the first place, and we can't use it because it's too hard."

Lance: "Then why don't you practice with the wrestling team to keep in shape?" Joe: "We don't have a wrestling team, but we've started a wrestling class."

Lance: "Well, bully for your new little class. My dear fellow, every two-year COLLEGE on the peninsula has a news bureau, large football crowds, water polo, wrestling, a pool and a good track."

Lance: "What college do you go to anyway?" Joe: "Ebbidee?"

Lance: "No, I go to City College of San Francisco."

Lance stopped and stood aghast as Joe, proud of the name he had just given, continued trudging down the beach.



HALFBACK CHARLIE STEWART, left, and quarterback Craig Schwartz spearhead the Ram offense. Stewart was responsible for the Ram's only score against Los Angeles Valley with his 105-yard kickoff return. Schwartz is the club's leading passer and the only veteran in the backfield. —Guardian photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Booters Meet Diablo Valley In Ram's Conference Opener

Underdog Diablo Valley College's soccer team gets first league crack at the Rams at 2:30 p.m. today at Balboa stadium.

In their first league game, the Diablo Valley College men were beaten by College of San Mateo to the tune of 3-0, and prior to that, the San Quentin inmate team marked its season's first victory by edging Diablo, 4-3.

The Rams, meanwhile, in their second preseason game clobbered the San Quentin Pirates, 4-1, which score, considering all possible scoring chances, does not indicate the actual power Ram booters can claim.

Consequently, Diablo Valley College can expect an opponent more than worthy and capable of a pregame "scare threat." But there are eleven players to a team, and predictions do not always fulfill themselves, as experts can well assure. Nevertheless, Ram coach Roy Diederichsen and his soccermen expect an easy win.

Team play of the Rams as indicated thus far, has shown vast improvement, and so has the condition of several players. "Everybody seems to be in sufficiently good shape to last the whole game," Diederichsen said.

There are also a sufficiently qualified number of substitutes to fill any possible weak spot on the team. Predictions are, then, that the Rams may well become the first champions of the new Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

Stewart Saves Ram Debut With 93-Yard Kickoff Return

By Fred Wales

Hard nosed defense coupled with a 93-yard kickoff return by Charlie Stewart enabled the Ram gridders to overcome offensive mistakes and score a 12-9 comeback over highly rated Chabot in their conference opener last Friday at Galileo Stadium.

For the second consecutive game, Stewart, the Rams' Abe Woodson, was determined not to be stopped. With Chabot leading 7-6 in the fourth quarter the Gladiators kicked off.

Taking the ball on the seven, Stewart cut to the center and followed his blocking up to the 40. Then seemingly stopped by a headlock tackle, he backed out of the hold and headed toward the left sideline.

With a springing block at the 30 the speedster turned the corner and dashed the remaining yardage for the winning tally.

Defense was the key to the Ram victory. The Gladiators were held to 48 yards on the ground and had four passes stolen by the Ram defenders.

Last year's leading passer, Gerry Fisher only hit on 8 of 22 pass attempts for 84 yards as he was forced to hurry his throwing.

All of Chabot's scoring came on blocked punts. The first Chabot score came in the fourth quarter with the Rams leading 6-0. John Andrich knocked one of Henry King's punts in the air at the Ram 40, caught it at the 30 and ran it in. John Garcia on his second attempt, thanks to a penalty, booted the PAT for a brief 7-6 Chabot lead.

The Rams recovered the lead on the ensuing kickoff in the form of Stewart's runback.

Chabot's second score came as Jim Peters tackled Doug Smith attempting to pick up a low pass from center in the end zone for a safety and two more points.

The Rams first scoring drive came in the second period on a first and ten play at the Chabot 35. On the first play, Joe Sobek blasted 29 yards up the middle before being knocked down at the six yard line. Pat Lewis then hit for three more before Sobek crashed through the right side of the line for the final three yards.

Sobek was the leading rusher of the Rams, as the 200-pounder hit for 61 yards on 16 carries. Lewis wasn't far behind him as he pounded for 52 yards on 15 plays.

The game started with an interception and ended with one for Chabot. On the first set of downs Oliver Mitchell picked off a Fisher toss and returned it 20 yards to the Ram 40.

Stewart absconded with the third theft prior to halftime. Dave Conlay made a diving catch for the final interception with 10 seconds in the game.

The win left the Rams with a 1-0 conference mark but was costly as tackle Frank Smith was carried off the field with a badly damaged knee.

Vasquez added, "With the help of new freshmen the team should be in good shape."

Joe: "Despite the fact that we lost most of our team from last year, Norris and Plotkin were our number one and two men from that team."

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Midterms Force Rescheduling In Intramural League

Midterm examinations have necessitated postponement of the opening games of the Associated Men Student sponsored intramural basketball league, according to AMS President Bob Roddick.

The first contests were to have been yesterday for the fraternities and tonight for the independents; however, they have been rescheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, Roddick said.

Fraternity teams entered in this semester's league are Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Chartered Independents are Brothers Five, Mets, Newman Club, Lutheran Club, Guardians, Divine Ones, Beavers, Hawaiians, Hotel and Restaurant, Steve's Fries-AC, and one unnamed club.

"Things should move along with great success, once we open up next week," Roddick said, adding, "we have a great deal more participation than last year, and moves have even been made to organize a faculty squad."

By sending COO members to heads of the delinquent organizations, Kribs hopes to obtain their representation in council thus boosting the effectiveness of the COO and maintaining the variety and number of clubs at the college.

After sponsoring its "Day," the dance, Summer's Gone, the rally, car parade and football queen contest, COO is "rejuvenating" but will begin planning its Christmas rally and Christmas food drive.

There will be an "important" meeting of the Block SF Society during College Hour tomorrow in the conference room of the men's gymnasium because of lack of attendance at previous meetings, newly elected President Ben Brown announced today.

"We would like to have present at least the lettermen representing each sport so that an election of the remaining officers may be held," Brown said.

Preliminary plans were discussed, however, concerning the contest to be sponsored by the society. The largest organization represented at the San Mateo, home, football game Friday, November 1, will be awarded two cases of Coke. Further details will be revealed at a later date.

Stewart absconded with the third theft prior to halftime. Dave Conlay made a diving catch for the final interception with 10 seconds in the game.

The win left the Rams with a 1-0 conference mark but was costly as tackle Frank Smith was carried off the field with a badly damaged knee.

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NUMBER 5

Text, Lecture Recordings Supplement Education Of Blind Students On Campus

By Diane Gordon

Recording of educational material in all forms is a technical advance that has aided blind students in furthering their education.

Howard Schoon, counselor for blind students currently enrolled at the college, told how these students may request recordings of specific educational materials through various organizations that aid the blind student.

The largest of these organizations is Recordings for the Blind, New York. Other such organizations are Berkeley Aid to the Blind, the National Organization for Aid to the Handicapped, Volunteer Readers Group, Lighthouse for the Blind and American Foundation for the Blind.

These groups also specialize in literature printed in Braille and large-sized type for the near-blind.

"Blindness can act as a handicap, but for the blind students at City College it seems only to be an incentive," Schoon said recently, adding, "They want to get an education, and education has the duty to aid them in every way possible."

Blind students are supplementing their education through texts in Braille, on tapes and on records. In the use of taped texts, students buy their own tapes or are supplied them by the state rehabilitation plan.

The students send these tapes to organizations that "talk the texts onto the tapes." Said Jerry Sealund, one sightless student here, "Recordings for the Blind will record any text in any language and have the tape or record back to us in six weeks."

The records are thin vinyl discs spinning at 16 revolutions per minute. More than 150 persons have earned Ph.D. degrees through this service.

Sealund added, "and many more through volunteer groups composed of Bay Area housewives who make records, tapes, and Braille texts."

Many of the recorded texts are made by prison inmates who voluntarily read for the tapes. A large number of these come from Soledad Prison.

Some of the students at City College are trying to take lectures in class on their own portable recorders, but counselor Schoon warned that the instructor must give his permission or the tape will be confiscated.

Sealund takes Braille notes in his classes, using a tin slate and stylus. Sealund commented, "Until a few years ago the blind received no education and had to make an education for themselves. Now," he said, "we have much more on our side, but the decision of whether to try is ours."

At Vanderbilt he is now laying out a new type of engineering program.

Former student, Peter A. Krenkel, was awarded the Rudolph Hering Medal by the American Society of Civil Engineers at their annual meeting at the Fairmont Hotel.

Krenkel, now Associate Professor of Sanitary and Water Resources Engineering at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, graduated from City College in 1950. He pursued his engineering studies at the University of California, receiving his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.

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Play Preview Of The Bald Soprano Slated For C-Hour

The Bald Soprano, one of three one-act plays which are scheduled to open in the theater Friday, November 1, for a run of six performances, will have its initial showing during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Robert Lasley, drama production manager, stated recently.

Eugene Ionesco's play, The Bald Soprano, is an avant-garde production depicting the lack of communication between people speaking the same language.

"Inane chit-chat, where much is spoken and little is said, seems to be increasingly prevalent," Lasley commented.

Members of the cast include Bill Shattuck and Andrea Fulton portraying Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mike Dobrinsky and Lynn Goodrich as Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Ken Bachold in the role of fire chief and Cherry Mir as the maid.

Presented along with the Bald Soprano at the November 1 opening will be Antigone, by Jean Anouilh and The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne.

Dates for the six weekend performances, slated for 7 p.m., are Fridays and Saturdays, November 1-2, November 8-9 and November 15-16. Tickets are available at the door free of charge to Associated Student body holders. A charge of \$1 will be made for those without cards.

Ralph Nelson, film director of Lilies of the Field, starring Sidney Poitier, spoke to drama students here Monday.

Pettis is student president of the college he represents.

Mancuso will moderate the Politics Workshop which will be concerned with the Aspects of Politics.

"The purpose of the conference is to promote intercollegiate cooperation and communication and to facilitate an exchange of ideas through discussion," Contreras emphasized.

Louis G. Conlan, president of City College, will deliver a keynote address, entitled The Road Ahead, in the theater, Contreras said.

Some 270 student government leaders from the nine two-year colleges of the area conference will assemble here, at Smith Hall, for morning registration, publicly spokenmen Nigel Brown and Patty Smith announced.

"The chapter just felt that he was deserving of something so they presented him with a \$100 check to be used for whatever purpose he wants," Nelson added.

These include Pettis, College of San Mateo; Gene Penn, Foothill College; Jack Horwitz, Hartnell College, and Tim O'Brien, Menlo College.

Others are Mike Smith, Monterey Peninsula College; Richard West, San Benito College; David Nephew, San Jose City College and Chris Yaeger of Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz.

Workshops will be conducted by local authorities in the field they represent, Contreras said.

Contreras will preside as chairman in the President's Workshop.

Public relations instructor here, Barbara Rosenthal, will moderate the Public Relations Workshop.

Moderating the Finance Workshop will be Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here, Columnist and San Francisco Journalist, Lucile Lando, will moderate the Entertainment Workshop.

State officers of the CJCSCA are Art Renny, student president of Hartnell College, and vice president Mike Smith of Monterey Peninsula College.

The CJCSCA organized its regional conference at its 1962 conference held at Asilomar. At that time, a division of eight regional conferences instead of the previous three was approved.

In passing this proposal, the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference was made defunct.

The rushees will pick up their invitations at 7:30 a.m. Friday, and on Sunday they will meet with sorority members for pledge instructions.

The rushees will have pledge days next week, when they will report on campus at 7:30 a.m. each day wearing their sorority uniform.

Presentations will take place November 22.

The Big Five



OFFICERS OF THE AREA CONVENTION representing this college here Saturday are (from left): Vince Contreras, associated student president; Bill May, parliamentarian; Phyllis Webb, AS vice president; John Thellen, secretary; and John Thellen, state information chairman. —Guardian photo by Arnold Eilers.

Mancuso To Speak At Area Convention Here Saturday

By Bob Lutz

Edward Mancuso, San Francisco Public Defender, will be one of the guest speakers at the Area Conference assembly representing the California Junior College Student Government Association to be held here, Saturday.

A series of workshops will be held to discuss the main problems of student government, and ratification of the association's constitution will be considered, Vince Contreras, Associated Student president here, said last week.

Contreras also announced the student chairmen of the five different workshops. City College has one workshop head in this group, Steve Christ, sophomore class president, who will preside over the finance workshop.

Others are Alan Baumgartner of Foothill College in aspects of politics, John S. Vigil of Hartnell College in Entertainment, Ted Gallagher of Cabrillo College in Public Relations and Mike Pettis of College of San Mateo in the President's Workshop.

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Booters Play On Four Fields To Register 10-0 Blanking Of Underdog Diablo Valley

By Peter Huebner

Living up to expectations, the powerful Ram soccer team blanked the inexperienced Vikings of Diablo Valley College, 10-0, last Wednesday, in a game played on four fields.

The Rams dealt the Vikings their third straight loss, as they completely outclassed the newly formed Diablo Valley team in a show of Ram shooting ability.

In the first quarter, outside right Coixito Cuevas started the scoring succession with a hard shot from the inside right position, before left half back Hector Olaya added two goals to his account and outside Carlos Cortez outmaneuvered the Vikings' goalie to bring the score to 4-0.

Coch Roy Diederichsen said after the game, "I did not make any changes in the lineup in the second quarter, because the team play was very coordinated and any early changes might have thrown it off."

Inside left Art Vigil and Olaya added one more goal each, making the latter, with three goals, the top scorer of the day, before the game was shifted to Beach Chalet when rescheduling of high school games occupied both fields at Crocker Amazon.

The Viking bus took both teams to Beach Chalet to play the remaining third and fourth quarters of a game originally scheduled at Balboa Stadium.

Diederichsen changed the lineup experimentally, giving everybody a chance to participate in the Viking defeat and gain experience for future contests.

In the final half, Cortez, Vigil, Cuevas and Larry Katzeff scored to register a decisive 10-0 victory.

The Rams will face their strongest opponent, San Mateo, at 2:30 p.m. today at Balboa Stadium.

Three More Sports To Bolster RA Agenda

Bowling, tennis and archery will soon be added to the Recreation Association agenda, according to RA Adviser Frances Galloway.

"All students interested in participating in any one of these activities are invited to sign up in the women's gymnasium now," Miss Galloway emphasized.

Postponement of the RA sports day, previously scheduled this Saturday, was also announced by Miss Galloway. Because of the student government area conference that day, the sports day has been rescheduled for Saturday, November 2.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

TWO THURSDAYS past, an excited and optimistic Ben Brown, newly elected Block SF Society president, awaited the last minute rush of members entering Room 107 for the Block SF meeting. It was College Hour, and Brown felt confident the guys would be able to make it.

At 11:20 a.m. the meeting came to order with eight students in the room. The biggest organization on campus, with more than 100 members, managed to amass EIGHT representatives.

Brown began the meeting by presenting ideas on proposed Block SF rallies, dances, rooting sections, contests at football games and publicity moves for the teams. He ended by receiving ideas on how to make members attend the meetings.

Proposals suggested ranged from monetary fines to be assessed against each sport not represented at meetings to suspension of awards to those sports whose representatives miss three consecutive meetings.

Team members are the first to commence hour-long orations on the lack of college spirit.

Yet when the opportunity avails itself for these same athletes to do something about promoting spirit and making attendance more of an enjoyable activity and less of a chore, eight members are present.

Brown is about as boring as Jerry Lewis, and the meetings, if enough students attend, don't last more than 15 minutes. Anyone who has won a block letter is eligible to attend. There will be another meeting of

Depth Is Factor In Spikers' 27-30 Win Over Comets

By John Arberry

Using team depth to full advantage, the Ram harriers overcame an unexpected 1-2 place finish by Contra Costa to edge the surprisingly strong Comets 27-30, and post a 2-1 season record in a Golden Gate Conference meet, last Wednesday at Contra Costa.

Apparently underestimating Contra Costa, the Ram spikers, slowed by a wet and soggy course, had to settle for the next four places behind the two leading Comets.

The Rams used team depth as Gene Plotkin finished third with a time of 16:41 followed by Rams Ozzie Norris—16:51, Rich Klemmer—16:52 and Dan Christian—17:37 for fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively. Fifth man Mike Conroy rounded out the scoring for the Rams in ninth place.

Putting the Rams back on their heels were Comets Mark Morgan and Jay Terrazas, finishing 1-2 with times of 16:21 and 16:27 respectively.

Next encounter for the Rams will be against San Jose and Diablo Valley at Diablo Valley. San Jose's Jaguars presently sport a 3-0 conference record and will be out to keep that record unblemished.

Last season the Jaguars topped the Rams 22-30 and present a veteran team led by Ken Noel, Ron Pennington and Jim Sullivan. Last season the Jags had a sparkling 5-0 dual meet record.

Cross country mentor Lou Vasquez stated, "This will be an important meet for the team after being so disappointed at the Contra Costa results. We should do much better, and if we do, it will be a big lift for us."

Hosting Diablo Valley will have a good man in Mike Lamendola as the Vikings will attempt to avenge last season's 20-42 loss to the Rams.

Athletes, Eight Strong, 'Rush' Block SF Meet

The Block SF during College Hour tomorrow in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium.

Need we say more?

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for boater Gary Delong, former Ram goalie. The United States Olympic Committee has selected Delong to guard the net in the interzone play-offs for the 1964 Olympics in Japan.

For two consecutive years Delong was chosen as an All-American after he led the Rams to two conference titles.

Delong's teammate in the 18-player delegation will be grad Al Korbus. As center forward here, Korbus was the Rams' great scoring hero in the championship 1960 and 1961 teams before transferring to San Jose State.

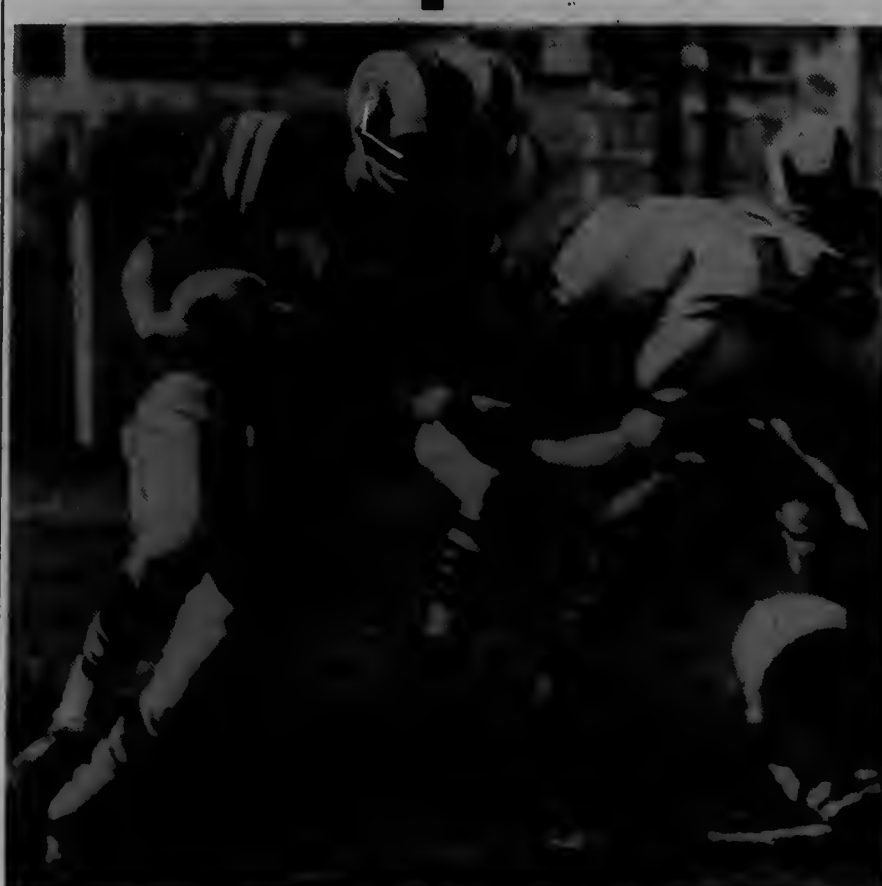
An interesting note is the fact that Delong was passed over in the selection of the 1962 All-Conference team. This, of course, occurred while the Rams were in the four-year college soccer league.

Needless to say, bias charges on the team selection are out of the question. However, it appears the Olympic Committee doesn't mind the fact that the blond wonder attends a two-year college.

LAST BUT not least, the San Francisco 49ers have put the college's 49er, Lloyd Winston, in rushing. Winston led the Western Division in rushing after the opening game against Minnesota and played only in three quarters.

After Tittle, Owens and Lockett, you'd think they would learn.

Rams Upset T-Birds, 12-0



FULLBACK JOE SOBECK breaks away at the start of his 29 yard run that set up the Rams first score when Pat Lewis booted over from three yards out to give the Rams a 6-0 lead in their Chabot victory.

—Guardian photo by Jim Catania.

Defense Topples Vaunted Oakland For Second Win

By Fred Wales

Using determination in place of depth the Ram football team overcame all odds to shut out ninth ranking Oakland 12-0 last Friday at Frank Youell field.

The upset win over nationally ranked Oakland left the Rams undefeated in Conference play with a 2-0 mark and in a three-way tie for first place.

Again this week, the defense was the difference.

Thwarting the highly vaunted Oakland offense with three interceptions and holding fast on crucial plays, the overworked defense continually set the Rams up inside the Oakland 40.

The Rams first score came late in the second quarter on a drive that went 41 yards in six plays.

Del Bennett following an incomplete hit Frank Papa for ten yards move the ball to the 16. On the following play Bennett found Henry King on the five yard line and King loped in for the score with seven seconds left in the half.

The defense set up the second score in the fourth period on an Oakland miscue.

Forced to punt after King shot the gap to nail Oakland quarterback Jim Sharpe for an 11 yard loss, John Gullory charged a high snap sail over his head.

Rudy Lopera charged into the T-Bird backfield and nailed Gullory on the Oakland 33.

From there Joe Sobek blasted for six yards and on a fourth and four Scott hit Ed Parker for six more yards and a first down.

Pat Lewis then booted for seven yards to the 12. Parker hit for three and Scott picked up five more on a keeper for a first and goal on the five.

Lewis hit the line twice and the ball was on the one. With a fourth and goal from the one Sobek found a hole at right guard for a 12 to 0 bulge with 7:50 in the game.

Lewis was the offensive standout as he blasted through quick openings for 61 yards on nine carries to bring his two game total to 113 yards.

On the line everyone was a stand-out as Bruce Marovich, Percy Pittman and Terry Lofrano went both ways, occasionally relieving each other at the line.

Guards Bob Hector, Joe Melton, Levi Byrd and Bernard Mordret had more rest but still played tough football as did centers Louie Balzar and Rodney Somoza.

Behind the line Rudy Lopera, shooting the gap to account for —23 Oakland yards, taking out interference to kill drives and returning an interception 34 yards to the Oakland 26.

Another reminder from Mendoza was that students obey officers of the morning traffic detail which directs pedestrians and vehicles on Ocean and Phelan avenues.

The detail which is normally on duty from 7:30 to 8 a.m., has been extended an extra half hour, until 8:30, to help control increased traffic.

Although delayed a week because of the heavy schedule of City Police Chief Thomas Cahill, the procedure of officially swearing in the 13 rookies of the Campus Police force was accomplished at the Hall of Justice on October 8.

Additions to the Campus Police will bring the total number up to 31 members, including officers.

Phelan Lacking Vets; Cagers Look To Frosh

With only three returning letter-men from last year's squad, head basketball coach Sid Phelan will be counting heavily on current freshman tryouts for the 1963-64 season.

Returning from last year's team, which captured third place in the state basketball tournament, are letter-men Mac Smith, formerly of Polytechnic, Ken Sealmann of Washington High and Art Adams, who averaged 13.1 points per game in the Golden Gate Conference last year.

"This year we have the smallest preseason turnout for practice that we have had in some time," Phelan commented. "All players who are not in the basketball class are invited to turn out for the after-class varsity practice."

"Those out for the other fall sports are welcome to try out for varsity basketball at the conclusion of that sport," Phelan emphasized.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57

SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963

NUMBER 6

Conlan Emphasizes Importance Of Student Government At CJCSGA Meet

By Charlotte Wong

The importance of a well designed student government program as an intrinsic part of the educational program was stressed by President Louis G. Conlan, keynote speaker of the Area Six Conference held in the theater Saturday.

"As long as students act with responsibility, they should be allowed to exercise as much self direction as the law allows. Students should make decisions, live by them and learn by them," Conlan emphasized.

"Well designed student government programs provide practical experiences which develop values by which one can nobly live," he added.

The first general assembly of representatives from the newly formed sixth sector of the California Junior College Student Government Association began at 9:30 a.m.

Opening speeches were made by Host Assembly President Vince Contreras and Dean of Men Ralph Hillman.

Some 220 student leaders from nine Northern California junior colleges exchanged ideas in five workshop discussions led by delegates of the different colleges.

Edward Mancuso, San Francisco Public Defender and Alan Baumgartner of Foothill College directed the Aspects of Politics Workshop and

Mike Pettis, Associated Student President of the College of San Mateo, led the workshop held exclusively for AS Presidents.

Consultant and chairman, respectively, for the Finance Workshop were Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here and Steve Christ, college sophomore president; for the Public Relations Workshop were Barbara Rosenthal, public relations instructor here and Ted Gallagher of Cabrillo College; Lucille Lando, journalist for the San Francisco Progress and John S. Vigil of Hartnell College represented the Entertainment Workshop.

Three resolutions were suggested by members of the President's Workshop, the Public Relations Workshop and the Aspects of Politics Workshop. The resolutions resolved to unify the election codes of the member colleges of Area Six; to form a public relations board to meet at and be coordinated by San Jose City College and to recommend to the CJCSCGA give consideration to the necessity of a mandatory health course.

In attendance were delegates from the College of San Mateo, Foothill College, Gavilan Junior College, Hartnell College, Menlo College, Cabrillo College, Monterey Peninsula College and San Jose City College.

A cable car transported students from Smith Hall, where lunch was held, to the theater, where the general assembly was held.

Revision Of AS Constitution Faces Student Vote Today

Voting on the revised Associated Student constitution will take place from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, Chris Small, election commissioner, announced yesterday.

Vince Contreras, Associated Student president, stated that the reason the constitution was brought before a committee for revision was that in the past the document was "inflexible and too rigid."

Circle Now Open Only To Cars With Special Permits

Because of the increasing number of cars using Cloud Circle as a thoroughfare, it has been closed off to all traffic except cars with faculty stickers or special permits, according to Deputy Police Chief Mendoza.

A sign has been posted at the entrance to Cloud Circle plainly stating the new regulation. "Cars entering the circle without the proper permit will be given a citation immediately," Mendoza warned.

These and other citations given by the Campus Police for parking, jay-walking, and speeding on the campus, are the same as those given by the city police force. Therefore, fines accompanying the citations are mandatory and must be paid to the city, like any off-campus ticket.

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AGS Study Habit Clinic Proves Success, To Continue Tomorrow

Student interest was the key factor in the successful reopening of Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic last Thursday.

Because of this interest, the clinic will be open tomorrow during College Hour in S-214, William Richardson, AGS adviser, announced last week.

"Continued student interest will determine whether the clinic will meet every Thursday," Richardson emphasized.

Members of the honor society were present at the clinic's reopening and spoke with students having scholastic difficulty. The honor students discussed various methods of studying and

Beta Tau Sponsors IFC Pledge Week Dance This Friday

The climax to the Inter-Fraternity Council pledge week comes this Friday night when Beta Tau sponsors a semiannual dance at the California Club.

The dance is titled Moon River and is open to all student body members at a cost of \$2.50 per couple, according to Dan Foley, dance chairman. Music will be by The Blue Diamonds.

In the meantime pledge week activities will continue. Tomorrow the fraternities will have their pledge games during College Hour. Foley stated that contests will be held in pie-eating, balloon-blowing and egg-throwing games and in such common events as three-legged and 860-yard races.

On Friday all the fraternity pledges and active members will attend the football game in the college stadium when the Rams play the Bulldogs of College of San Mateo.

The week began early for the new pledges as they all gathered here at a bright and early 7 o'clock last Monday morning. After spending that day with the fraternity activities, the pledges went home late that night to rest before starting another long day on Tuesday.

Tuesday the fraternity pledges volunteered for service projects around the college. Again tomorrow the campus will be cleaned and weeded by the group, Foley said.

By the time the dance begins Friday night, all the new pledges who are equal footing with the present active members.

Spirited Quintet



FIVE GHOSTS made a sneak preview last night in the courtyard in preparation for tomorrow's evening of Tricks and Treats. Representing the spirit of Tricks past, student Mike Del Prete "appears" five times, writhing to Camille Saint-Saens' La Danse Macabre. Only one photograph was taken during the ballet. The five members will be guests of the haunted house on the hill for the annual meet of the X-ray skit radiography tomorrow night. (See Foresight, page 2, for Tricks.)

—Guardian photo by Dick Giffather.

Antigone Is Curtain Raiser In Three-Week Drama Run

Antigone is slated to be the curtain-raiser Friday night as the first of three one-act plays scheduled for the campus theater here. The Ugly Duckling and The Bald Soprano will complete the program, Robert Lasley, drama production manager, stated today.

Performances will start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with the balance of the run scheduled for November 8-9 and 15-16. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 or free to those holding Associated Student cards.

Antigone, by Jean Anouilh, is the modern adaptation of a Greek tragedy in which Creon, the king, is caught in the mesh between moral and civic duty.

Sandy Lundwall is cast as Antigone; Larry O'Leno, as Creon the king; Jeanne Chieffo as Ismene; Mike Corrigan, guard; Dale Altwater, messenger and John Gilman, chorus. Direction is by James Haran, drama and English instructor.

The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne, considers the exaggeration of physical beauty over the more enduring qualities of human nature.

Credit for casting and direction of The Ugly Duckling goes to Delta Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Society, members of which include Ken Bachold as the king who is assisted with the set designs.

Other members are Brenda Goldstein as the queen; Miss Lundwall as Princess Camilla; Leon Moniot, the Chancellor; Sandra Lee Turner as Dutebella; Altwater as Carlo, and Alonso Gonzalez as Prince Simon.

Gonzalez was also in charge of costumes, with the assistance of the combined efforts of the cast. A painting portraying the ugly duckling which is used in the production, was created by the talented Gonzalez.

The final curtain is for The Bald Soprano, a whimsical take-off on small talk written by Eugene Ionesco, and which one will be chosen as Coed of the Year of this fashion show-tea to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall, Miss Fang said.

Fashions by Mr. G. will be shown at the Tuesday event honoring the Bay Area's high school seniors.

Mai Tai Sing, internationally known beauty consultant and fashion expert, is scheduled to be the show's emcee.

Models, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced, will take part in a special course in modeling, given by the House of Charm, a San Francisco model agency.

A Name Is A Name Is A N

Courtless Queen, 12 Kings

By Patty Smith

Interesting names can always be found but really, where else but here can one find 16 Chins and only one Beard?

Among the usual high number of Smiths, Lees, Browns, Johnsons, Wongs, Williams and Jones enrolled here, there are many unusual, zany and delightful names which can easily be found if one cares to spend six or so hours perusing the college roster!

Although there is no Court present, there are 12 Kings, one Queen, three Knights, one Prince, one Squire, three Nobles, one Earl, three Pages, with only one Throne. For good measure, there are also two Sultans.

Bibliophiles might be interested in the fact that Ian Fleming's famous characters, James Bond and Gold-

finger, are roaming the campus. There are also a few Biblical characters about, namely one Abel, five Cains, and one Moses. For interested philosophers, there are three Platos.

The political front is well represented with a sprinkling of Kennedys, Castros and Trujillos.

Occupations abound here with four Hunters, 30 Millers (one of them is Arthur), three Tanners, one Weaver, two Pipers, one Parker, two Miners, four Potters, five Barkers, eight Cooks, three Barbers, two Porters, two Singers, one Carpenter, six Butlers, nine Bakers, and a scattering of Artists, Butchers, Archers, Carvers, Falconers and Brewers.

Speaking of Brewers, there are also four Gins, one Martini, two Cokes and one Champagne!

The Guardsman Editorial Page



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City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963

Page 2

First Rate Plays At Bargain Prices Start Friday In Theater

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, the drama department presented its first production of the semester with a Tad Mosel play, entitled *Impromptu*, in the theater. The same evening, another play, *The Ugly Duckling*, by A. A. Milne was presented.

Friday night, *The Ugly Duckling* is to be presented again with two other productions, Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* and Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*. All three are one-act plays and are offered in a "package" form.

These plays are the climax of hard work and cooperation. While most students were "enjoying" their summer vacation, the cast of *The Ugly Duckling* was busily preparing for the Fall semester presentation.

The diversification of the plays to be offered Friday also reflects the drama department's intense enthusiasm for creativity.

Furthermore, the quality of the department's productions is unquestionable and it is hoped that everyone is aware of the efforts being made by the department to participate in college life. By offering these first-rate performances, the department achieves a well-deserved recognition for their labor.

Another encouraging and stimulating motive is the fact that the department is also preparing another production, *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*, by Jean Giraudoux.

Attendance at plays previously presented is of main concern. Should the department continue to present plays when only 40 to 50 persons attend the performances? This is a question that was left to the department to answer by those who felt that plays shouldn't be presented unless the admission price paid for the performances.

King John, a presentation of the Spring semester was to draw over 100 persons or else the play faced the guillotine. Fortunately, the requirement was met.

The drama department is offering students splendid opportunities to enjoy themselves through well-acted productions as the plays are entirely free of charge... if one possesses an Associated Student card. Even though one doesn't have that magic Sesame, \$1 is the top cost.

Isn't that quite a privilege — good plays for such a ridiculously low admission price?

People May Laugh At 'Put-Puts,' But Scooterists Get Last Snicker

By Pete Franklin

Inexpensive transportation seems to be a main objective of the approximately 200 students who commute to and from the college on various forms of motorized cycles.

Dozens of such vehicles, ranging from Vespa motor scooters to Harley-Davidson motorcycles, jam the allotted four-stall area near Smith Hall giving the appearance, according to some, of a can of sardines.

"The four stalls seem hardly adequate," said one scooterist, "because although parking is easy even in the smallest spaces, there are getting to be so many of us that we'll have to park on top of each other pretty soon."

Scooter owners, though still a minority group and supposedly hampered by the recent edict banning scooters from freeways, are staunchly loyal to "put-puts." Said one, "I never owned a scooter before, but now I've tried one and I'll drive it 'till the

wheels come off, and then I'll buy another."

"I can get through any traffic jam made (legally usually), but then there's the advantage of getting lost in a crowd if someone does try to tag you."

Modern man's paramount problem of parking is practically nonexistent to the scooterist who finds, as one put it, "I can park anywhere (within reason), between cars, behind garbage cans, in alleyways."

Unfortunately, the college frowns on parking just anywhere on campus, since space has been provided without any strings, like special permits, attached.

"Scooters may never become a national institution," said one ardent Honda fan, "but they sure beat traffic, parking, and gas problems. Greatest invention since the bicycle."

There seem to be only two disadvantages to scooters — rainy days and motorcycle police.

A Name Is A Name Is A Name — Is News

Courtless Queen, 12 Kings Roam About College Campus

By Patty Smith

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Speaking of Brewers, there are also four Gins, one Martini, two Cokes and one Champagne!

There are also two Houses, eight Halls, three Walls, two Booths, but no Rooms!

Colors wise, the college has five Blacks, 44 Browns, ten Grays, 16 Whites, eleven Greens, and only one RED.

For nature lovers, there is an abundance of Lanes, Bushes, Parks, Stones, Arroyos, Brooks, Banks, Lanes and Waters. However, there is only one Lake, one Rock, one Dale, one Garden and two Waterfalls. There is, (for those who watch such things), one Moon and one Littermoon.

Geography has a field day with one England, two Wales, two Irelands, two Canadas, five Jordans, one Santiago, one Panama, one Canterbury, one London, one Quebec and one York. On the local scene, there is one Marin,

one Belmont and one Atherton.

Animals are not forgotten with one Raven, two Crows, three Finches, one Pheasant, one Robin, one Jay, one Starling, three Foxes, three Bucks, one Deer and (heavens above) one ROACH!

City College has one Pearl and two Diamonds, two Lightwings, one Week and one Daily, one Featherstone, Couch, Crank, Crane, Crabtree, Hammer, Major, Friday and Polite.

For romantics, there is one Love, one Lovin', one Kiss, one Valentine, and unfortunately, one Loveless! There is also one Whitehouse, one Freshman, one Wish, one Pool, two Riddles, one Percent, one Cross, one Greengrass, two Laws, one Drain, two Ransoms, one Gent and one Pun.

And lastly, one GOODNIGHT!

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

THAT MAGIC TIME is upon us once again. This is the week for old ghosts to be exhumed and walk about striking fear into the hearts of otherwise rational people.

This is a time for the senior spirit of a barely understood world to exorcise and meet out trials to the willing subjects.

As usual the costumes will be grotesque and gaudy. The masks will carry the look of the tormented and the damned.

Come to think of it, besides Pledge Week, this is also the week for Halloween. Herein lie some rather obvious comparisons.

First of all, neither of them is quite so fearsome as they once were.

The popularity of Halloween has steadily declined ever since that demented jockey from upstate New York turned out to be a fraud.

It took the State Legislature on the other hand to take the fun away from our fraternity friends.

Thanks to a law passed in 1961, the fellows with the Greek letters were deprived of their favorite form of mental and physical destruction. Having been outlawed.

Our representatives in Sacramento described hazing as "any practice which might result in bodily harm or in any way degrade or humiliate the recipient."

Last part pretty well taken care of all loose ends.

In order for us to draw any colorful comparisons, we must go back to the days when the Halloween night was filled with the walls of Banishes instead of the sirens of fire trucks or false alarms.

These were the times when the fraternities sponsored initiation which included more drastic things than three-legged races and pie-eating contests.

In the days when the good people of the community were hanging up their noses at the goblins, the fraternities were amusing themselves with jovial little pastimes with good-natured pledges.

The Tar and Feather routine was considered quite chic for a while and leaving the poor souls stranded in the snow with little or no clothes never failed to be a highspot of entertainment.

As you can see, this harmless frolic developed a fair mortality rate.

While the devotees of All Hallows Eve had their preternatural deliries of worship, the fraternities had the Greek letters for the same ends. No doubt they chose Greek to add a splash of intelligentsia to their more bizarre forms of entertainment.

In the days of the Drunk gave in, and Halloween was given over to the children, where it belongs.

Not so with the fraternities. The continued to hold on to their right to subject their fledglings to unhuman treatment.

The live worms were replaced by solid spaghetti, and the tar pot was forgotten. They even allowed the wanderers to take a coat with them but they refused to relinquish the idea that they had a justifiable excuse for this maltreatment.

All this is past history. The fraternities have reached a position worthy of our admiration by concentrating their efforts on work while community projects.

What do you say we all go jump in a telephone booth?

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963

Page 3

Alan Williams Fills Vacant Soph Seat; Council Begins Passage Of Spring Budgets

By Lowell Mengel

Sophomore Art Gershman led Student Council action last Thursday by bringing the first three spring semester budgets-up for approval and nominating Alan Williams to fill the vacant sophomore seat on council.

The three requests, totalling \$3300, were passed, and Williams won the election to the vacant seat over his opponent John Conlon.

The approved budgets were \$2410 to the controller, some \$500 for the athletic injury fund, plus \$450 to the administration.

The administration budget included funds to finance various student government expenses during the semester and was cut \$50, from the original request of \$500, after Associated Student President Vince Contreras warned council again about allocating money in excess of anticipated income.

He informed council that it had appropriated \$44,000 for this semester's budgets with only \$40,000 due to be realized by the AS. As a result, council was asked to approve no more than \$40,000 for spring budgets so that the allocations will balance with the intended revenues for the year.

John Dunn, director of the Ram marching band, was a guest at last week's meeting of council speaking on proposed expenses of his group for the rest of this semester.

He requested \$56.50 for each of the two remaining football games scheduled away from the campus in order to transport the Ram band. Janet Sisk then moved that council allocate a total of \$113 to cover these expenses; the motion was passed 8-0-1.

Dunn also mentioned that he would like to purchase six additional uniforms for the band and informed council that he is in need of an appropriation so that the Ram band can attend the Junior Rose Bowl in December.

Why couldn't we alternate the countries we wish to pay homage to? True, France has played an important role in our history, but so have a lot of other nations.

Take Greenland for instance. Now there's a country we could really throw a blast with, and with no reservations.

A sailing expedition to Alcatraz would naturally be first on the list of activities, with park-clad debutantes of San Francisco's society in the lead kayaks and their harpoons held at ready.

Down at Civic Center we could stage a blubber-chewing contest, and we could turn the polar bears loose from the zoo to roam around and give the city a real authentic atmosphere.

The richkaws of Chinatown would have to be hidden from view for a week and replaced with dog sleds, but this should not prove to be too much of a problem for our ready and able city planners.

The following year we could stage the Festival Of Monaco. This would be the big one.

We are certain that, because of the size and significance of this event, the state of California would look the other way when we erected a giant casino at Union Square.

In the center of the casino we would have to set up a well-banked game of Baccarat. This would be to attract such famous persons as James Bond to the festival.

Maybe we could even induce our old pal Grace to come back and open up the celebration.

But, with yearly festivals of this sort, there would of course be a lot of difficulties and problems.

Quite naturally, the festivals would become known internationally, and immediately all countries would wish to be honored. Unbelievable pressures from foreign powers would be put on the mayor of San Francisco and many a crisis would evolve.

Many a jealousy would spring up overseas concerning the wealth of the respective nations. France was able to send a warship into the harbor to, we hope, help celebrate.

Greenland could not even conjure up an iron-clad kayak. Monaco would not be able to send a warship, but with the famous yachts that dot her harbor, we're sure she could send something.

One solution to this problem would be to honor only little countries like Andorra. This tiny nation had a total military budget for the fiscal year of \$438. This was to buy blank ammunition for their four-man army.

Carter's Hi-Lighter is a yellow felt marking pen that is transparent and dries instantly. This is a real aid for students who underline in books since it does not decrease the value of the book as ordinary ink does.

But if, when we have these festivals, we are doomed to have a city full of phonies, pseudo-Frenchmen are the best. Can you imagine some poor slob trying to impress somebody by mixing phrases of Greenlandic into his vocabulary?

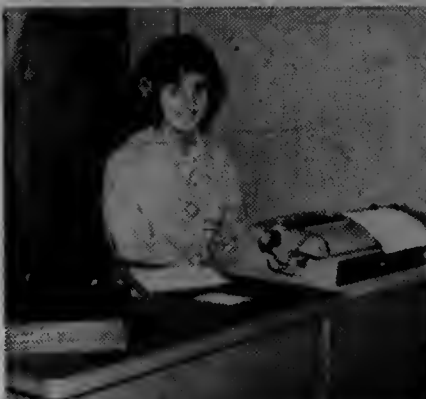
Carol Wong, sophomore member of Student Council, last week offered to work with the committee, but more volunteers are needed to solve the problem as soon as possible, Miss Walker emphasized.

Imogene Walker, anti-litter committee chairman, is also confident that the litter situation will be solved in due time without employing drastic measures.

The two mixed couple finalists were Mike and Matilda and Ralph and Zelda. The winning couple received 250 votes, while the runners-up received 174 votes.

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THIS IS Sandra Ferrari, a June, 1963, graduate of City College and now an employee of the Federal government as a secretary with a rating of GS-4. Miss Ferrari's job is an example of the employment opportunities which will be reviewed Friday at Federal Career Day.

Eichelbaum Speaks Of Rising Interest In Foreign Films

By Bea Takeuchi

A candid criticism of foreign and domestic films was given by Stanley Eichelbaum, drama critic for the San Francisco Examiner, during College Hour last Thursday at an International Relations Club meeting.

He emphasized the rise in interest of foreign films and the development of a new type of small drama house. "These small cinema houses will make a profit on foreign films," he declared.

"This year's San Francisco Film Festival has no significant directors, except the Japanese directors," he added. He recommended Ichikawa's film, *My Enemy The Sea*. He also recommended the movie, *Weekend*, by Danish Film producers.

Eichelbaum spoke of low budget pictures being made in Hollywood today, and said, "Even if the film is brilliant, you can't walk out on the streets to pull people in to see it."

"What is the purpose of art, if you can't be selective or put on screen a tasteful combination of ideas? I do not believe that nudity and sex and subjects like that have a purpose in a movie, nor that they add anything to art," he declared.

The movie, *Lilies Of The Field*, with actor Sidney Poitier which opened here last week, is highly recommended by Eichelbaum.

Before a title was selected for this movie, they considered the titles, *Pietty In The Sky*, *Ames Man*, *Black Lilies*, and *The Black Baptist and Mother Shapiro*, he added.

When questioned about the hazards of being a drama critic, Eichelbaum said that he has been physically and literally bombarded by his readers. He further emphasized that "there is no such thing as payola for critics, and there exists a degree of intellectual snobism among critics."

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Federal Career Day To Be Held Here Friday; Agencies To Discuss Job Opportunities

Final plans have been made for the first annual Federal Government Career Information Day which will be held here Friday starting at 8 a.m., Joseph A. Amori, placement director, stated recently.

The affair will be held in the campus courtyard, where 21 federal agencies will be represented by a team of specialists and occupational resource persons who will distribute information in various areas of Federal employment, Amori said.

The program, brought here for the first time in the history of the college, is offered in conjunction with the United States Civil Service Commission, which will bring to the campus 30 federal government specialist teams to talk with students about Federal job opportunities.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the availability of jobs that are open in federal offices and is not intended as a recruitment day. Amori emphasized that only information will be given during this program, and no attempt at hiring students will be made by any of the organizations present.

Amori pointed out that already hundreds of graduates of the college are employed by the Federal government in a wide variety of jobs in many different locations throughout the world. They have been placed in many countries, for example, Spain, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Arabia, Guam and England.

Many others are employed by the government in the 50 states and make up only a portion of those students who are successfully placed by government agencies throughout the nation.

Opportunities for employment exist in occupational classifications, Amori declared, such as accounting, medicine, international relations, forestry, police corps and personnel administration and management.

During the program, descriptive brochures will be distributed by the various agencies to students interested. Representatives will answer questions pertaining to the various jobs available, but, Amori emphasized, will do no recruiting at this time.

The only American act will be the college concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, Kilgusman said.

Following the stage show, there will be lobby displays of food characteristic of each country represented. The public will be invited to sample the delicacies and purchase portions of them if so desired.

The fair, which was instituted in 1964, is designed as a means of bringing many nationalities together in a common venture as well as to develop a feeling of unity through appreciation of entertainments with the common factors of music and dancing.

The fair and stage show is a benefit, with proceeds from the function going to the Colombian Unit of the Peace Corps.

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Conlon Proclaims Friday As Federal Career Day

Friday, November 1, is hereby officially proclaimed Federal Career Day at City College of San Francisco, in appreciation of the fact that representatives of 17 federal agencies will be on campus this day to counsel students regarding careers with the United States Government.

Louis G. Conlon, President

100 To Perform In Annual IRC Stage Program

More than 100 students will perform Friday, November 8, when the college's International Club sponsors its annual fair and stage show at the Lowell High School auditorium.

The stage show will have a two-hour program with eight major acts including a Samoan fire-dance, a Chilean dance group, a Latin American combo and a Korean folk dancer. Herman Kilgusman, IRC publicity chairman, said.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents for students and faculty members, and \$1.25 general admission, will go on sale this week.

The only American act will be the college concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, Kilgusman said.

Following the stage show, there will be lobby displays of food characteristic of each country represented. The public will be invited to sample the delicacies and purchase portions of them if so desired.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963 Page 2

First Rate Plays At Bargain Prices Start Friday In Theater

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, the drama department presented its first production of the semester with a Tad Mosel play, entitled *Impromptu*, in the theater. The same evening, another play, *The Ugly Duckling*, by A. A. Milne was presented.

Friday night, *The Ugly Duckling* is to be presented again with two other productions, Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* and Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*. All three are one-act plays and are offered in a "package" form.

These plays are the climax of hard work and cooperation. While most students were "enjoying" their summer vacation, the east of *The Ugly Duckling* was busily preparing for the Fall semester presentation.

The diversification of the plays to be offered Friday also reflects the drama department's intense enthusiasm for creativity.

Furthermore, the quality of the department's productions is unquestionable and it is hoped that everyone is aware of the efforts being made by the department to participate in college life. By offering these first-rate performances, the department achieves a well-deserved recognition for their labor.

Another encouraging and stimulating motive is the fact that the department is also preparing another production, *The Mad Woman of Chailhot*, by Jean Giraudoux.

Attendance at plays previously presented is of main concern. Should the department continue to present plays when only 40 to 50 persons attend the performances? This is a question that was left to the department to answer by those who felt that plays should be presented unless the admission price paid for the performances.

King John, a presentation of the Spring semester, was to draw over 100 persons or else the play faced the guillotine. Fortunately, the requirement was met.

Comets Take To Air For 23-0 Rout



DEFENSIVE HALFBACK CHARLIE STEWART picks off this Chabot pass as Ram Oliver Mitchell looks on. The pass was intended for Gladiator end Gary Woznick (on ground). Stewart returned the aerial 18 yards to the Chabot 36. The theft was one of seven for the Rams and Stewart's second.

Local Eleven Underdogs In Clash With San Mateo Friday

By Pete Franklin

Ram head coach Dutch Elston pits his "disabled" veterans against a capable San Mateo squad in the college's second home football clash this Friday in the Ram stadium.

The Rams, whose casualty list is now almost as long as its roster and still recovering from the Contra Costa contest, will post a team well balanced with wounded and third-string players. "I've lost track of what the line weighs," Elston said, "and we're running out of quarterbacks."

San Mateo has not played consistently this season. The Bulldogs barely squeaked past lowly Diablo Valley 22-20, showing a good offensive bid, but not an outstanding defensive effort.

The 205-pound San Mateo line showed weaknesses, while quarterback Gene Scattini and running back Greg O'Neill established themselves as brilliant.

O'Neill ran two TD's, one from 71 yards out, and both conversions. Scattini hit Bill Poulos for the other TD. It was the other way around in the Contra Costa encounter.

Against the nation's ninth ranked two-year college club, the Bulldog offense passed up two chances for field goals in the first quarter with fourth down passes, while the defense held back a crushing Comet offense until late in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs got through the 215-pound Comet line twice with only ten seconds left on the clock, a TD and the two-point conversion. The Comets won, 14-8.

Odds These Days Are With The Underdogs

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

THE Odds have become a definite part of the sports world. Not only in the sport of Kings where they originated but in all other sports as well. No boxing match is ever held without the fighter with the longest reach and hardest punch being chosen a 7-5 favorite.

Tennis uses the odds as an integral part of its tournaments. The most experienced player with the best service and longest list of victories is seeded first and as such enjoys the benefits of playing the weakest opponents in the first and second round.

Basketball, baseball, football, track and golf all have been involved with the term Odds.

Recently, however, the representatives of the Odds, the favorite, has found himself on the bottom and the condemned, or underdog, has come out on top.

In the World Series, the New York Yankees, with their great hitting power and string of pennant victories, were 8-5 favorites to take the series in five games. BUT the forgotten element, pitching, dealt the "no-chance" Dodgers the championship in four straight games.

The statistics reveal the reason for the wins.

The Ram defense works as a team, and results prove it. On the ground, Chabot and Oakland, combined, man-

Odds Run True As Rams Fall Into Second Place Tie

By Fred Wales

Living up to their heavily favored role, the nationally ranked Contra Costa Comets handed the Rams a 23-0 dumping last Friday night at Richmond High School.

The less dropped the Rams into a tie for second place with a 2-1 record and left the Comets in sole possession of first with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Fascinating was the key to the favorite's victory as quarterbacks Randy Kettlinski and Bill Westernoff completed 13 out of 23 passes for 132 yards.

Contra Costa's first score came early in the second quarter as they went 88 yards in nine plays with Jim Bullock scoring from the one.

A Kettlinski to Mike Myers pass accounted for 42 of the last 43 yards. The next time the Comets got their hands on the ball they drove 68 yards in 13 plays.

With the Comets apparently stopped on the 29 on a third and six play, Kettlinski hit Jim Stewart for 18 yards and a first down on the Ram 11.

With a fourth and three at the 4 yard line, Kettlinski hit Bill Weisland very close to the sidelines for a disputed 6 points and a 14-0 halftime lead.

Attending to their all-around scoring punch, the Comets drove 50 yards to the Ram 13 and on fourth down Jim Nelson kicked a field goal for a 17-0 bulge with 7:30 remaining in the third quarter.

The Comets' final score went 38 yards, mostly on the ground, in six plays with Whitney Dotson going the last three yards for 23-0 final. Despite the shutout the Rams drove inside the Comets 20 yard line three times but could never come up with a score.

Ben Brown raced a punt return 64 yards as he dodged and weaved through Comet tacklers and then tightened down the sideline for the score.

A costly 15 yard penalty nullified the broken field exhibition and set the Rams up on the Contra Costa 30 from where the drive fell short on the 17.

The Ram offense was led by Pat Lewis, Joe Sobock and Charlie Stewart as the Big Three rambled for 111 of the Rams' 137 net yards and nine of the 10 Ram first downs.

Individually Lewis hit for 44 yards on nine carries, Sobock 34 yards on seven carries and Stewart 33 yards on eight carries.

In the air, the Rams completed two out of 11 for 12 yards. The Ram defense had their hands full throughout the contest, but as one coach noted, "there is no defense for good passes to fine ends."

Queen Wendie Williams.

Limping Squad May Still Have A Chance

Two Sundays back the undefeated Chicago Bears were picked by 17 points over the disorganized San Francisco 49ers. BUT the uncalculated team to Lamar McHan piloted the team to a 20-14 victory over a stunned Chicago team.

The Ram gridders, after their 31-6 loss to Los Angeles Valley, were selected for the "also ran" category and assigned the perpetual underdog role. BUT the uncalculated, represented by three words, desire, defense and drill, enabled the "pea green" gridders to roll over Chabot, 12-9, and Oakland, 12-0.

Chabot boasted a perfect preseason record and league leading passer Gerry Fisher. Although giving Chabot nine points, the Rams managed to hold for a 12-0 score.

Oakland was ranked ninth in the nation and picked as a heavy favorite over the now termed "improving" Rams. Completely stifling the Oakland offense, the Rams scored an impressive 12-0 upset victory.

The statistics reveal the reason for the wins.

The Ram defense works as a team, and results prove it. On the ground, Chabot and Oakland, combined, man-

Too bad this Friday isn't the 13th.

Volume 57, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963 Page 4

Tom-Tom At Stake

By John Arberry

Every year about this time the soft beating of a drum is heard in the distance, indicating that the annual Bulldog-Ram football game is getting near and that the traditional Tom-Tom will again go to the winner of this gridiron rivalry.

A symbol of football supremacy between the two colleges, the Tom-Tom first became the game trophy in 1946 when Sonny Lewis, a San Mateo yell leader, donated the drum, a type which originated in Hawaii and had been used by marching bands here in California.

Colors of each college cover the heads of both the Bulldog and Ram. The Rams have come to regaining it was in 1960 as the Bulldogs barely retained the Tom-Tom with a 14-14 tie. Last year the Rams lost to the Bulldogs, 14-6, and San Mateo retained the trophy for another year.

There have been many exciting exploits concerning the Tom-Tom. One time the Tom-Tom mysteriously disappeared from the Ram trophy case and it was soon discovered that some San Mateo students had "raided" the campus and "borrowed" the Tom-Tom.

The Rams had the honor of being the first team to possess the coveted Tom-Tom as a result of a 35-19 victory over the Bulldogs. The Tom-Tom must have taken a liking to San Francisco surroundings as, in the period from 1946 to 1957, the Tom-Tom disappeared the Ram trophy case ten out of the eleven years in which games were played as the Bulldogs could only claim the Tom-Tom once during this period.

Last time the Rams were able

to retain the Tom-Tom was in 1957 when they defeated the Bulldogs, 25-7, to keep the trophy in the halls of the Ram for the seventh consecutive year.

Possibly wanting a change of scenery, the Tom-Tom left the Ram campus in 1958 when the Bulldogs won possession by virtue of a 20-12 victory over the Rams. It has yet to return to the Ram campus.

Closest the Rams have come to regaining it was in 1960 as the Bulldogs barely retained the Tom-Tom with a 14-14 tie. Last year the Rams lost to the Bulldogs, 14-6, and San Mateo retained the trophy for another year.

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Last time the Rams were able

Booters Edge Bulldogs, 6-4; Undeclared In Five Starts

By Peter Huebner

Reaching the halfway mark last week in the Northern California Junior College Conference, the Ram booters remained undefeated by downing Menlo College, 7-2, and battling for a 6-4 victory over San Mateo.

This win puts the local soccer team in sole possession of first place in the NCJCC with a 3-0 record and an overall 5-0 record.

Last Wednesday's game against San Mateo saw a fast action game, as San Mateo tied the score three times and kept the game alive until the final seconds of play.

After five minutes of play, Art Vigil, the day's scoring king, came through for the first time with a well-placed kick following a beautiful pass from Walden Hom.

Soon after the Rams themselves tied the game for San Mateo on a mixup as goalie Ruben Hernandez dropped the ball and fullback Tony Losada tried to clear it but accidentally hit one of his own players as the ball went into the net.

In the second quarter Vigil again connected with a good kick to bring the score to 2-1, only to have San Mateo tie it once again.

Third quarter play saw Alex Volikovsky relay a high pass with a head shot and put the ball into the net past the surprised goalie.

A penalty shot for San Mateo deadlocked the game again at 3-3. Vigil, showing good hustle, kicked his third goal before Calisto Cuevas added one to his account with a high fly-ball to bring the score to 5-3.

In the fourth quarter, San Mateo again moved up with one goal, despite steady playing by Mike Beltran and Andy Nabong's outstanding defensive plays. In the final minutes Carlos Cortez broke through to assure the 6-4 victory.

Offensively the Rams have formed a competent running attack behind Pat Lewis, Joe Sobock and Stewart. Virtually unheard of, Lewis in his first two games, scrambled for 113 yards in 24 carries and one TD. Sobock has hit for 70 yards on 24 carries and one TD. Stewart is best known for his kickoff returns of 105, and 93 yards but has also contributed 33 yards in the backfield.

In total the Rams have a creditable 257 yards on the ground in their first two upsets.

The "pea green" team has come a long way, and despite Contra Costa, one of the strongest teams in the United States, could still go farther. This week, luckily, the Rams will resume the underdog role again. The Odds will favor "unknowning" San Mateo.

Due to an auto break down four of the Ram harriers missed the scheduled meet which had started just be-

Intramural Cagers Start Competition

The Associated Men Students intramural basketball league kicked off last week.

Club action Tuesday found Hotel and Restaurant over the Filipino club, 40-26, as John Wallace hit 21 points for H&R and Larry Mangian accounted for ten.

Steve Hart, from Sacred Heart, was responsible for 18 points in the Newman Club's 24-18 routing of the Luthrans.

Beta Tau was outshout by Phi Beta Delta 28-22, with Keith Robinson good for 13 Beta Tau points and Frank Wessel nailing 15 for Phi Beta Delta.

Alpha Kappa Rho won in overtime with a free throw over Alpha Sigma Delta, 28-27.

The Guardsman was out-fouled by the Hawaiian Club in a 35-19 fiasco. Dave Mesa hit 12 for the losers.

In Wednesday's independent league action, the Apaches downed Brothers Five, 40-31. Originals trounced the Mete, 60-33. The Divine Ones rolled over The Five, 46-12. Beavers beat the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens massacred the Independents, 71-15.

Spikers Miss Meet But Still Win

Despite running two different races, the long striding Ram spiker squad ran to a hard-earned split in a Golden Gate Conference meet with San Jose City College and hosting Diablo Valley last Thursday.

Final dual scores found the Rams losing to San Jose's Jaguars 15-48 but bouncing back to whip the hosting Diablo Valley Vikings 25-34 while the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Triangular scores read San Jose 19, CCSF 53 and Diablo Valley 71 as the Rams improved their conference record to 3-2.

Due to an auto break down four of the Ram harriers missed the scheduled meet which had started just be-

fore they arrived so only three Rams ran the regulation race. After the race, the missing harriers were allowed to run the course and their times were added to the official score sheet.

The Rams were led by Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin as they jogged to times of 17:03 and 17:04 respectively. Rich Klemmer was third man for the Rams with a time of 17:29 followed by fourth man Dan Christian in 17:43.

Dan Murphy and Mike Conroy were the fifth Ram finishers with identical times of 18:14, but Murphy got the nod because he ran the official first race. The Rams next encounter will be against Oakland and Foothill tomorrow at Golden Gate Park.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963 NUMBER 7

IRC Features Foreign Cultures

International Fair To Open Friday At Lowell Auditorium

Featuring a cast of more than 100 foreign students, the college's tenth annual International Relations Club fair and stage show will be held Friday in the Lowell High School auditorium, Eucalyptus drive at 26th avenue, according to Herm Kligerman, IRC publicity chairman.

Curtain for the two-hour stage program is 8:15 p.m.

Students Okay Revised Form Of AS Constitution

Two separate tallies of ballots were counted and together resulted in the passage of the revised Associated Student Constitution last week. Election Commissioner Chris Small announced Thursday after conferring with Associated Student President Vince Contreras.

A comedy of errors preceded, starting at 1 p.m. when the cafeteria polls closed and the polls in Science Building at 1:55, instead of 2 p.m. According to reports, Miss Small then collected the ballots alone and went home with them, intending to count them during the evening and announce the results sometime Friday.

The register of voters wound up in the hands of Contreras. When informed that Miss Small had gone home with the ballots, he immediately telephoned her to try to rectify the situation.

Arrangements were made between the two to check the ballots with the voting rosters over the phone as to numbers and any possible repetition in names of voters.

Two counts were made; two different tallies were reached.

After their conversation it was decided unanimously that the revised constitution had been passed and that a total of 188 votes was cast, with 164 for ratification and only 24 opposed.

As a result, the college's AS is now under a revised constitution. Contreras expressed happiness on the passage since he considered the old document "too rigid and inflexible."

Minor changes are noted in the new constitution. The office of Alumni Liaison has been deleted and low freshmen may run for council.

Top H&R Students Share \$6100 In Scholarship Funds

Scholarships totaling \$6100 were presented to 20 students of the hotel and restaurant department at the beginning of this semester.

Harvey M. Toy scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to the three outstanding students, Marilyn H. Gill, chef, Robert E. Barney, a second semester student and Richard Heins, a third semester student.

Other \$500 scholarships were given by E. B. De Golia, George D. Smith, Accent International, Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, and Food Service Executives Association to Stanley Gershenson, Roland Street, Mark White and Arpad Mihaly, respectively.

Seven \$250 scholarships were presented to William Koon, Eluwin Visser, James Miraglia, Jr., John Christian, Edward Campbell, Douglas Walker and Orval Miller.

Other students who won H&R scholarships are Frederick Guibara, \$150; Michael Foley, \$200; John Batistone, \$100, and Calvin Mark, \$100.

Western Hotels \$300 Dupar scholarship was presented to Kay Sera, and a cutlery set for an outstanding student from International Edge Company, was presented to Glenn Sakil.

"Eight major acts, and several smaller ones, will make up the show," Kligerman remarked. Performers will represent more than ten countries and will appear in representative attire.

"However," Kligerman added, "there will also be at least two American acts in the show. The college's concert band under the direction of music instructor Meyer Cahn will make its first public appearance of the semester at this year's fair."

Also included in the program will be a Samoan fire dancer, a Korean folk dancer, a Chilean dance group and a Latin American combo. A highlight will be the Chinese act which features an international beauty contest and fashion show.

Kathleen Jacobsen, daughter of Joseph Jacobsen, faculty sponsor of the IRC, rounds out the program by singing Irish folk songs.

Following the show, displays of art goods and foods will be set up in the auditorium lobby. The public will be invited to sample the delicacies and purchase portions of them.

The Latin American combo is expected to supply music for social dancing until midnight, with the stage utilized as a dance floor.

"For the second year in a row, the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps will reap the profits from this fair, where Jerry McMahon, a former City College student, has established a cooperative for Colombian citizens," Kligerman stated.

Admission is 75 cents for students and faculty members and \$1.25 for others. Tickets are available this week at the information booth in Science Hall. They may also be bought at the door Friday night.

Kind Vandal Put Sparkle In Edison, DaVinci Eyes

A startling sight greeted students here last Wednesday when they discovered that the statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci were sporting blue eyes.

The blue-eyed statues were discovered by custodians, who at first expected that they had a cleaning job ahead of them.

But the thoughtful vandals, reportedly from College of San Mateo, had pasted blue pieces of paper on the eyes. The paper was removed quickly and did no damage to the statues.

Contreras Picks Delegation For State Conference

Delegates from the college who will attend this semester's statewide California Junior College Student Government Association meeting to be held in Astoria November 21 through 23 were named yesterday by Associated Student President Vince Contreras.

Delegates listed are John Theilen, State Information chairman; Lynn Goodrich, Campus Affairs coordinator; Rich Thomas' AS Card Sales chairman; Kathy Carner, Rally Commissioner; Al Poletti, sophomore member of Student Council and Contreras.

Alternates Gary Ettin, Steve Christ, Sandy Costelli and Jan Sisk have been chosen in case any of the appointed delegates are unable to attend.

Contreras explained that representatives who attend the semester convention are chosen on the basis of outstanding contribution to the college while in office. "For example," he said, "Al Poletti did an excellent job selling AS cards."

Delegates must not only have contributed service to the college, but must also hold student office at the time of the conference to be eligible for appointment. Members of the delegation are chosen from members of the President's Cabinet and Student Council.

"This college carries the permanent office of State Information Chairman, who duty it is to gather all the available information pertinent to the California two-year colleges and arrange it in booklet form," Contreras said, "and these booklets are used as programs for the conference."

Calendar Coeds Serve As Theme Of Annual Associated Women Student Fashion Show Today

By Charlotte Wong

Evidence that "good grooming and good taste can make any woman a Calendar Coed" will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the semiannual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, AWS President Rosie Fang stated this week.

Twelve coeds, each representing a month of the year, will model fashions by Mr. G. of Stonestown at the show to be held in Smith Hall.

The models are Ellen Boyer, Domenica Flores, Nancy Gaskin, Dixie Gillespie, Gail Grothman, Imogene Haynes, Nina Jacobs, Judith Keegan, Ellen Lee, Yoko Murakita, Susan Schwampe and Frances Small.

Nancy Hughes and Theresa Santos will be alternates in the event that any coed models are unable to be

present at the fashion show. Associated Men Student officers will escort the coeds as they model fashions.

The women were selected during model tryouts on October 17 by judges Don Liles, English instructor; William Davis, art instructor; Evelyn Kerkhof, mathematics instructor; Lucille Mason, business instructor; and Mella Furgis, health and physical education instructor.

The cafeteria will close at 1 p.m., and students are expected to enter through the east or bookstore side of Smith Hall.

Calendar decorations and sandwiches, cut in the shape of horoscope figures, will accent the AWS fashion forecast. Sorority pledges and four coed models are unable to be

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

KCSF To Continue Broadcasts Daily To Smith Hall Cafe

The daily radio broadcasts to Smith Hall are here to stay, Jim Morgan, president of KCSF Broadcasters who operate the college's closed circuit radio station, announced last week.

The daily programs, which run from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., are broadcast directly from the arts building radio center to Smith Hall. This system, which is essentially a public address system, is the same used by the Campus Carrier broadcasts.

The project is run entirely by students, Morgan emphasized, and the morning broadcasts are composed of music and talking using the ad lib approach.

These broadcasts provide the same type entertainment found on regular AM or FM radio stations, though occasionally, the program is interrupted to give news of importance as it develops around the campus.

During these broadcasts, Morgan explained, one man is stationed in Smith Hall to monitor. He tells the broadcasters how to regulate the volume of the program.

To keep one individual from talking too long, one man is usually on the air from 9:30 to 9 a.m. and is then replaced by another from 9 to 9:30 a.m., Morgan added.

Morgan also stated that KCSF is for student use. Anyone may make an announcement on the air by submitting his announcement to Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman for signature. Morgan also disclosed a change in the program for KCSF broadcasts. Broadcasts previously were made every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but this year Morgan has changed them to Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Veterans Day To Be Observed On Monday

Classes will be suspended next Monday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

The holiday originated as a result of the cessation of hostilities in the First World War. The day was celebrated as Armistice Day until 1954 when it was changed to the present name, Veterans Day.

Classes are scheduled to resume Tuesday, November 12. The next holiday of the semester will be Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

This is the first in a series of exhibits planned for the semester.



SCHEDULED TO appear Friday night in the drama set at the annual International Relations Club fair and stage show is Korean-born Min Ja Lee, a student here.

—Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.

Kind Vandal Put Sparkle In Edison, DaVinci Eyes

A startling sight greeted students here last Wednesday when they discovered that the statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci were sporting blue eyes.

The blue-eyed statues were discovered by custodians, who at first expected that they had a cleaning job ahead of them.

But the thoughtful vandals, reportedly from College of San Mateo, had pasted blue pieces of paper on the eyes. The paper was removed quickly and did no damage to the statues.

Contreras Picks Delegation For State Conference

Delegates from the college who will attend this semester's statewide California Junior College Student Government Association meeting to be held in Astoria November 21 through 23 were named yesterday by Associated Student President Vince Contreras.

Delegates listed are John Theilen, State Information chairman; Lynn Goodrich, Campus Affairs coordinator; Rich Thomas' AS Card Sales chairman; Kathy Carner, Rally Commissioner; Al Poletti, sophomore member of Student Council and Contreras.

Alternates Gary Ettin, Steve Christ, Sandy Costelli and Jan Sisk have been chosen in case any of the appointed delegates are unable to attend.

Contreras explained that representatives who attend the semester convention are chosen on the basis of outstanding contribution to the college while in office. "For example," he said, "Al Poletti did an excellent job selling AS cards."

Delegates must not only have contributed service to the college, but must also hold student office at the time of the conference to be eligible for appointment. Members of the delegation are chosen from members of the President's Cabinet and Student Council.

"This college carries the permanent office of State Information Chairman, who duty it is to gather all the available information pertinent to the California two-year colleges and arrange it in booklet form," Contreras said, "and these booklets are used as programs for the conference."

—Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.

Kind Vandal Put Sparkle In Edison, DaVinci Eyes

Let's Have No More Paint Jobs For The Redwood Ram

THE REDWOOD RAM is in trouble again. It is fed up. It has had it.

This time, it's because it wants to return to its original wooden color. The Redwood Ram does not like to be painted over and over every semester as Pledge Week approaches. One week it is gray, the following one, it is red, all because of a few who feel that it is a tradition to renew the Ram's clothing.

Webster's dictionary defines tradition as "a long-established custom or practice that has the effect of an unwritten law." Also, tradition is "the handing down orally of stories, beliefs, customs from generation to generation."

Are we to understand that ever since the Redwood Ram has been on its pedestal—since 1956—a tradition has been established? Why, it's only seven years ago that the mascot was placed in front of Smith Hall. This is tradition?

Emmett Smith, a photography instructor here, has come up with another interesting recommendation against the pseudo-vandalism of the fraternities: restore the Redwood Ram to its original color and then leave it alone.

To Mr. Smith's suggestion, The Guardsman would like to add: a committee should be formed to back him up in his proposal and in addition, if necessary, a new mascot might be obtained, unpainted and in redwood, with defacing absolutely prohibited.

Worthy Cause Flavors Fair

FOR THE tenth consecutive year, the International Relations Club will present its annual fair and stage show, this year on Friday night at the Lowell High School auditorium. The proceeds of the fair will benefit the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps, where Jerry McMahon, a City College graduate, has successfully organized a cooperative for the Colombians.

The affair is the result of intensive and devoted work of Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, sponsor of the club, and the students themselves, numbering 150.

In the past, City College cooperated with San Francisco State College in producing the fair, but this year the club members are strictly on their own. The fair has been well received in the past and results gratifying: last year's fair brought \$300, sent to aid McMahon in his cooperative work.

This year's fair is expected to draw a much larger crowd than in the past as a greater variety of attractions will be offered than in previous years.

The Guardsman sincerely hopes the IRC fair will be a success and that the evening will be a well-rewarding one. The dedication and the enthusiasm of the members are portraying the spirit of the club. The members and Dr. Jacobsen are to be commended for bringing an excellent educational opportunity for American students to view and appreciate foreign cultures.

The Giants Of Literature

Recent Contributions To Asian Book Drive Dwarf Petite Coed

Gazing intently at one of the many books "dominating" her is petite coed Bertha Chew.

The books are not required reading for her courses, but rather, contributions to the annual Alpha Sigma Delta educational book drive, which ends Friday.

All books collected by the fraternity will be forwarded to the local chapter of the Asian Students Foundation, and from there, will be shipped to some 12 countries on the Asian continent.

Although the book drive got off to a slow start, fraternity representative Larry Maibaum is confident that contributions will reach the expected goal of 2500 by Friday.

"The books usually come in a flurry during the last days of the drive," Maibaum commented, "and the most generous contributors are faculty members and the Ramporium. Students are a little more reluctant to part with their hard-earned books."

Maibaum reminded students that only educational books are wanted and that they may be deposited in receptacles near the silver pole in Science Hall, in the arts building, in the faculty gallery in Cloud Hall, or in the Dean of Men's office, S-150.

—Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.



The Birth Of The IRC

Fiji Islander An Aid To Formation Of Foreign Club

A Fiji Islands student here in 1953 helped develop what is today the college's International Relations Club fair.

It all began when the club's faculty sponsor, Joseph Jacobsen, returned to the college from a military leave and took over the job of foreign student adviser from Walter McCloud.

He became acquainted with several students from foreign countries during registration—including the Fiji Islander. Once the semester got underway, the Fiji Islands student came into Jacobsen's office for consultation.

In an effort to make the foreign student feel more at ease, Jacobsen first asked him if he had attended the college's orientation dance. He had.

"Did you have fun there?" Jacobsen queried.

"Oh, yes," the student replied. "I bet you danced with all the girls, huh?" Jacobsen jokingly continued.

"No, sir," was the student's unexpected reply. "I was too short for them."

At this point, Jacobsen realized the need for a social outlet for foreign college students. He gathered names of several dozen registered at the college and sent them invitations to attend a foreign student meeting.

The response was tremendous. Students came wearing costumes characteristic of their countries and with items—including musical instruments—from their homelands. Now that there was a definite interest established, Jacobsen desired to start on a full-scale project with the students.

The International Relations Club was organized at this time. Since the University of California holds an international fair semiannually, Jacobsen decided that his newly-formed club would sponsor a similar activity.

In November, the first fair was held on the college's west campus in a room "not much larger than my office," according to Jacobsen.

The theme of this first show was Italian since the master of ceremonies was Italian.

This Friday night in Lowell High School's auditorium, the IRC is staging its tenth annual fair and stage show. For the first time, it will have the use of a Scrim, a transparent 18-foot screen which enables pictures to be shown on a screen from behind, rather than from a projection booth in front.

The major problem encountered in the production of these fairs has been the lack of experience on the part of the students participating. "It's difficult at first to delegate authority," Jacobsen stated.

"But once students realize what is expected of them they really go all out for the show. Their efforts have always resulted in a successful fair and this year should be no different," he added.

—By H. K.

Study Clinic

AGS Gives Aid To Sufferers Of Grade-itis

Helpful hints toward improved study habits were freely exchanged at Alpha Gamma Sigma's clinic, begun two weeks ago with the scholastic honor society's members on the helping side.

The clinic takes a problem-solving approach on a question-answer basis. John de Meo, an engineering major in his fourth semester here and member of the honor society, cited past problems in his academic career.

Officers and members of the AGS generally agreed that "consistent study habits and determination are the keys to success."

The clinic is open to all college students here, although, with the exception of Betsy Erkkila, secretary of the AGS, only two coeds were present at the first meeting.

Possibly, the modern coed does not need help, or possibly she is too proud to admit that she needs it.

AGS members offered informal advice to those who might fall victim to that ageless college disease known as grade-itis.

"Don't despair, don't panic, don't swallow pills. Just swallow your pride and come to one of our meetings during College Hour in S-214."

While in Havana, Cohen saw an international meeting of architects. At this meeting architects from all over the world, with the exception of the United States, had gathered.

In our efforts to isolate Cuba from the rest of Latin America, we may well be isolating ourselves also.

Cuba, by reason of its geography and history, is heir to the cultures of North and South America, Africa and Spain. Therefore its claim to the cultural throne of Latin America may possibly become a reality.

If this comes to pass, the United States could become, in Latin American eyes, merely a neighbor from the West coast with plenty of money to spend but little else.

To ignore this possibility would be as foolish as ignoring the presence of Castro's regime entirely.

Cohen's film, *Inside Castro's Cuba*, was made partly with an armed guard escort and partly while the photographer toured the country alone.

Among other scenes, the film depicts such episodes as the world's only socialized Coca-Cola plant and Cuban soldiers manning Russian guns in defensive positions around shipyards.

The film also shows a young Cuban mother holding her young child. The woman is clad in militia dress and wearing a .32 caliber revolver on her hip.

World premiere of the film is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Friday at Nourse Auditorium.

The film will be projected and narrated by Cohen and should provide an educational and informative evening for all.

We'll see you there.

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

THIS WEEK we intend to depart from our usual whimsical look at current events and turn instead to a matter of serious concern to all of us.

Last week we were privileged to attend a press conference given by the Explorers Club of San Francisco. The purpose of the conference was to give us an opportunity to talk with an American news correspondent, Robert Cohen.

Cohen has just returned from a six-week tour of Cuba, where he was allowed to shoot the first and only feature-length film of the island since Castro rose to power.

With a passport issued by the State Department and permission from the Treasury Department to spend money in connection with his films, Cohen managed to make an objective, uncensored film study of life as it is today in Castro's Cuba.

During his stay, Cohen met with and talked to a great many Cubans both in the streets and on the farms. Many of these Cubans were outspoken either in support or denunciation of the Castro regime.

While far from their political differences, they had one thing in common: Cuban sovereignty.

This concept of pride in the homeland may allow the Cuban government to circumvent the pressures of the United States economic embargo in a most unique way.

There is a program currently underway to establish Cuba as the cultural center of Latin America. Toward this end, Castro's government has invited artists and scholars from Central and South America to come to Havana. There they are provided with housing and the means with which to practice their art.

Helm is vulgar, out of shape, a poor shot, balding and sneaky. In other words, he's all-American.

The thing that made James Bond interesting was the fact that he was a double-agent, he had a license to kill when and where he thought it necessary.

Helm has no choice like his comrade-in-arms, Bond. It is his job to kill—on command.

His boss is code-named Mac, the counterpart of that bloody M, and Mac has lost count of how many men he has ordered to be "killed." He's just as cagey as M, but much less of a mother-complex.

It seems as though Helm is a man who learned his trade during World War II, but immediately after hostilities ceased, he married and settled down. It lasted 15 years but, as author Donald Hamilton says, "he could never get the smell of gunsmoke washed off him."

His wife finds out about this objectional past, leaves him, and Helm returns to his first love, Mac. Couldn't be happier because there's this girl who worked with Helm during the war, and she went over to the "other side" and Mac wants him to make the "touch," for old times sake.

So now that Matt Helm is back in circulation and making frequent trips to Europe, it should be only a matter of time before he runs into James Bond. They should be able to do a lot of good for each other.

Helm doesn't know *Brut Blanc de Blanc* 1943 from Gallo 1963, but he's a better judge of women. As you know, Bond is always picking the wrong women. Either they die or they turn out to be communists.

So, as these two agents of allied powers strike out at evil in the world, Sam Spade, Nick Carter, Mike Hammer and Shell Scott should be at home in their death beds waiting to find out what happens next.

History instructor Claude Silva was recently appointed acting Assistant Dean of Instruction, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced last week.

Former Assistant Dean of Instruction John F. Gerstung, now on sabbatical leave, had asked to return to teaching.

"Gerstung felt his best talents could be better devoted to the classroom. He was happy to have had the opportunity to explore the administrative field, but being able to make the comparison between roles, he felt his place in education was as lecturer, where he could be closer to the students," Luckmann said.

Many outsiders do not understand the purpose for pledging but it is

Hindsight

By Boyd Burnett

THE TIME of the private detective is ending and this once-famous hero is spending his nights at home now, without the company of a blonde, bottle or gun at his side.

A new type of hero has evolved, the secret agent, and he is out roaming the streets in search of crime, violence, sex and humor, leaving the private eye with nothing but his memories.

The man who is probably most responsible for the sounding of the death knell of the private detective is Ian Fleming. He, with his trusty companion, James Bond, has captured the imagination of the people of both Europe and the United States, sweeping aside all comers.

They even hooked President Kennedy on intellectual sadism.

Bond, armed with his Beretta and extensive knowledge of continental cuisine, set out in search of the members of SMERSH and SPECTRE, ignoring completely the old American standbys of the Mafia, the Organization and the Syndicate.

What with the cold war and the world situation as it is today, nobody cares anything about a little old murder in the alleys of New York that used to send Mike Hammer out on a binge of keeping Forum from selling advertising space to the California Book Store, since that store takes business away from the AS Ramporium.

In the interest of "free enterprise" the council voted down the suggestion, 1-6-2, then by a vote of 9-0-0 allotted Forum the \$500.

All other budgets presented were passed easily, but when the Freshman class budget was introduced by Sophomore councilman Mike Asher, cabinet members asked him to explain a request for a miscellaneous item of \$20.10.

He explained that the "difference" was to make the budget an "even" \$732.50 instead of an "uneven" \$732.40.

Heritage of Splendor is the film scheduled to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, according to a South Devlin, audio visual aid instructor.

Scenes of National parks such as Yellowstone, Glacier, Yosemite and other areas of the Western United States are depicted in color.

The theme of the film is concerned with the constant battle against the litter problem. Examples are shown in the film of how carelessness can ruin the natural beauty of parks.

Suggestions are also given on how to wipe out litter problems.

A similar campaign is underway on the college's campus to eliminate the carelessness by reminding students to deposit litter in receptacles.

The film was obtained from the Richfield Oil Company, Devlin said.

It is the fifth film to be shown in the College Film Series. Seven more are scheduled.

Interested students were invited by Devlin to view the film.

By Bob Lutz
Cries of "Louder, I can't hear you!" echoed through the cavernous chambers of the cafeteria early one morning during pledge days last week.

A large gathering of pledges had assembled with their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters for the final stages of the pledging activities.

Traditional pledges were uttering traditional speeches and oaths at a rapid clip while sorority pledges danced short skits and sang songs and chants handed down by former colleagues.

All this was part of the traditional initiation and indoctrination necessary to become a fraternity brother or sorority sister.

Other indescribable antics are designed to embrace the pledges temporarily but reveal their true loyalty to their organization in a testimonial manner.

"Many outsiders do not understand the purpose for pledging but it is

Council Meets In Closed Session To Discuss Policy

So that council might avoid what Associated Student President Vince Contreras describes as "emotional" discussions by cabinet members, Student Council last week spent 20 minutes behind closed doors in a "policy meeting" about the spring ASB budget.

After opening the meeting and inviting cabinet members in, council members made little comment about the closed door session, continuing to pass the parcels for next spring's ASB budget in quick order.

In addition to the \$3473 passed last week by council, the members added another \$7197.50 to the budget with approval of allotments of \$500 Forum, \$1950 to send the Pep Band to the Junior Rose Bowl Game, \$2975 for Contreras' executive budget, an "even" \$732.50 for the Freshman Class, \$440 for the men's physical education department to handle Block SF affairs, and \$600 for the AS insurance policies.

Council came near an exciting argument when Student Council member Lambert Din moved to approve the \$800 for Forum Magazine.

Constitution Revisions Chairman Bill May then said he thought that before council voted the money to Forum, it should look into the possibility of keeping Forum from selling advertising space to the California Book Store, since that store takes business away from the AS Ramporium.

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ISC Award Highlights Show

Sylvia Leff To Be Fashion Commentator

(Continued from Page 1)



DILIGENTLY STUDYING their address book, Lynn Goodrich, Marilyn Kuhn and Nancy Wiegand plot their strategy for the upcoming AWS fashion show scheduled for today. —Guardsman photo by Arnold Ellers.

Poise, Posture, Makeup

Coed Models Find Reward In Agency's Special Course

By Bea Takeuchi

A dozen excited coeds, representing a great deal of pulchritude from this college, reported last week to a local model agency.

They had been previously chosen to participate in today's Associated Women Student fashion show, to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., in Smith Hall.

The coeds were given a quick lesson on poise, posture routine and makeup. Most important, they were taught how to handle and hang the fashions each will personally model.

Some of the coeds who have had no modeling experience felt that attending this course was ample reward for being chosen from among 56 contestants.

They may continue a modeling course at the agency for a specially priced nominal fee of \$2.00 per lesson.

One criterion for selection was midwestern grades. "Their midwestern grades must not show Ds or Fs," said Dean Mary Golding.

Gall Grathman, blonde, green-eyed, 5-2, size 8, has modeled for I. Magnin's in other fashion shows. She is a merchandising major who hopes to become a ready-to-wear dress buyer.

Dixie Gillespie, brunette, 5-5, size 12, is a pre-med major, who is interested in pediatrics. She was recently awarded a \$500 scholarship for nurses training by the March of Dimes.

She has modeled for Simplicity patterns, and is a commercial photographer's model. Miss Gillespie is part of a modern dance team which recently performed before 800 persons at the University of California's Recreation Medical Center.

Imogene Haynes, 5-3, size 11, is a major in X-ray technology.

Other models are Frances Small and Ellen Lee. Alternates are Nancy Hughes and Theresa Santos.

mean to create loyalty and respect among fraternity brothers and sorority sisters," explained Bruce Thomas, president of Beta Tau.

The six fraternities, Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Tau, Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma, put the 30 to 40 new pledges through their paces last week while the two remaining sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, initiated 18 pledge sisters, according to Thomas.

"Pledges must work around the campus and run errands for both deans during pledge week as well as make demanding and embarrassing speeches in front of dubious audiences," Joel Cohen, Inter Fraternity Council president explained.

Having been abolished for quite some time and since then, constructive activities have been devised. Of these are the service projects required of all pledges by their fraternity or sorority.

Projects have ranged from sorority girls pulling weeds in the vicinity of the gymnasiums to painting the Redwood Ram in front of Smith Hall, according to Thomas.

Amid the cries and screams of sorority-pledges demonstrating nearby, Bea Malone, president of Phi Beta Rho, said that sorority pledges are permitted time to study in the library and are "never kept out late at night," during Pledge Week.

Each sorority pledge is required to compose a short song of her own as well as memorize other well known tunes traditional to her sorority.

The pledges must then sound off, each one in some conspicuous location while their performance is judged by the constant glare and critical eye of Big Sister, the sorority president.

"Pledge Week is quite an ordeal, and it's hard as well, but it can be fun in times too," squeaked pledge Carol Harover, having just completed her yell.

"Pledging is true to its name and

Unhazed But Dazed Pledges Eat, Shout, Throw Eggs

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A comparison of present developments in space research with plans for the exploration of space in the future was presented by George A. Hall during College Hour last Thursday.

Hall, presently employed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Ames Research Center at Moffett Field near Sunnyvale, presented the second faculty-student lecture of the series.

Having obtained his master's degree from Manchester College in Minnesota, Hall became the senior educational service officer of NASA and served with NASA's mobile lecture series.

A foremost authority in his field, Hall explained that the present fiscal year has been most challenging in the United States' space effort, for the plans made at present will determine what is to take place in the next 10 years.

In illustrating the rapid progress being made in basic research, Hall said that three-quarters of the students in elementary grades today will work with entirely new products by the time they reach college age.

"A two-year research program is scheduled to begin this January concerned with the study of earth-sun relationships," he said.

"Within the next five years, orbiting solar observatories, orbiting astronomical observatories, and other space probes will be launched in addition to the ones already in operation," Hall predicted, "and as we look into the future it only appears to be magnificent. Let us hasten to open the doors and discover the secrets of our universe."

—By B. L.

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Mateans Third Upset Victim, 14-8

Guardian Sports
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1963 Page 4

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

STILL IN THE MIDST of the football season, foreign sounds are beginning to be heard around town such as thumps and swishes.

The waylaid Prospectors are waging another Indian war with the Warriors for front page stories in the sports pages as basketball season looms on the horizon.

On campus the rustling is much softer as the Ram football team is still in a tight race for the football crown or at least the runner-up position.

Basketball coach Sid Phelan surely must be a bit apprehensive. In 1961-62 he piloted his five to the State title, and last year the State title and the league to tie Oakland for the title and losing to San Diego in the semis of the State tournament.

This year again Phelan might have a sleeper. The high school league was strong last season, and the college has bagged a few of last year's remnants.

Joining veterans Art Adams, Mac Smith and Ken Scalamini, are 65 Henry King from Polytechnic and just perhaps a couple of Sacred Heart guards named Rich Braun and Jim Henderson.

The Rams have a few other frosh up their sleeves but genie can't tell all. Rival Oakland won't be worried about basketball players either because, as one clever observer noted, "What McClymonds does one year, Oakland City College does the next."

TO THE TOPIC of basketball, Guardian reporter Pete Franklin adds this famous incident.

"During the summer after joining a game on the Presidio Courts and losing to a group of 5-6 high school eagers, I turned to one of my new team mates and asked, 'I see you have an Oregon State sweatshirt, you ever get into sports up there?'"

"Yeh, a little," and Franklin asked, "What's your name?"

A calm reply, "Terry, Terry Baker."

Some days you just can't win, no matter who's on your team, huh Franklin!

Booters Devastate New Soccer Conference

Going into the second half of the soccer season, the undefeated Ram soccermen accumulated six points to lead the new Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

In soccer two points account for a win, a tied score gives both teams a plus and a minus point, while a loss of a game leaves the team with two minus points and no plus points.

The number of goals scored in a

Spikers Split As Plotkin Records New Ram Mark

By John Arberry

A new Ram harrier record for the three mile Golden Gate Park course by Gene Plotkin enabled the local spiker squad to gain a split in a Golden Gate Conference triangular meet with Oakland and Foothill as the Rams completed the dual meet conference season with a fourth place 4-3 record.

Dual meet scores found the Rams losing to powerful Oakland 21-35 then bouncing back to trip Foothill 22-34. Oakland in turn topped the Owls 18-40. Triangular scores read Oakland 24, CCSF 42 and Foothill 60.

Despite Plotkin clocking a 15:05.5 for the three mile course to break his old standard of 15:17 set last year, the Rams were unable to overcome a 1-2 finish by Oakland's Thunderbirds as Plotkin had to settle for a third place finish.

Following Plotkin, in fifth place was Ozzie Norris with a time of 15:32, Rich Klemmer eighth in 15:56; Dan Christian 12th in 16:28 as fifth man Mike Conroy finished 14th in 16:43. Dan Murphy and Harry McCoy placed 16th and 20th respectively with times of 16:53 and 17:27.

Pacing the Thunderbirds was John Lodin, one of Northern California's top runners, who ran a swift 14:55.7 to break the old course record of 15:09. His running mate Bob DeCelle, who faded near the end and collapsed at the finish, clocked 15:05 to barely hold off the fast closing Plotkin, who missed second place by inches.

Next encounter for the Rams will be the Golden Gate Conference championship meet at Stanford Golf Course this Friday. As to this meet coach Lou Vasquez stated, "The team favorites will be San Mateo and San Jose with Oakland and ourselves not far behind."

As for individual honors Vasquez quipped, "Gene Plotkin and Ozzie Norris will be our best bets for placing high in the individual standings." He added, "Most of our freshmen did much better in the Oakland meet and if we can come through this Friday, we could do extremely well in the team placings."

Last year the Rams placed fourth in the conference meet with 78 points. San Mateo's Jim Smith, individual honors but will have a difficult time defending that championship this year.



RAM MENTOR Art Dutch Elston gets field view of a play during practice session. His eleven meets San Jose Friday.

Three Independent Teams Undefeated In Mural Action

After two weeks of intramural basketball action, three teams remain undefeated in the Independent League.

The Divine Ones, last semester's champions, downed the Beavers, 44-36, keeping them in the undefeated race with the Ravens, after their trouncing of the Panthers, 61-13, and the Mets with a close victory over the Five, 29-28.

In other action the Apaches downed the Independents, 42-33, while the Originals out-shot the Brothers Five, 42-36.

Tuesday night found Alpha Sigma Delta topping Phi Beta Delta, 28-12. Tom London hit 14 points to help Alpha Kappa Rho overcome Beta Tau, 33-23. Sharing the title of high point man for Alpha Kappa Rho was Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of the 33 points.

In the women's gymnasium the Filipino Club slaughtered The Guardian, 55-16, with the help of Bernard Piper's 17 points. Bob Siegan was responsible for 12 Guardian points. Hotel and Restaurant raced past Hawaiian Club, 43-27, as high scorer John Wallace mounted 17 points.

Tonight in the men's gymnasium, the Independent League's Brothers Five will meet the Independents, the Originals play against the Five, and the Apaches match shots with the Panthers.

Mitchel's 62-Yarder Keeps Rams In Second-Place Tie

By Fred Wales

With hurdles champ Oliver Mitchel coming off the bench to lead the offense, the Ram football team recorded their third upset in four starts by downing San Mateo, 14-8 last Friday at the College's Stadium.

By felling San Mateo, the Rams remain in a second place tie with Foothill as both clubs boast 3-1 records.

The old adage that the game is either won or lost on the line proved true in this contest as the men up front were responsible for the gains or losses of the Rams.

After the offense had failed 5 times on scoring drives, the defense came up with the first Ram score.

When a 40 yard drive fell short on the bulldog six yard line, the defense nailed fullback Lee Wilson for a yard loss on the 5.

On second down a San Francisco red dog found San Mateo quarterback Chuck Hunt losing the ball and guard Dave Conway falling on the loose ball in the end zone.

The selection of the band was unanimous, as the five judges had no trouble deciding on the 34 member group.

Dunn led the band in a series of yells throughout the contest and took time to play pep songs for the pom-pom girls.

During halftime the band performed their usual marching numbers and returned to the stands in time to be awarded the trophy.

George Thompson accepted the trophy, in behalf of the band, from Fall Football Queen, Wendie Williams.

Alpha Kappa Rho placed second in the contest with a spunky group of 11 rooters led by their own two cheer leaders.

Block SF President, Ben Brown, stated that he was a bit disappointed with the turnout but was glad to see the band win the trophy as they certainly deserved some recognition for their attendance and participation at the football games.

The trophy will be awarded again during basketball season.

San Mateo's lone tally came late in the game when the contest had already been determined.

The drive went 80 yards, mostly in the air, in 12 plays as penalties kept the drive alive on two occasions.

Chuck Hunt tossed to Tony McKinnon from four yards out for the TD and repeated the play for the two point conversion and a 14-8 score with 11 seconds remaining.

The final score was no indication of the numerous scoring opportunities the Rams lost due to penalties and fumbles.

In the opening minutes of the first quarter, San Mateo was forced to kick the first time they got their hands on the ball.

Ben Brown took the ball on the 46 yard line and sidestepping tacklers, he proceeded down the sidelines, cut to the center at the 15 and went in to score.

For the second week in a row Brown was robbed of a score. This week his run was ruled dead on the 17 yard line as he supposedly stepped out of bounds.

In the second quarter Mitchel recovered Wilson's fumble in mid-air and, after running over the referee, circled end for 53 yards to the San Mateo 27 before being tripped up.

Were it not for the official this could have been another Ram score.

The final call back came in the third quarter as Vern Bradford duplicated his former Mission teammate Mitchel's gallop by racing 44 yards straight up the field for a touchdown only to have a backfield in motion call nullify the run.

RA Exchange Night To Feature Volleyball Game

Volleyball exchange night will be held tomorrow night at College of San Mateo, Frances Galloway, Recreation Association advisor here, announced Friday.

The exchange night is a semiannual event, held at San Mateo in the fall and here in the spring. Activities start at 5:30 p.m. at San Mateo College Heights cafeteria.

Dinner will be served following the welcome, and a brief practice session will be called before actual game competition starts.

IFC Reorganizes United Student Party, Returns To Active Role In Campus Political Circles

By Herm Kilgerman

Reorganization here of the United Student Party by the Inter-Fraternity Council this semester is intended to afford fraternities more prestige and influence on campus, IFC President Joel Cohen announced this week.

The last time USP was active on campus was in the Fall of 1961. It gave way to the Organized Students Party the next semester.

Joan Brannigan Wins ISC Award For High Grades

Joan Brannigan was presented with the Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship Award at the Associated Women Student fashion show, November 6, on the basis of her 3.6 grade point average.

The trophy, first awarded in Fall 1961, is presented each semester to the freshman woman with the highest grade point average in the first midterm period.

Although uncommitted to a major field of studies at present, Miss Brannigan is especially interested in the sciences. She is, however, in no rush to settle on one field. "I'd like to get my feet wet before I dive," she commented.

After City College she plans to attend either the University of California at Berkeley or the University of San Francisco.

Miss Brannigan is the first graduate of St. Paul's High School to win the award. In the past, four coeds from George Washington High School and one from Lincoln High School have won the award.

Past recipients include Kathryn A. Kafasian, Karen Kriete, Jan Melach and Nicolette Bjala.

Feminine Fling Is Next AWS Event

The Feminine Fling Awards Party, to be held Friday, January 10, at Smith Hall, is the next scheduled Associated Women Student function according to Rosie Fang, AWS president.

Festivities for this annual event will include a light supper and the introduction of the newly elected presidents of the Associated Women Students, the Recreation Association and the Inter-Sorority Council.

A Leap Year Dance is also being planned.

A conflict surrounds the upcoming Leap Year Dance because it is scheduled for February 28 while the Chinese Club Sweetheart Ball is scheduled for February 29. Since two big social events cannot take place on successive nights, the question is which will be when.

Time Running Out For Ram

Instructor Proposes Moving Statue Inside

For seven years the Redwood Ram has been decorated by buckets of paint and blow torches.

Now Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, thinks it is time for a change.

The Redwood Ram made its debut at the 1959 World's Fair on Treasure Island as a handcraft exhibit by Dudley Carter, wood sculptor. It was later presented to the college by Timothy Plueger, designer and architect of the college buildings.

The Ram remained on the west campus until 1956 when it was moved to its present resting place, and the defacement began.

Smith proposes that the many layers of paint be removed and the Ram restored to the original wood, and then placed inside where it will be safe.

As an alternative for the paint throwers, Smith suggests, that a concrete mold be made of the Ram and placed in the Ram's present spot so that it can be painted.

The project would cost money, but Smith hopes that students and faculty members will be enthusiastic and contribute "to save the Ram before it is impossible to save."



THE REDWOOD RAM moves to its present location.

The Guardian

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VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963 NUMBER 8

False Alarm Sounds—And Students Weather Storm

Shades of April 1 manifested themselves here last Tuesday, in the form of a false alarm.

The alarm, which sounded at 2:15 p.m., brought students from the warmth of their political science class, out into the blistering wind and rain storm.

Robert Johnson's political science class, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:45 to 3 p.m., responded to the alarm, and huddled together in the alcove of the library, waiting for the all-clear signal.

After a lapse of 20 minutes, and no sound of the signal, confused students, wet and disgruntled, returned to C-257 to resume their political science class.

Classical Guitar Scheduled For C-Hour Program

A classical guitar instructor at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and a City College pianist will appear in the first program of a series of student recitals during College Hour tomorrow in A-133, according to Richard Fenner, music instructor here.

The guitarist, John Reible, who studied in Barcelona, Spain is enrolled in evening courses here. Together with William Kalfas, pianist, Reible will take part in a joint classical recital featuring a set of variations by the three Bs—Bethoven, Bach and Bruckner.

According to Fenner, a similar concert held last semester was a great success. "We had people standing—the choral room was overflowing. This gives us encouragement to continue this year," Fenner stated.

Other students scheduled to participate in future recitals are guitarist Richard Avao, pianist R. J. Williams and harpist Robert Johnston.

"We have many talented and accomplished performers at the college, and anyone interested in performing should get in touch with me in A-128," Fenner added.

Student Interest Sparks Spread Of AGS Study Clinic

Student interest continues to spark Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic, William Richardson, AGS adviser, announced last week.

Richardson was pleased with the number of students attending the clinic's second meeting and noted, "At least three students were returnees."

The AGS adviser mentioned that he has acquired use of several rooms on the same floor of Science Hall for the study habit clinic in addition to S-214.

In this way, Richardson explained, all students having difficulty in a particular subject may meet in one room, while students having scholastic difficulty in a different subject will meet in another room.

The number of students attending future clinic meetings will determine the need for additional rooms, Richardson added.

Methods to develop good study habits highlighted the discussion at the clinic's second meeting.

Betsy Erkkila, secretary of AGS, said, "The clinic is a very good idea; the first two meetings were concerned mainly with general discussions of study habits; however, after the clinic gets going, concentration will be on individual problems."

AGS member Jim Doudiet hopes to see more students interested in the clinic, while George Helmsdoerfer, mathematics and physical science advisor, believes, "student interest will determine the future success of the clinic."

Program Of One-Act Plays Goes Into Last Performance Friday And Saturday Nights

By Marsha Latham

Going into final performances Friday and Saturday nights, the three one-act plays, currently sharing one program in the campus theater "seem to have created quite a bit with audiences here," Robert Lasley, drama production manager stated recently.

Antigone, by Jean Anouilh, The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne, and Eugene Ionesco's The Bald Soprano make up the trio and are staged in that order. Tickets are \$1 or free to Associated Student cardholders, and curtain is at 8 p.m.

Lasley commented that the plays "have been very well attended" by the faculty and students here, as well as by students from high schools and many other interested persons.

Antigone has a cast of six, including Sandy Lundwall, Larry O'Leary, Jeanne Chieffo, Mike Corrigan, Dale Altavater and John Gilman. Direction is by James Haran, drama and English instructor.

Anouilh's modern version of Sophocles' Antigone had its first performance in Paris in 1944 during the Occupation. Notables Katherine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke had the leading roles in a New York production, and Vivien Leigh and Sir Lawrence Olivier starred in the Greek tragedy in a London production.

The Ugly Duckling follows with the lighter touch in a comic dilemma of beauty versus brains.

Cast and directed by Delta Psi Omega, National Drama Society, the seven roles are played by Brenda Goldstein, Ken Bachold, Miss Lundwall, Leon Moniot, Sandra Lee Turner, Altavater and Alonso Gonzalez.

The Bald Soprano, which is under the direction of Lasley, adds another note of humor to complete the evening's entertainment.

Actors in the third production are Andrea Fulton, Bill Shattuck, Lynne Goodrich, Mike Dobrinsky, Cherry Mir and Bachold.

Lasley commented that while the three plays call for 19 parts, "there are only 16 performers because three ambitious thespians, Bachold, Altavater and Miss Lundwall, carry dual roles."

Gowns worn by Miss Lundwall and Miss Chieffo in Antigone were created especially for this production by Robert Johnston, a music major who pursues drama costumeing as a minor.

Lasley reported that the drama department will soon be engaged in a new production as auditions have been underway for the past week for The Madwoman of Chailloit, by Jean Giraudoux.

Requiring 40 players, it is by far the largest production attempted this semester, he stated, adding that "although numerous try-outs have shown promise, the cast is not set at the moment."

CJCSGA Meet Set At Asilomar

The California Junior College Student Government Association will hold its state convention at the Asilomar convention center near Pacific Grove, November 21 through 23, Vince Contreras, Associated Students president here, announced today.

The program scheduled is similar to that of the Area Conference meeting held here recently, Contreras explained.

A series of workshops will be conducted, and this college will be represented in each by delegates appointed by Contreras.

A President's Workshop will be held and the student president from each college will attend.

"The two-year colleges have been divided according to enrollment for purposes of assignment to all but the President's Workshop," according to Ted Gallagher, student coordinator of workshops, from Cabrillo College.

Delegates from this college are John Theilen, State Information chairman; Rich Thomas, AS Card Sales chairman; Lynn Goodrich, Campus Affairs coordinator; Al Poletti, sophomore member of the Student Council; Kathy Carsner, Rally Commissioner, and Contreras.

Students Apply For Post Office Jobs

More than 400 men students attended a meeting during College Hour October 30 to file applications for holiday post office jobs. Joseph A. Amori, director of placement, said today.

Positions available are those of drivers, clerk-carriers, air mail handlers, parcel post clerks and sorters. Hourly pay range for these jobs starts at \$2.25 for regular shifts and \$2.48 for the evening shifts.

The work period extends from December 1 through December 31, Amori said, depending upon the location of the job.

For the first time in several years, he explained, competition for post office jobs in this area is keen. Because of new management procedures and automation, the total number of jobs for the holiday season has decreased from a high of 5000 to an all-time low of 2300.

Interested students who are qualified for any of these positions may report to the college placement center in S-188.



REPORTER PETER HUEBNER, on the playing end of the pencil, out-runs his San Mateo opponent and routes a pass to one of his teammates for another Ram score. The soccer team at the halfway mark leads the conference with a 3-0 record. —Guardian photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Vote According To Laws In Constitution Would Help Cure 'Shady' Election Procedures

TWO WEEKS AGO, on Wednesday, October 30 and Thursday, October 31, students voted for the ratification of the Associated Student Constitution. Results were alarming. Out of approximately 7000 day-time students currently enrolled here, only 188 votes were cast: 164 voted for the ratification and 24 voted against it.

The election itself was an open election so that every student could vote, but the story behind the voting procedure of this particular election has yet to be known by every student here.

A typical course in campus politics, in which the Associated Student President is the head, proceeds in the following manner: the AS President and the Election Commissioner decide the date, time and place of the election to be held.

Also, how the election is to be regulated: method for voting (by ballot in this particular case) and where to keep the ballot box until the polls close (when as in this case again, the election was scheduled for two consecutive days).

In addition, each voter signs his name in a register. After the polls close, the ballots are tallied and the total compared with the number of names that appear on the register.

Being potential politicians and lobbyists, campaigning is also undertaken in which posters make their appearance, taking the propaganda approach: vote FOR the ratification of the constitution. It is simply said and implies no reading between the lines...

In this election the Election Commissioner tallied 188 ballots and the AS President counted 188 names on the register. But the Election Commissioner is counting the ballots... at home, while the AS President is... in the AS office.

The AS President immediately perceived a difference of two votes and a recount was made; this time the Election Commissioner came up with a different number and the AS President with his original number. Both then decided that the second count was good enough and the constitution was declared ratified.

A first interesting point is that the voting began Wednesday and continued the next day. Where were the ballots and the register kept, by the way? In a locked safe? Or simply in the AS office where anybody on campus can roam through whenever his fancy strikes him?

A second point is that after polls close, witnesses are usually present for the opening of the ballot box and the counting of the ballots to prevent any fraud. At this election, the ballots were counted at the Election Commissioner's home.

A third point is that a register, listing the names of every student who voted, is usually kept under surveillance by witnesses in order that names are not added after the polls close.

The Guardsman is not stating that additional names were inserted in the register after the polls closed and/or that additional ballots were cast in the ballot box. But speculation is possible in such a case: was this election RIGGED?

The practices used in this election are somewhat "shady." It is simply inadmissible that such practices having existed be permitted to continue.

To remedy the situation and hoping that no further cases such as this one develop in the future, The Guardsman proposes—and urges—that the following suggestions be considered by the Associated Students:

It is imperative that this particular election be rescheduled and a new vote taken in the approved method of conducting elections, as stated in Article VI, Sections 1 to 3 inclusive of the "old" AS constitution.

Let us not forget President Louis G. Conlan's address at the recent area conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association: "As long as students act with responsibility, they should be allowed to exercise as much self-direction as the law allows. Students should make decisions, live by them and learn by them."

"Well-designed student government programs," the President added eloquently, "provide practical experiences which develop values by which one can nobly live." Need we say more?

Student Abandons Conventional Transportation — Rides A Bike

The bicycle rack in front of Bungalow 6, which currently houses half a dozen bikes, is evidence that not all students are willing to "take the bus and leave the driving..."

One such student is Lynne Miller, an ingenious sophomore, who abandons conventional means of transportation to ride his bicycle.

Miller, who says he does this "for the exercise," is one of the few students who choose this unusual means of transportation.

Asked if he had any other reasons, Miller said, "It beats looking for a parking space or fighting for a seat

on the bus during rush hours.

"There is never any parking problem. Just hitch it to the bicycle rack outside Bungalow 6, and there is no danger of getting a ticket from a campus policeman."

Bicycles are sturdy little vehicles that need little care and cost very little to maintain. The colors to choose from are almost unlimited.

Miller advocates that "students give the bicycle idea a second thought, the next time the bus passes them by or they have to park in the pit."

The more you think about it the better it sounds.

Pick A Winner!



HENRY MICHALSKI with his collection of campaign buttons.

Michalski Spends Leisure In Campaign Button Hobby

By Hugh Wilson

Throughout the ages man has collected various objects of one form or another, such as antiques, matchbooks, coins and stamps.

City College student Henry Michalski is a collector also. Only his collection is the most unusual of all, for he collects presidential campaign buttons.

Michalski, 18, began collecting during the 1956 Republican National Convention held in San Francisco. At that time he obtained 15 buttons from most of the candidates running for that office.

Still undecided as to what to do with his small collection, Michalski put them away, until his interest was reawakened during the last presidential election of 1960. At that time Life Magazine devoted an entire issue to a collection of politicians, which was on display in Washington.

The display, made up of campaign posters, sheet music and campaign buttons, caught the interest of young Michalski who became determined to begin his own collection of presidential politicians.

Starting then, he visited antique shops, junk yards and foraged around in attics and basements. The result is that his collection numbers more than 800 campaign buttons.

"One of the greatest thrills," Michalski said, "is searching for these buttons. Many of them are quite rare and very hard to find."

Vietnamese-Speaking Hyman Meets Mme. Nhu

By Chris Walzig

As the hottest subject in the news these days and an American who speaks fluent Vietnamese is, just naturally, a hot subject for newsmen.

Such a person has been uncovered in the college in the person of Bruce Hyman, a 65, heavily-bearded, quiet-spoken giant who studied Vietnamese for 52 weeks in an army language school and in turn instructed American G.I.s in that language.

Hyman's army life started quietly enough. He was working for an intelligence agency when the language training was offered to him. After language school he was sent to the East Coast where he also met his wife to be, Pauline.

From the East Coast the army sent him to the Philippines where his work was strictly classified. Then Hyman received his discharge, but it wasn't long before he was recalled during the Berlin Crisis to instruct special forces troops in Vietnamese.

"It was hellish," Hyman reflected. "They gave us four weeks to instruct each group before it was ordered to Vietnam. We just had time to cover the rudiments of the language, then the group would be taken away from us to be replaced by another group."

After his recall, the army retained Hyman for nearly a year, and the former University of California student finally returned to San Francisco.

Hyman's major field of study is international relations, but he plans to continue his studies in the Oriental languages.

Hyman doesn't have to go to the office on Front Street to do his work. Joint Publications mails his work to him and he translates on a contract basis.

"We do most of our work for government agencies like the State Department," he mused, "but for some reason, I've never had to translate any communist material from South Vietnam."

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

NOW THAT THE municipal elections are over, we are at liberty to divulge our system of picking candidates and deciding how to vote on propositions.

At every election, we are besieged by dozens of candidates scurrying about in search of various offices. According to themselves, they are all the "...logical choice..." for the office. Aside from the usual platform of low-cost housing, better transportation and, in short—everything and anything as long as it is bigger and better—the candidates run basically on the platform of "...I'm a good guy and my opponent is a bum..."

His opponent, on the other hand, answers something to the effect that it is better to be an animal than a serpent.

On these happy notes, the voter is expected to go to the polls and pick some sort of menagerie for City Hall. These candidates tell us that they are, "The most experienced, best qualified, and, above all, men of great integrity."

In addition to this, Charlie Politico is backed by various committees such as, The Committee For More Park Benches, The Committee For Improving the City, The Committee Against Higher Taxes and The Committee Of Responsible Citizens.

All of these sound strangely like The Committee For Charlie Politico. The last, but hardly the least, head ache for the voter comes in the form of Propositions and Amendments.

These are a real ball! In addition to the usual issues to grant a greater wage to some group of city employees, or to cut some benefits, we are plagued with propositions which seem to be designed merely to confuse the already mystified resident.

For months before the elections the city's billboards are covered with pleas to cast a ballot for Proposition V, which says that we need shorter grass in the park, or, vote yes or no on the proposition for or against retired windmill keepers.

The campaigns reach the point where the beleaguered ballot is afraid to walk around a street corner for fear of being snowed under by a deluge of literature, for or against a dozen or so pertinent issues.

In addition to this, the poor fellow is liable to be run down in the street by one of the many touring loud speakers proclaiming the virtues of their cause.

By the time the potential voter gets home at night, his mind is reeling under the impact of a day at the receiving end of political campaigning.

Is he supposed to vote Yes on A, B, D, G and H, or is it No on these and Yes on C, E, F and I?

Does Sherlock stand for lower taxes and more growth, or is that Politico? Who are the Supervisors who promised to build an Angel Island approach to the freeway?

In answer to these problems, we offer this advice. Two or three days prior to the election, go to the barber shop, or the beauty shop, as the case may be.

Take a small pad and pencil and casually ask whoever is working or your opinion of the election. Proceed to jot down everything said. When you have gathered all these opinions, go home and barricade yourself in your house until the election. Leave the radio off, the telephone off the hook and don't admit anyone until after you have cast your ballot.

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Hindsight

By Boyd Burnett

IT ISN'T UNTIL he starts attending college that the young man really starts to appreciate what it means to be a bachelor—the bad points, we mean.

When the unmarried male is not going to college he is usually working at a job, full time, and he can afford to have somebody come in to take over all of the duties that are usually performed by a female in the capacity of a wife or otherwise.

But when he is enrolled in an institution of higher learning such as this, he probably has to survive on the wages of a part-time job and do all of the labors of household existence by himself, unless he's real lucky.

Probably the most unpleasant task of housekeeping for the male is that of dishwashing. This is unless, of course, he has one of those handy-dandy automatic dishwashers that you see advertised when you are riding the Muni to classes in the morning.

And we know he doesn't have a handy-dandy dishwasher and attend dear old City College. Why, the possessive status alone would get him into Stanford with no sweat at all.

So what does the enterprising young male do when it comes to dishwashing without resorting to marriage and disaster?

The local supermarkets have a very good supply of paper plates on hand at very low prices, and, if the bachelor is not particular what he eats off, these solve the problem very nicely.

Of course, if he is going to eat off paper plates he may as well go all the way and use paper cups and wooden knives and forks.

The next unpleasant household task on the list is the making of the bed. If the young bachelor entertains in his apartment, he of course would like to have his bed made. If he has a little Spartan blood running through his veins, he can probably fix it so he never has to unpack it.

For about \$15 at the local Army-Navy store, one can pick up a pretty good war surplus sleeping bag.

Then all the ingenious young man has to do is unroll it on the floor beside the bed when he wishes to retire at night. In the morning he can roll it back up and chuck it into the closet with nobody the wiser.

The next major problem of easing household labors is in washing and ironing. There just seems to be no way of getting out of this type of work without turning into a serf.

The usual young man living alone does not always have a washing machine on the premises and he cannot afford to send everything to the laundry. He must therefore resort to the use of the self-service laundromats that are sprinkled liberally about town but always ten blocks from where he lives.

Ironing time can be cut down by wearing sports coats on the campus and ironing only the front of the shirts (collars optional). There is no need to iron underwear; nobody's supposed to see that.

Socks? It would seem that society expects unmatched socks in the complete bachelor, so all a person has to do is throw a bunch of them in the drawer and catch-as-catch-can.

Of course we realize that a lot of male students probably do their housework the regular way, the hard way. For these poor fools, we can only say that we're sorry for them, VERY SORRY.

College Gains IBM Donation

Engineering Adds Machines—Value, \$10,000

The International Business Machines Corporation last week donated equipment valued at over \$10,000 to the college in ceremonies held on campus.

Presentation of the machines was made by B. W. Sheldon, IBM operation assistant in customer engineering, and S. S. Hoover, IBM accountant representative.

Official recipients of the gift were President Louis G. Conlan, Louis B. Amori, coordinator of technical-terminal education and Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

The equipment includes a tape drive tester and a variable voltage power supply. Both machines have been assigned to the electronics department and will be used by instructors in the training program.

IBM Corporation and the college have worked together over a long period of time on various training programs involving students.

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Engineering Adds Machines—Value, \$10,000

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Soccer Grows In U.S.

By Peter Huebner

Soccer, the greatest spectator sport in almost every country on the globe, is gradually finding recognition in this land of baseball and football.

All four-year colleges and most two-year colleges and high schools have adopted this game of skill and physical endurance.

Soccer teams here are still predominantly comprised of foreign players, but more and more Americans are participating in it.

The reason why soccer has not been developed, even though it was played on American soil just as early as any other type of competitive game, may be traced to the fact that the average American male has become larger in size than his European or South American counterpart.

And in order to be an effective soccer player, one has to be swift and flexible. A soccer player seldom weighs more than 175 pounds and is rarely taller than 5-10.

In colleges, foreign-born students make up most of the soccer teams. At City College this international game has its special international flavor with eight countries represented on the team.

Goalie Ruben Hernandez is a Mexican import, full-back Tony Losada is "lost" to Spain, center full-back Andy Nabong saw the light of life in the Philippines, right half-back Hector Olaya is from Central America, center forward Waldon Horn left from Hong Kong, inside-right Alex Volkovsky is from Russia and Peter

Huebner skipped Germany's industrialization.

Soccer has all the prerequisites of competitive sport. It is a game full of continuous action and strategy. The 11 players of a team have to be in top physical condition. A player must have the capacity of a long distance runner and a sprinter.

He must be intelligent, in order to be able to use individual and team strategy, and most of all have the skill to control and direct the ball with his feet and head.

In a soccer game, which lasts 90 minutes and has only a 15-minute interruption, the 22 players of both teams are in continuous individual competition.

In the beginning of this century, the European immigrants formed soccer teams and leagues here. It was their game, and seldom did a person of American birth participate or seem to be interested in watching the game.

Now there are four soccer leagues in San Francisco alone, and each league is composed of eight teams. There are also several youth divisions. The status of a soccer player here is that of an amateur, while in New York, Los Angeles and in some other cities the soccer teams are comprised of semiprofessional players.

Indications are that in the near future a sufficient number of Americans will have acquired the skills and techniques of this sport to have an influence in world competition.

Rams Favored Saturday

Locals Picked To Keep Diablo In Winless Ranks

The Ram gridders journey to Martinez Saturday to face the cellar-dwelling Diablo Valley Vikings on the Alhambra High School field. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

The once-green Rams are now red hot and are playing ball that more closely resembles that of a contending team. Despite a group of wounded and bottom-string gridders, the "Cinderella" Rams have climbed to within sight of league-leading Contra Costa.

This injury-ridden Ram team has accepted the bad breaks that have hindered it since the opening of the grid year and cashed in on the off-days of their rivals, climbing to the lofty position of second in the conference.

With a second auxiliary quarterback piloting a team that has diminished in number each week for the last five weeks, the remaining combat-worthy Rams have become experienced and are beginning to play as a team on both offense and defense.

"Having different players in there every week doesn't help them to work as a team," coach Dutch Elston said, "but they've gotten some experience and they're beginning to play better ball."

Diablo Valley has fought hard this season to preserve a perfect record—no wins. The Vikings' best show of the year was against San Mateo in a 22-20 loss. The Diablo defense and offense are well matched. Neither is strong.

Craig Schwartz, former Ram quarterback, with one leg in a cast, contends "We'll romp all over 'em."

The Vikings, who posted a season record of 0-7 last year, have done nothing to blemish their season-long streak this year. Diablo has now lost every game in two years.

Dave Dyer, now second in the conference in passing and individual offense, and end Bob Fredricks, second in receiving, are the bright spots in the Diablo lineup.

RA Wins Badminton, Folk Dancing Contests

Taking first place in folk dancing and badminton and second in volleyball, the college's Recreation Association hosted a sports day last weekend.

Bay Center was selected the best all-around folk dancer at the competition and thus gave the RA first place.

The RA volleyballers emerged second in their play. Oakland came in first, scoring over 100 points.

Key players Nabong and Larry Katzoff, the latter who also injured his ankle but kept on playing before he was finally taken out of the game, may be sidelined for at least one week, Diederichsen said after the game.

The next league game will be against Diablo Valley College at 2:30 p.m. today, at Balboa stadium.

Coaches During The Week — Referees On The Weekend

By Fred Wales

To sports fans many an exciting scoring play has been called back by seemingly blind and untrained officials.

Many instructors here in the health department, and practically everyone in the athletic department, is a member of this often-bested band of sports enthusiasts and are active in all four leagues of officiating.

All of the coaches here are active in the San Francisco Football Officials Association, which covers the local football games on the high school levels and the California Officials Association whose jurisdiction covers the two-year college sports events.

University games on the west coast come under the Pacific Intercollegiate Officiating Bureau of which Lee Eisan, Tom Wilson and Grover Klemmer are members. College President Louis Conlan was the head of this bureau last year but resigned in August.

Eisan had the distinction of refereeing the Shrine East-West game last year and more recently officiated the national television Stanford-Notre Dame contest on October 26.

Wilson carried his duties beyond the Bay Area when he toured the world this summer and officiated at contests in each country he visited. Klemmer reached the ultimate in officiating when he was appointed last spring by National Football League President Pete Rozell to officiate at

professional football games in that league.

So far this season the Ram golf mentor, minus his clubs, has appeared in Cleveland, Dallas and Los Angeles working as an official.

On Fridays Klemmer receives tickets to the game he is to work and information as to where his reservations have been made along with information concerning the game.

In addition to football, these officials are assigned to basketball, baseball, swimming and track contests. And referees are not untrained!

To become officials, the coaches have to attend clinics every week and meetings twice a week where the rules and methods of detecting infractions are taught and discussed.

Following the meetings they are tested and then appointed as referees in the appropriate league.

Two rules the officials always follow, according to Coach Klemmer: "1. Never call a penalty unless you have seen the entire play, before, during and after contact is made."

"2. Never smile at another official before or after calling a penalty. Be serious at all times when on the field;

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RIGHT END HENRY KING pulls in this Henry Scott aerial for 20 yards and a first down during Ram action in the San Mateo Bulldog contest. The reception was King's second of the day.

—Guardian photo by Dick Giffeth.

Cross Country Team Faces Tough Competition Friday

With the Northern California Junior College cross country championships this Friday at Visalia, the Ram spiker squad will be hard pressed to equal last season's performance in this meet.

Last season the Rams went to a second-place finish as they were barely edged for the championship by San Jose, 44-50. Golden Gate Conference teams nabbed the first four places in the team competition as Foothill and San Mateo placed third and fourth, respectively, with 99 and 120 points.

Only two barriers returned from last year's second-place Ram team, Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin, who were the Rams' 1-2 men. Both paced the Rams in 1962 by placing third and sixth respectively in last year's meet.

As to the Rams' chances this year, harrier mentor Lou Vasquez stated, "We will have a difficult time equaling last season's performance but with veterans Plotkin and Norris and some able support from our freshmen, we should make a respectable showing in this tough meet."

Vasquez also quipped, "All the Golden Gate Conference teams are entered, including team favorites San Mateo and San Jose, while non-conference College of Sequoias and American River will also be contenders for the team title."

There will be many contenders for the individual championship trophy, including the Rams' Norris and Plotkin. Other top runners competing from the Golden Gate Conference will be San Mateo's Jim Huff and Ralph Likens, San Jose's Jim Sullivan and Ken Noel and Oakland's John Lodin and Bob De Cello.

Diablo Valley's Mike Lamendola and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also be contenders.

H&R Defense Nips Newmans, 27-25

Only three of four scheduled intramural basketball games were played last Tuesday night.

The Newman club was edged by the Hotel and Restaurant, 27-25, with John Wallace accounting for nine points for the winners.

The club league schedule started with the Filipino Club out-bouncing the Lutheran Club, 53-38, with Bernard Piper contributing 19 points to the victory.

In the fraternity league, the Alpha Phi Epsilon-Phi Beta Delta game was forfeited because Alpha Phi Epsilon could not produce the required number of players. Zeta Phi Sigma turned out.

In Wednesday night's Independent competition, two undefeated teams met and the Divine Ones outplayed the Ravens 59-28.

The Apaches also kept their undefeated status by tossing the Panthers, 50-44, as did the Originals who dumped the Fives, 69-21.

The Brother's Five won their first game against the Independents, 50-42, and Beavers chewed the Mets, 45-32.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57

SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

NUMBER 9

Quartet Of One-Act Plays To Open In Campus Theater December 4

Drama Students Produce, Direct All Presentations

The Footlighters, a new drama group of Delta Psi Omega, national drama society, will present four one-act plays starting Wednesday, December 4, in the theatre here.

Two additional showings will be staged December 5 and 6, Ken Bachold, drama student and spokesman for the group, revealed today.

Composed of drama and music majors, The Footlighters, a troupe of eight students, will cast, costume, direct and stage the quartet on their own initiative and in their spare time.

Opening the program is A Marriage Proposal, by Anton Chekhov, which had a preview performance recently during College Hour. Cast in this farce are Leon Moniot as the farmer and Sandy Lundwall as his daughter. Bachold plays the irate suitor whose hot head and weak stomach sidetrack him from proposing on more than one occasion.

Next on the program is the melodramatic Horace Comes Home From the Laundry. The author, Vanita Sutton, uses an abandoned baby named Horace to create an atmosphere wherein the forces of good and evil clash.

As Daffodil Hooperlooper, Miss Lundwall plays the heroine and Larry O'Leary is Edgar Eager, the hero. Villainess Veronica Viper is played by Jeanne Chieffo while Bachold is Percival Polecat, the villain.

Others in the cast are Lynn Goodrich as the famous opera star, Mme. Tannhauser; Moniot as the firechief; Andrea Fulton as Blossom, the telephone operator and Mike Dobrinski as the role of Algonquin, the waiter.

Following this slapstick melodrama is the more sophisticated We Were Dancing, a comedy excerpt from Noel Coward's Tonight At 8:30. As a novel club triangle, it portrays an evening when the single Karl and the married Louise meet, dance and fall in love, but the morning light sheds a new aspect on the evening's romance.

O'Leary and Miss Lundwall have the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Charteris while Bachold plays the lover. Other members of the cast are Miss Chieffo, Miss Goodrich, Dobrinski and Moniot.

Completing the quartet is Tad Mose's television skit, the Satirical Impromptu, which was also presented earlier in the semester and is "improved" in this group by popular demand."

Bachold said. Roles in Impromptu are played by Miss Fulton as Winifred, Moniot as Tony, Miss Lundwall as Lora and Bachold as Ernest.

Costuming for the plays is being handled by Robert Johnston, a music and costume major.

Contributions of \$1 will benefit Aid Retarded Children.



APPEARING IN NOEL COWARD'S We Were Dancing Wednesday, December 4, in the theatre, are The Footlighters, (from left) Jeanne Chieffo, Ken Bachold, Sandy Lundwall and Larry O'Leary. The Footlighters is a newly-formed drama group of Delta Psi Omega, national drama society. —Guardian photo by Bob Kimball.

Smith Warns Students 'Keep Hands Off Exhibits'

A warning to all persons to keep their hands off exhibits in the Cloud Hall Gallery was issued last week by photography instructor Emmett Smith, after an incident that occurred the previous week when a photograph on exhibit was forcibly torn off the wall.

The one-man show of photographic work by noted California photographer Karl Romaine, opened here three weeks ago and closed last Friday... less one photograph.

The scene, depicting a sailboat on the bay, was ripped from the clasp which held it to the wall.

Smith announced that "if photos continue to be removed from the gallery, the area will have to be discontinued as a gallery for exhibits by guest photographers."

The gallery has featured the work of many noted photographers and, on several occasions, photographs have been taken.

Semi-Annual ISC 'Presents' Set For Friday Night

After weeks of pledging and rushing, Inter-Sorority Council will hold its semiannual Presents from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in Smith Hall, ISC President Bea Malone announced last week.

The event is held each semester to introduce the new sorority pledges. The 18 young women, representing the two sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, will be introduced and presented during the intermission by their sorority presidents and will then be presented with a scroll.

Dress for the occasion will be formal, and music will be provided by Sal Vance and his orchestra.

President of Phi Beta Rho is Miss Malone and the sponsor is Norma Carlisle. Theta Tau's president is Joan Twomey and the sponsor is Norine Smith.

Contreras Issues 'State Of The Union'

Associated Student President Vince Contreras began a recent meeting of Student Council with a "State Of The Union" message, saying he felt it was the responsibility of the executive to report his hopes and plans for the semester to the people who elected him.

Contreras began his message by comparing himself, and the responsibility of giving a report, to the message the President of the United States gives to Congress.

Of all the issues in his speech, the most significant proposal was that two student government parties be formed from an arbitrary division of the clubs and groups on campus. Contreras asked the Inter-Fraternity and

Inter-Sorority Councils and Council of Organization representatives to return to their groups and ask the individual clubs what they thought of the idea.

Another major problem, Contreras said, is the absence of spirit on the part of City College students. To meet this problem he announced that a fund would be started to buy lights for the stadium so more people could attend the football games were they to be held at night.

He also hopes to reorganize the Rally Committee, changing its policy in many ways, especially in the selection of cheerleaders and song girls.

He also told council he thought that there should be greater student participation in college activities, and said "council should lead the other students." He then ordered all council and cabinet members to learn the CCAF yell by the next council meeting.

Contreras said the COO should be studied "to see where it is today, where it will be tomorrow." He said he wished students represented their groups in COO "because they wanted to, not because they have to."

President also said that he thought the constitution just passed was a "step in the right direction" and "the longest trip begins with a single step." He also said he would like to see opposition candidates in every AS election.

Second Party Returns To Campus Political Scene

SRP To Oppose USP In Coming AS Elections

Reorganization of the Students Representative Party was announced last week by former Student President Bill May who added that the party would be the United Student Party's chief opponent in the coming AS elections.

(SRP's nominating convention was held last night after The Guardsman had gone to press.)

Like the USP, the SRP is an old campus political party which was active two years ago. "Its aim is to bring student government closer to the students," May explained.

"We hope to develop a program which will not only succeed at election time but will actively continue throughout the semester," he added. May contended that the college has been decreasing in overall recognition of accomplishments and that "things must improve soon around here."

"The number of qualified candidates has dwindled for the simple reason that students have not been informed and have not accepted the obligation of governing themselves here," May continued.

Asked about the comparison between last semester's RAMS party and the SRP, May said he did not consider the RAMS an organization "although both organizations have the same basic principles."

"When the RAMS started out, it was, in essence, a blueprint of SRP," May added. The RAMS, which stood for "Representation and Action for the Majority of Students," was organized last semester by the present AS President, Vince Contreras.

May believes that the USP, with the backing of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils, was organized "for the simple reason that they find themselves in a position of having a number of qualified persons already participating in student government here."

USP Picks Own Candidates At Caucus Tonight

The United Students Party, comprising representatives from the six fraternities and two sororities on campus, will hold its first nominating convention from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight in Smith Hall; Inter-Fraternity Council President Joel Cohen disclosed today.

"Through a process of elimination the USP will arrive at a selection of candidates that will work for the benefit of the Associated Students of the college," Cohen remarked.

"Our primary purpose is to unify the college, arouse spirit among the students and give the students equal opportunities to voice their opinions in student government affairs," he added.

The IFC originally reorganized the USP two weeks ago and then asked the Inter-Sorority Council to join with them. Bea Malone, ISC president officially announced last week that her organization will become part of USP.

"I firmly believe that the AS needs a shot-in-the-arm to boost the spirit of true college life here, and the USP's goal is to achieve this aim," Cohen emphasized.

Tonight's nominating convention will operate in much the same manner as the previous two open nominating conventions did when there was an absence of organized political parties on campus.

Officers of the IFC will preside over the meeting. Nominations may be made by any individual fraternity or sorority member.

The six fraternities are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Phi Beta Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma. Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau are the only two sororities at the present time.

The other three were forced to disband because they were not able to meet the membership requirements to stay on campus.

Debate Club Becomes Active Organization On Campus Again

The college Debate Club, revived last semester, is again a functioning organization of the campus, according to Hugh Wilson, Debate Club president.

Last semester, Dorothy Aswaq, a cadet instructor, helped revive the Debate Club, an organization which disbanded in 1956.

The club was not highly organized last semester but did hold informal debates during College Hour.

Presently the club has 12 members with more expected to join. "We hope to increase our membership this semester by a considerable margin," Wilson stated.

As of now the club receives no financial aid from student government or any outside group. "Our present plans are limited because of lack of funds," Wilson said, "but in the future we hope to compete in intercollegiate debates and video-tape some of our better performances."

Stanford University, University of San Francisco and the University of California are being eyed as possible opponents for future debates.

Presently the debates are not intercollegiate but exist among members of the Debate Club itself. Such topics as the value or lack of value of compulsory education are debated.

The club will exist under a new constitution yet to be drawn. One of the main features of the new constitution, when completed, will be that all future officers of the club must have completed some form of debate training.

The National Association of Debaters and the National Forensic League are two national organizations to which the club now belongs. "All collegiate debating clubs must belong to these two organizations in order to be officially recognized," Wilson stated.

Before the Debate Club disbanded in 1956, the club had managed to win many awards for their debating skill. "We hope that the club can extend its fine record under the recently revived organization," Wilson said.

Further information is available in C-219 during College Hours.

Administration Sets Times For '64 Registration

Times for registration next semester were announced last week by counselor Walter McCloud for those who may have programs but no numbers.

Registration numbers will be allocated on the basis of point averages and seniority, except for present first-semester students for whom the basis will be first midterm grades.

Registration times according to numbers are as follows: 4000 students will register the first day, February 3. Those from 1 to 699 start at 8 a.m.; 700-1299 at 8:30; 1300-1899, 9; 1900-2499, 10; 2500-3099, 10:30. In the afternoon registering will continue beginning at 1 o'clock. Numbers 3100-3499 will go through the lines between 1 and 2 p.m.; 3500-3749 at 2; 3750-3999, 2:30.

Students with numbers over 3999 will register February 4; 4000 to 4399 at 8 a.m.; 4400-4549, 8:30; 4550-4749, 9; 4750-5099, 9:30, and 5100 and over 10 a.m.

Students who achieved the highest grade point averages will be the first to register and consequently will have the pick of classes.

He emphasized that all students should keep their appointments with counselors, or if that is impossible inform their counselors before the appointment, thereby retaining the number assigned them.



LEE EISAN



GROVER KLEMMER

Student Government Requires More AS Constitution Study, Less Homework On Yelling

ONCE A YEAR, the President of the United States delivers a message to Congress known as "The State of The Union" message. Two weeks ago, City College's own Associated President also made a speech at a Student Council meeting, called The President's address.

Our main problem, he stated, starts with the lack of spirit. In order to remedy this situation, the AS President suggested a detailed plan of reasons, which, he hopes, will bring the spirit back on campus.

FIRST, he suggested that the AS start a fund to purchase lighting equipment for the stadium so that night athletic events can be held. Attendance at these games will then be better, because some students who wish to attend these events cannot because of work conflict.

REORGANIZATION OF RALLY COMMITTEE

SECOND, "in the near future, take a look at our Rally Committee, its program and its policies." In other words, reorganization of this committee is recommended. That also should increase spirit.

THIRD, student participation concerning spirit can be increased if the following suggested measures are put in effect: "first of all, it should start here in this room (Student Council meets in Bungalow 6) starting with you." It is a well-known fact that Student Council should lead the other students, being leaders.

This statement is very philosophic as anyone can see. In order for council members to lead the students, the AS President assigned them homework for the next meeting. The homework in question was to learn and to know the City College of San Francisco yell....

FOURTH, the AS President then announced that if he hears again from a Student Council or a Cabinet member that the spirit is lousy, he is going to ask: "Do you have spirit?" Does this mean that council members cannot express their own personal opinions? Has the AS President forgotten that Article I of the United States Constitution provides for freedom of speech?

How does the AS president expect to change student participation—otherwise known as APATHY in erudite circles—and campus spirit when Student Council does such ridiculous things as wasting 15 to 20 minutes in voting Happy Birthday to a council member? Or allocating a certain amount of money to purchase charcoal-colored blazers for its members?

COUNCIL MEMBERS TO BE SPOTTED BY BLAZERS

Is this move made in order for these council members to be recognized by the students? The students will surely appreciate the members walking through the campus with the motto The Truth Shall Make You Free emblazoned on their blazers, especially if one particular member is known to have permitted shady practices to exist in the recent ratification of the AS constitution, for example?

Does the AS President sincerely expect council members to attend athletic games by making them responsible for the knowledge of the CCSF yell? Does he really think that the members will attend the games?

Does the AS President expect to increase student participation by suggesting the creation of a fund to buy lights for night games at the college stadium?

Does the AS President expect that by proposing the Rally Committee reorganization more students will attend rallies, conventions, car parades and the like?

VOTE COMPETITION TO INCREASE?

Does the AS President expect that by demanding that eight persons instead of four run to fill the freshman vacancies on council, making competition possible, more students are to vote?

Talking about elections, the newly-ratified AS constitution has also been under fire. At just about every Student Council meeting, someone proposes a new amendment to the constitution. First, it was to change the number of completed units for the AS President in order to take office (a new minimum of 45 instead of 42 and a new maximum of 68 instead of 60 may be in force). Then, it was the same with the AS Vice Presidential requirements: minimum of 38 units instead of 42.

CLARIFICATION OF ARTICLE IX

Most council members seemed unaware until the following meeting of the existence of Article IX in the AS Constitution, for not one clarified the methods of amendment.

Article IX states that a proposed amendment may be placed on the ballot either through a petition signed by "ten per cent of the active members of the association and submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot;" or that "the amendment be presented to the Student Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of its total membership. If accepted, the proposed amendment is to be submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot." Then, "the proposed amendment will become effective IF ratified by a two-thirds-majority of the vote on the amendment."

May Student Council learn their homework for next week, which is to be responsible for the knowledge of the AS constitution....

Photo Students Learn To Make Lukewarm Turkeys Look Good

By Patty Smith
To amateur photographers, taking a picture simply means pressing a button, winding the film and then trotting down to the camera shop with exposed roll in hand. A few days later, the prints are ready.

However, to photography students, the process of taking a picture is far more complicated and time-consuming.

In the darkened photo studio on the second floor of Cloud Hall, several students can always be found hard at work. Last week one young man was found perfecting his sound synchronization technique, a complicated procedure involving absolute darkness and silence and, in this case, an egg!

The picture is taken when a speaker picks up sound and triggers an electronic flash, called the strobe. In this case, the sound is the landing of the egg and the picture is of the egg breaking.

Unfortunately, luck was not with the photographer. Whenever the set-up was perfect, some "hey, what happened to the lights," thus setting off the flash.

Result? No picture! At other times the egg wouldn't cooperate. No matter how many times it was dropped, it wouldn't break.

In another corner of the studio, another young man was taking a color shot of a leafy green apple lying on a brilliant blue background. Temptation proved too much and as soon as he finished taking the picture, he eagerly snatched up the apple and bit into it.

This practice of "eating the subject" after shooting it can prove dangerous...and unpalatable.

Who would ever guess that the yummy looking turkey a reader sees advertised in glowing color in magazines has only been baked in an oven for five minutes? Is this a cooking miracle? No. The final browning touches are provided by a blow torch. The turkey is completely inedible!

And what about those color ads for baked pork and beans where all the "goodies" are seen happily bubbling on the surface? The same beans won't look that good when cooked at home and placed in a favorite casserole unless...the choicest beans and bits of pork are suspended on a wire screen with all the sauce swimming on the bottom of the dish!

Under the direction of Charles Lamp, Bev Pasqualetti and Emmett Smith, photography students here learn all these techniques of successful photography and many more including those of design, color photography, general commercial and industrial photography, motion picture and television production and microscopy

and photomicrography. Students have room and facilities for their work, in addition to the studio, the first floor of Cloud Hall houses darkrooms and finishing areas containing all equipment necessary for black-and-white and color work.

The required photographic work experience program offers students an opportunity for valuable training through part-time employment off campus. Students work in various photographic fields as color lab technicians, X-ray technicians, photographers and salesmen.

The demand for good photographers is increasing, especially in the field of general commercial and industrial photography. The department here has lists of employers just waiting for students to complete their studies here.

Successful graduates of this two-year program are now busy putting their talent and training to use as television cameramen, press photographers, instructors, lab technicians, free lance photographers, portrait, industrial, commercial, and advertising photographers, and motion picture photographers.

There is a college newspaper in the town of El Camino, we won't say which one, and it contains a column which goes by the name of Campus Mike.

Included in recent Campus Mike are parts of Hindsight which appear to be copied word for word, with a one-week to one-month time lapse.

We won't even mention the word "plagiarism" because we want to give the author of Campus Mike every benefit of the doubt, and there is some doubt too.

Besides, if a person has an extremely twisted mind, he can construe this to mean the beginning of statewide syndication. Indeed, very humble beginnings.

Of course we could be wrong. This happens about once a year, being wrong, we mean. It could be a coincidence that these two columns contain the same information, word for word, but at different times of the semester. This could happen.

A chimpanzee could also write a Shakespearean sonnet if you left him long enough at a typewriter, but we doubt if the author of Campus Mike is willing to spend the time required to do this.

Let us adopt a policy that is ultra-liberal and let him steal any ideas he wants to, but, my boy, not word for word or anything like that.

OUTSIDE OF THE secrets that El Camino colleges seem to be hiding, there are indications that City College of San Francisco has a couple of its own hidden somewhere.

Oh, it's nothing you could put your finger on, just several mysterious happenings.

For one thing, when you put a dime in the coffee machine in the basement of Science Hall, you get a cup (if you're lucky) that bears slogans that are usually only found in wartime security installations.

Keep That Lip Buttoned and Security Is Everybody's Business greet your eye as you hoist the first brew of the morning, and you begin to wonder if the Birchers haven't infiltrated the vending machine industry.

Channel 13 is the code name for the college's new television system. It replaced Channel 3, once new equipment was installed in the broadcasting department.

Baseball players, jockeys and prizefighters are some of the subjects that inspire Carl Beetz, figure drawing instructor here.

Beetz has had his work exhibited in shows throughout the country including requests from the Library of Congress on two occasions. Last Thursday he agreed to an exhibit of some of his work at the college where it will be on display until Saturday, November 24, in the Science Hall showcase diagonally across from the silver pole.

Massé Shot, Open Forum, in the Bleachers, Night Game, Jockey and Valet, Weighing In and The Challenger are but a few works in the show case for which Beetz has received kudos in many cities.

Winning national acclaim with his lithographs of Damon Runyon characters, Beetz has been heralded as the Bellows Of The Bay by art critic Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle.

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Hindsight

By Boyd Burnett

JUST IN CASE you don't know it, Associated Student President Vince "Boss" Contreras has started a new campaign to get more spirit from students enrolled here.

Vince had better watch out because one phase of his plan has progressed to the stage of insisting that council members learn the official City College yell.

If he succeeds, we'll have a college that is just like any other college. Meaning, of course, that there are a lot of people on the campus who take pride in the fact, for example, that the average attendance at our home football games is somewhere around 80 persons, including players.

Not many other colleges in the United States can make a statement anywhere near the magnitude of that one.

No other college holds its elections the way we do either. We hope.

THE ONE-MAN RESEARCH department of The Guardsman has come up with what we think is an interesting fact concerning newspaper ethics.

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Beetz's technique in the creation of lithographic prints. The vitality of his work lends strength and drama to the motley characters he portrays.

As early as 1942 he was recognized by the critics of the Los Angeles Times as "one of the most truthful artists of the sporting world in America today."

This opinion gained momentum, and in 1945 his name appeared in Who's Who in American Art and has been listed there ever since.

In 1949 critic Arthur Miller predicted that Beetz was "another painter for whose work collectors and museums will someday bid." Today

his lithographs, Open Forum, is a part of the William Gerstle collection of the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Figure drawing has been a crusade with Beetz since the student days. The hours he spent in gymnasiums, ball parks, race tracks and hand-out missions were devoted to sketching—and more sketching.

Long association in such surround-

Job Placement For Holidays Now Available

With the Christmas vacation period only a few weeks away, the college placement office is recruiting workers for a wide variety of jobs in several occupational areas, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said yesterday.

Although the post office has closed its hiring for the Christmas period, the sales outlets, including department stores, beverage stores and delivery services as well as airline and railroad companies, are looking for part-time workers in these areas.

According to Amori, all businesses will be hiring more students this year than during previous years.

Students with sales experience and a knowledge of all types of merchandise, are in great demand. Amori emphasized, and although there is a wide variety of jobs available, they are open only to the qualified students or those with previous sales experience.

The majority of positions available outside the selling field, are to be clerks and wrappers.

Women students with sales and cashiering training or sales experience are in great demand in all stores, Amori said.

Pay scales for all types of work during the Christmas season are higher than last year. Experienced workers receive the highest pay. Pay scales range from a low of \$1.45 for inexperienced workers to an all-time high of \$2.80 per hour for the more experienced students.

Delivery jobs start at \$1.50 and go as high as \$3.10 per hour.

The placement center will remain open during the entire Christmas vacation period, beginning Monday, December 16. Amori emphasized that students interested in any type of work, either for Christmas or part time, should file their applications in S-188 as soon as possible.

The placement office schedule will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every weekday during the vacation.

KCSF Sets Talent Auditions Today

Auditions for a KCSF Broadcaster's Club talent show will be held at 2 p.m. today in the choral room, A-135, and during College Hour tomorrow in the band room, Robert Murphy, producer of the show, announced this week.

All talented students are invited to participate in the preliminaries, and they should bring essential papers and equipment to the auditions, Murphy added.

The talent show, whose theme is Talent Showcase '64, will be televised on the college's closed circuit system during College Hour Thursday, January 9, 1964. It will originate from the arts building theater.

This is the first time that such an endeavor has been attempted, and success is confident that it will be a success.

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Concert Set For C-Hour Tomorrow



Former Symphony Member To Play Violin Concerto

Daniel Leblanc, San Francisco Symphony orchestra guest violinist, is scheduled to be a feature attraction at a concert to be given by the college's band and orchestra during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra instructor, announced last week.

Leblanc, solo violinist, will play one movement by Mendelssohn, a violin concerto in E Minor.

The orchestra will perform by playing a movement from Beethoven's Symphony Number Eight. It will also perform two other selections, Cahn said.

Members of the band will perform the entertainment for the last part of the program. They will play a scherzo, which is a sportive or lighthearted musical movement, from Shostakovich Number Five. They will also play other selections including numbers from the musical comedy, The Most Lovable Fellow.

The band is composed of 35 members, and the orchestra of 25 members. They will be conducted by Cahn throughout the concert.

The band recently performed at the International Fair.

Arrangements are being made at present for the band to perform at Balboa High School with the same program as the coming College Hour performance, Cahn added.

Cahn emphasized that anyone may attend the concert. It is open to all students of the college as well as persons not connected with the college.

Another concert is scheduled to be given on January 7 of next year. It will be similar to the coming concert but will be somewhat longer, Cahn also added.

He added that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The announcement by Contreras ended speculation that he would seek a second term and added new interest in the race for spring semester AS offices.

After council member Mary Ducommun moved to change the unit requirements in the AS constitution from the present minimum of 42 units and a maximum of 60 units, to a new minimum of 45 units, and a maximum of 68 units, Associated Men Student President Bob Roddick objected.

He did not believe council could "change the constitution just so a person can run," and that since "so a person can run," he wanted to know who prompted the change.

Contreras replied that the change was being made because new Constitutional Revisions Chairman Joe Miller "doesn't like the way the new constitution reads" regarding the section under discussion.

Debate was then closed, and the new amendment to the constitution was passed, subject to approval by a two-thirds vote of the AS members at an election which Election Commissioner Chris Small said will be "around the 26th or 27th of November."

At the meeting, Contreras also gave a President's Address and assigned to each of the cabinet members a lesson in which each one was to learn the CCSF yell.

At the next meeting of council, members were actually tested on their knowledge of the yell and some cabinet members said they felt the test was "ridiculous" and actually detrimental to improving college spirit.

Other action saw council cut budget after budget in an effort to balance the AS finances after a large deficit incurred this semester.

The KCSF budget, which includes the Campus Carrier and other radio services, had a cut from a request of \$561.50 to a new figure of \$211.50.

In addition to limiting the communications on campus by cutting the KCSF budget, council cut an entire issue of The Guardsman, cut 500 copies of each of the remaining twelve issues, cut the number of stamps given the paper to exchange copies to other college papers and individuals plus a cut of \$15 for frames to preserve honor award certificates the paper has won from the Associated Collegiate Press in 44 semesters of membership in the national newspaper rating organization.

Cabinet member Buzz Kribs termed the cut of the KCSF budget, and The Guardsman budget harmful to the college since the two organizations "are the only means of communications we have here."

The walls of his studio at home are lined with unfinished oils of the Andre Lhote influence.

Occupied with instructing nine art classes at the college doesn't leave much spare time, but Beetz is currently pursuing another facet of art—sports writing.

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News Photographer Lectures Here Friday

Ray (Scotty) Morris, staff photographer on the San Francisco Examiner, will speak here from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in S-136, photography instructor, Emmett Smith announced last week.

Smith commented that Morris, former photography student here, "has an extraordinary amount of initiative." A display of Morris' photos taken during his assignment at the Examiner, will continue throughout next week.

Morris will talk on News Photography, and all faculty members and students are invited to attend, Smith said.

New Club Established To Strengthen Student Knowledge Of Science

Life and Medical Science Club is a new organization being started this semester at City College at the suggestion of the San Francisco Medical Society.

The club is open to everyone, but it is organized primarily for those interested in biological and medical sciences, Samuel Carpenter, life and medical science instructor here, said.

"The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in medical science and also to provide interesting topics for students' information and discussions," Bob Landman, temporary co-chairman, emphasized.

Club meetings will be held Thursdays during College Hours in S-309, and movies and speakers concerned with biological exploration, history, current research, opportunities for work as students or carrier opportunities will be featured, Linda Guthertz, second co-chairman said.

Student vote will determine whether the club will be a biological science club, a medical science club or a combined biological and medical sciences club, but there is a possibility that the club will change its name to something more catching, Miss Guthertz explained.

Cosponsors of the club are Ronald Hochede and Carpenter, science instructors. Election of permanent officers is expected in a future meeting, at which time the club's permanent program will be established. The club was established to increase extracurricular interest in the sciences, Carpenter said.

Spirited Vikings Upset Rams, 24-6

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Pass Thefts And Fumbles Assist Injuries In Loss

By Fred Wales

Although neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor hail can stop the Ram gridders, fumbles, interceptions, penalties and injuries can and did last Saturday in Ram game against Diablo Valley, 24-6.

The upset loss evened the Rams record at 3-3 and threw them into a third place tie with Chabot and San Jose only one game behind second place Foothill.

Ball control was the key to the loss. The Rams gave up the ball six times on fumbles or interceptions.

In the nightmare of a fourth quarter every time they had the ball they either fumbled or had a pass stolen.

The first half was more of the Rams ball game as they out ran the Vikings 126 yards to 45 yards and registered their lone tally.

Late in the first quarter the Rams drove 65 yards to the Diablo Valley eight yard line before giving up the ball.

The defense held and following the Vikings punt the Rams took over on the Diablo Valley 36.

Four plays later, on the 16 yard line, Oliver Mitchell broke around left end and got a block from Bob Hector at the ten and out between two defenders into the end zone.

However, the 6-0 lead was short-lived as Ron Morelli returned the ensuing kickoff to the Rams 31 yard line. Two Dave Dyer passes later, Dave Shepard ran it in from two yards out.

Dyer then hit Mike Kyle for the two point conversion and an 8-6 lead with 8:12 in the half.

Later in the period, Henry Scott hit Tom Phillips on a short pass up the middle and as Phillips spotted day-light Dick Austin spotted a loose football, fell on it and Diablo took over.

The Vikings went 21 yards in five plays with Rounsaville hitting Bob Fredericks for the final ten yards. Rounsaville used a quarterback sneak for two more points and a 16-6 half-time lead.

In the third quarter with a fourth and 19 from the 19, Diablo's Dyer hit Fredericks for the TD and Morelli added two points on an 8 yard run for the 24-6 final.

A definite loss to the Rams came in the third quarter when defensive tackle Charlie O'Brien injured his right knee and was forced to leave the game. It is feared the 350-pound lineman will be lost for the remainder of the season.

The team's leading rusher, Pat Lewis, sat out the game with a bad ankle and fullback Joe Soback accompanied him with a crushed hand.

Jim Carter proved the only bright spot for the Rams as he came off the bench to rack up 72 yards on six carries.

Defensively, Mitchell and King each grabbed Viking aerials to stop scoring drives.

King To Fill Out Phelan's Top Five

Coech Sid Phelan stated yesterday that starting positions on the squad are still up for grabs.

"We have a number of good athletes but I cannot make a definite judgment until I see all the men in action," he remarked.

Some of the men who will turn out for basketball are still involved in fall athletics, and thus Phelan has not yet seen his basketballers as a complete group.

"We hope such players as Henry King will add further talent to the squad after the switch from football to basketball has been completed," Phelan said.

The Golden Gate Conference is expected to be one of the more powerful two-year college conferences, according to Phelan, and San Jose City College is considered the team with the greatest potential to capture this year's crown.

The first definite home encounter for the Rams will be December 17 against Vallejo College, member of the Golden Valley Conference.



OUT-STRIDING DEFENDERS Chip MacDowell (84) and Gary Titchener, Ram end Henry King grabbed this Henry Scott aerial for 48 yards and set up Vern Bradford's first touchdown run that was nullified by a penalty. —Guardman photo by Dick Giffether

Booters Whip Vikings, 7-1, Face San Mateo For Title

By Peter Huebner

Ram soccermen downed Diablo Valley College, 7-1, in preparation for the final game against second-place San Mateo, at 1 p.m., Saturday, there for the first Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference championship.

San Mateo previously beat Diablo Valley College, 8-2, and poses the only threat for the Ram booters to preserve a perfect record, now standing at 5-0 in league competition and 9-0 overall.

Only a tie against San Mateo is needed for the Rams to finish the season in first place and thus become the first champion of the Northern California Junior Soccer Conference.

Should San Mateo beat the Rams, both teams will be tied for first place, and since no playoff in a case like this is scheduled, championship glories go to both teams.

As to the Diablo Valley College game, the Ram booters did not score as many goals as in their first round 10-0 victory, but showed a much better performance against a more enthusiastically playing Diablo team.

In the first quarter, outside left Carlos Cortez "as usual," scored the first goal, but it was not until the second quarter that the Ram team, settled and took command of the game.

Alex Volikowski, who later became top scorer of the day, opened this quarter's scoring feast with a well-placed shot, Peter Huebner, "fiercely playing" substitute Ray Muscat and Cortez followed with one goal apiece.

In the last quarter Volikowski scored his second and third goals, before Diablo scored its sole goal. Substitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lozada relieved goalie Ruben Hernandez in the goal to give the latter a chance for a workout on the field.

After the game coach Roy Diederichsen commented that his team is well prepared for the important San Mateo game and San Mateo's key players are singled out and will be kept in close check.

In the first encounter the San Mateos gave the Rams a real battle, as they tied the score three times, before the San Francisco team finally, in the last 15 minutes of the game, showed extreme hustle in order to secure a 6-4 victory.

"We have learned out of this experience not to take San Mateo too lightly," Diederichsen said, "and I will have my players go all out right from the start of the game, so that our almost sure championship will not suffer last minute jeopardy."

In a practice game last week, the Rams beat San Francisco State College, 3-1, as Calixto Cuevas, Walden Hom and Larry Katzeff scored one goal apiece.

The Rams took fourth place last year with 78 points, yet retained the same team place this year although scoring 98 points.

Second Place Up For Grabs In Ram Tilt With Owls Friday

San Francisco's Rams are slated for action Friday as they host the Foothill College Owls in their final outing of the 1963 Golden Gate Conference grid season. The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the college stadium.

The red-hot Owls had won four in a row prior to their clash with league-leading Contra Costa. Their only loss of the year was their season opener which they dropped, 23-15, to scrappy San Jose.

The outcome of Friday's game could determine the final holder of second place in the conference. The Rams have been battling Foothill for second spot throughout the season.

The Owls have a capable defense which had allowed only 39 points to opposing teams before they met Oakland. Chabot was the only team allowing fewer to that date—37.

San Francisco's defense has not been as consistent as Foothill's though through the first five games the Rams have allowed only 47 opposing points, 23 of which were dashed out by Contra Costa.

As of last week, the Owls had five men in the league top ten offensive statistics.

Halfback John Travis, second only to Chabot quarterback Gerry Fisher for total offense, is the Owl's most potent threat, both on the ground and receiving passes from George Wagner, second quarterback in the conference.

Almost equally dangerous are fullback Leroy Foster, seventh in the conference last week, halfback Paul McCormick, sixth in the league, and fullback Frank Lynch, tenth in the league.

Wagner hits with around 50 per cent of his passes, better than most quarterbacks in the conference and had piloted his club to 129 total points, an average of eight to the Owls' 21 points per game.

Ram head coach Dutch Elston disclosed that the Ram offensive efforts may be hampered by the loss of halfback Charlie Stewart who has a blood clot on his leg, and tackle Charlie O'Brien, out with an ankle injury.

Loss of O'Brien has caused some question as to who will fill his spot as only three other tackles are available. Lewis is also recovering from an ankle injury, and his action may be limited.

Elston emphasized, "We can beat Foothill as we can beat any other team in the league, if we stay in there."

The Panthers won their first game by way of a forfeit because of the Independents' insufficient number of players. The Ravens winged in a win over the Mets, 47-27. Russ Rege hit 13 points.

Selection of the winners will be based on the number of votes each couple receives, and Christ explained that votes will cost a penny a piece, and money received will be donated to the Sophomore Class Scholarship Fund.

King and Queen voting begins next Monday with polls set up at the Silver Pole in Science Hall. Contestants will have their pictures attached to vote receptacles.

The winners of the contest will be given trophies, roses and robes. The trophies are being donated by Theta Tau, and the robes for the Queen will be donated by Beta Tau.

The robes are traditional with all Sophomore Balls. Runners-up will also be given roses.

Couples planning to attend the ball will be admitted free provided one of the couple has an Associated Student card. It is not necessary for both members of a couple to be registered here, Christ said.

Tickets will be made available starting next Monday at the Silver Pole. On the first three days next week tickets will be for Sophomores only while other students interested will be able to obtain tickets Thursday and Friday.

Because the number of bids is limited to 150, Christ urged students to get their bids in early.

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The Guardian

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NUMBER 10

Theilen, Roddick Vie For AS Presidency

SRP Nominates Goodrich To Vice Presidential Spot

By Herm Kilgerman

John Theilen received a vote of confidence from the Students Representative Party at its convention last Tuesday night to carry the party's banner in next month's Associated Student elections as its presidential candidate.

Theilen, this semester's State Information chairman and a runner-up in last semester's presidential race, was nominated by the Sophomore Class and seconded by the Associated Men Students.

However, it was not that easy. Phyllis Webb, AS vice president this semester, also received a nomination for the spring presidency. After nomination and acceptance speeches, a roll call vote was taken, and 15 of the 16 clubs present favored Theilen as their candidate.

Earlier, Dean of Women Mary Golding commented that "more women should be elevated into public offices so that they may become better known." In his opening remarks, Dean of Men Ralph Irlissman advised SRP "to chart a good course with your choice of candidates."

The convention began at 7:30 p.m. with AS President Vince Contreras giving the welcoming address. In a style typical of the entire convention, he immediately opened nominations for candidates.

Steve Christ and Joel Miller were nominated, with the former winning out, 9-4, in a roll-call vote.

Each represented club was entitled to one vote in each election and abstentions were allowed.

For the AS Vice Presidency, SRP nominated Lynn Goodrich. As the sole candidate, Miss Goodrich was approved by acclamation upon a motion by the Organized Independents, 1-1, and a second from the Freshman Class.

In another uncontested primary, Roger Kauffman gained the nod from SRP delegates for the office of Associated Men Students President.

Two candidates, Carol Parnow and Wardene Oliver, were nominated for Associated Women Student President. A roll-call vote saw Miss Oliver winning the nomination, 10-4.

The most spirited race of the night pitted Gary Eltin and Miller in a race to become Sophomore Presidential nominee. During the caucus preceding the vote, Eltin and his "followers" paraded around the room with campaign placards.

Eltin squeezed out a victory in the roll-call vote, 9-5, with three abstentions.

Larry Casalegno, uncontested for the Freshman Class Presidency, received SRP's support by acclamation.

SRP then nominated seven students to fill sophomore seats on Student Council next semester. Recipients of the highest number of votes were Jim Vance, Nancy Weigand, Sandy Castelli, Mary Ann Ducommun, Carol Wong, Fran Richardson and Miller.

Eleven students were originally nominated to fill the seven freshman seats on council, but before the vote could be taken the field was narrowed to the necessary seven.

Nominees included Terry Cloney, Eileen Marx, Loralee Lando, Barbara Kontos, Charlotte Wong, Larry O'Leno and Sue Stangelheim.

The convention then focused its attention on SRP's platform. Discussion arose on each of the eight stated points, and Theilen reminded the delegates that the platform "is only tentative and is subject to change."

Highlights included the "continuing evaluation of the AS Constitution," "increasing personal pride at the college by stimulating college spirit with well-planned activities," and to "initiate a training seminar for students interested in participating in student government."

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Newly Revised AS Constitution Sees Amendment Vote

Another special election, this time to amend the revised Associated Student's Constitution, began on campus yesterday and will end at 2 p.m. today.

Up for approval is a change in the unit requirements for a candidate to run for AS President. It was moved, seconded and passed during a recent Student Council meeting that the requirements provide that a candidate will have completed at least 45 but not more than 68 units prior to assuming office.

The present stipulation sets 42 as the minimum and 60 as the maximum. Council sanctioned this new "alteration" since the new Constitutional Revisions Committee Chairman Joel Miller was quoted as "not liking the way the new constitution reads."

Objections were evident, but Chris Small, Election Commissioner, scheduled the amendment election after council approved it by a vote.

The proposed amendment needs a two-thirds majority of those students voting for ratification.

Miss Small stated that "any interested student with a registration card" is eligible to cast a ballot.

Polls are set up near the Silver Pole in Science Hall and in the fountain section of the cafeteria.

Santa Contest To Spark COO Annual Fund Drive Here

Council of Organizations will sponsor a Santa Claus contest December 5 through 12 as part of its Christmas fund drive to raise money for the underprivileged.

Buzz Kribs, COO president, announced today.

"Each contestant in the Santa Claus contest will have a jar with his picture on it placed at the Silver Pole," he stated. "Students voting for their favorite Santa will place a penny for each vote in the contestant's jar."

There is no limit to the number of votes a student may cast, Kribs said, and money collected from the contest will go into the general Christmas drive fund.

The contestant with the largest number of pennies will be proclaimed Santa Claus and will be presented a trophy. Students wishing to enter the contest must be sponsored by a campus organization and may obtain details from Kribs.

The Santa Claus contest will be the highlight of the week-long Christmas fund drive from December 5 to December 12 which is an annual undertaking of the COO. All funds to be collected will be given to a charitable organization or directly to needy families.

COO will announce the winners of the contest at the second of the two rallies scheduled before Christmas vacation.

Contestants will be introduced at the first rally, Thursday, December 5, featuring a folk singer and other entertainment. The second rally, Thursday, December 12, will be highlighted by the announcement of the Santa Claus contest winner and the amount of money the drive collected and to whom the money will be given. A car parade is scheduled, with the winning entry receiving a trophy.

"I expect the two rallies and the car parade to be much more successful than the last ones," Kribs stated, adding "the COO is much more organized and is receiving a great deal of support from its members."

College Reaction To President's Death

The sudden interruption of classes by the first KCSF announcement that President John F. Kennedy had been shot Friday morning while in Dallas, Texas, brought the Campus to a virtual standstill.

Further developments succeeded at a rapidly increasing rate, as the news bulletins flashed from Dallas and the death of the President was made official. All campus activities were immediately cancelled.

For a report of the effects on the campus and sports, see Page 4.

Reichert Runs For Second Position In USP Campaign

By Lowell Mengel

To the surprise of very few students actively connected with Student Council, Associated Men Students President Bob Roddick was nominated last Wednesday night for the Spring AS Presidency by the delegates to the newly organized United Students Party's convention.

Roddick ran unopposed for the nomination and received the full support of all seven groups represented at the Smith Hall convention.

In his acceptance speech, Roddick said some of his aims would be getting votes for the "top four" AS officers below president and vice president at council meetings. These officers, in addition to the AS President and AS Vice President (who already has a vote) are Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student Presidents, and Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

He also wants an appeals board where students can go if they are not happy with a council vote, plus reorganization of the Rally Committee.

For Vice President, the convention nominated another unopposed candidate, Cecil Reichert, who was then accepted by acclamation.

The convention nominated Lou Galliani for AMS president unanimously. In his acceptance speech, Galliani said he hoped to get votes for the "top four."

With their new record of complete lack of competition, at this point in the convention the group nominated Joan Twomey for AWS President with still another unanimous vote.

After Miss Twomey was nominated by Beta Tau, representative Buzz Kribs criticized the convention for not having competition in any of the races for nominations.

Despite Kribs' criticism, the convention ignored him in the nominations for Sophomore President and nominated Dennis Whoolley without any opposition from the floor.

The first contest of the evening was for the Freshman Presidential spot. Kribs nominated Linda Hartshorn, while Alpha Kappa Rho nominated Gene Riley.

With each fraternity and sorority using its two votes, Riley won, 10 to 4. In the nominating speeches, it was pointed out that Riley had extensive experience, being a past Teen Club president.

With the "top six" officers nominated, convention co-chairmen Bea Malone and Joel Cohen moved the meeting into nominations for Student Council seats.

Seven candidates were to be nominated for sophomore seats on council; 14 were nominated, and the winners will be no cuts in allocations from council without a representative of the group concerned being present and that a more politically sound constitution would be developed.

The party would also "stimulate spirit with well-planned activities" encourage freshman and faculty interest in college activities, clean up the campus and seek to ease the congestion in Smith Hall.

The USP platform promises there will be no cuts in allocations from council without a representative of the group concerned being present and that a more politically sound constitution would be developed.

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Columbia Professor Tells ACP College Press Should Be Free

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS: Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University says that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

Professor Mencher addressed student newspaper reporters at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York City.

He listed three "basic truths" which he cited as ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression:

1. Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrations limit areas into which the college press can go.

2. Most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifies."

3. The argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsible behavior."

Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks into issues which the university might not want examined:

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the dormitory cook from being libelled and to prevent some disappointed student actor from making broad hints in a play review about the personal life of the head of the drama department. They say, that is, that they are concerned about good taste and libel."

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons, and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university," he said.

Professor Mencher said that the college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom.

"The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," he said. This recognition, he contended, should be applied to the student press.

Footlighters In The Spotlight

THE FOOTLIGHTERS, a new drama group of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama society, has emerged on campus in order that additional productions may be brought to students here.

The group is composed of eight students majoring in drama and music. The immediate goal of the group is to be on its own, and this goal can be seen in action in a quartet of one-act plays, which is to be presented beginning Wednesday, December 4, in the theater.

These eight imaginative students have already shown their potential as actors this semester. Working for the drama department, they have appeared in numerous plays, such as Antigone, The Ugly Duckling, The Bald Soprano and Impromptu.

Contrary to the usual "Good Luck" wish to any new organization, The Guardsman hopes, in the theater tradition, the group will break a leg.

Dental Students Learn The Art Of Building Teeth

Technician Is Both Mechanic and Artist

By Patricia Dutter

Mechanical ability and manual dexterity enable dental technology students to turn their learning into earning upon completion of their two-year dental technology curriculum here.

And that curriculum is designed to train students for the field of dental work not performed directly on patients. It includes making full and partial dentures, gold inlays, crowns and bridges.

Furthermore, the dental technician who makes the teeth to replace those damaged or lost, is also in a sense an artist.

Frank Sechner, director of the college's training program, describes the technician as "a creator of a masterpiece that is not only aesthetically pleasing but functional as well. To create his masterpiece, the dental technician must possess a high degree of mechanical ability and manual dexterity."

Mechanical ability involves the co-

ordination of inner attitudes to achieve a creative end, while manual dexterity calls for manipulation of the tools used in the technician's trade.

Manual dexterity, Sechner explained, is important because "laboratory equipment must be handled intelligently and safely for the technician to accomplish his work."

The dental technician works only from the authority invested in him by the dentist. Here the combination of mechanical ability and manual dexterity is essential if the technician is to meet the dentist's rigid standards.

The technician's work starts when the dentist furnishes him with a written prescription and a wax impression of the patient's teeth. The technician is then on his own.

Since the finished product replaces nature, the denture must match the patient's original set of teeth.

Besides mechanical ability and manual dexterity, the dental technician is also adept at bi-manual coordination.

Straaaaaaight Arrow!

'Hope to Make the 30-Yard Line' Is Wish Of Beginning Archers As Target Distance Offers Challenge



PREPARING for the hunting season, archery student takes careful aim while visions of bear and deer dance in his head!

Ram Ski Club Draws Many New Members

The white, icy snow almost blinded the coed as she cast a cautious glance down the long, steep, dangerous mountain that was commonly referred to as the bunny slope.

Finally she decided to shove off. With her skis pointed in the right direction, she moved with the white ground rushing below her feet and the skis carrying her effortlessly over the frozen wonderland.

This thrill, this new experience is common to many other new skiers in the Ram Ski Club, Mac Kundzins, club president, stated.

Unlike many ski associations, more than half of the members are inexperienced skiers, just learning.

The main objectives of the club, Kundzins explained, are to create interest and safety in skiing, initiate ski trips and improve skiing abilities.

Each weekend, members drive to slopes all over Northern California. Skiers can pick the places they are interested in and, because transportation costs are shared expenses are cut.

During the semester break, a five-day trip to the Olympic Village at Squaw Valley is planned. Cost is \$48, with room, board, bus transportation, lift reduction, free skate rental, discount ski lessons and free swimming in a heated pool included in the price.

Since starting as a small group last semester, the club has grown to an SKO crowd at the meetings, where guest speakers and ski movies are usually featured, Kundzins said.

The next meeting will be Thursday, December 5, during College Hour.

In most classes, as a student improves in skill and knowledge, he moves forward in the class. Not in archery. There, he moves backward.

After the first few days of classroom instruction, the students pick up their bows, arrows and quivers and line up on the football field 15 yards away from the colorful target. As they draw their bows for the first time and aim, each one dreams of hitting the bull's-eye every time.

It's an optimistic idea but not a very practical one! Arrows fly wide of the mark and there are many groans of dismay.

In the center of the target there is a brilliant gold circle, not too small but not nearly large enough for many of the novices. An arrow shot into this circle will score the highest—nine points.

Circling the gold, there is a band of red worth seven points, then a band of blue worth five points, a band of black worth three points and finally, a band of white worth only ONE small point.

Arrows hitting the petticoat on the outer edge of the target or on the hay bale receive no score, which is a disappointing but all too true a fact.

However, there is one bright spot for the novice archer. If an arrow hits the target but rebounds off it, or passes completely through the hay bale, the score is seven points, no matter where the arrow hits. Gradually, the aim of the students improves, the workmen are no longer afraid of setting foot on the field, and students look forward to the posting of new target assignments in the hopes that they will be moved back to 20 yards.

Sure enough, many of the aspiring archers are moved back, and though it is harder to hit the target from that distance, it is also more of a challenge.

As the students' scores grow higher, they are moved further back and the fun begins again.

For the near-sighted student, being placed on the 30-yard line poses many a problem. Not only is it harder to hit the target from that distance, the poor student can't even see the target and does not know how he is doing until he goes up to pull out his arrows!

Once again the arrows fly wild and wise people stay away from the archery field until the aim improves once again. Arrows sometime have a way of landing on the target next to the one the student is aiming for!

Even with all the problems of the cold wind, not being able to see the target and breaking arrows on the cement retaining wall behind the hay bales, everyone enjoys the class and gradually improves in skill.

Right now some of the more capable archers are thinking of taking bow and arrows with them on hunting trips rather than the conventional rifle.

This week, which was to be a week of happiness and thanksgiving, had been transformed into a week of sorrow and mourning. Thursday is the day traditionally set aside for Americans to give thanks and to celebrate and enjoy the blessings of our free society.

Or should we?

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Foresight

By Dick Bullard

THE President is slain.

Last Friday afternoon, the bullet of an assassin ended the life of our 35th President. The free world had lost its leader. The awesome responsibility of the office of responsibility of the highest office in our land and who devoted his life to the cause of world peace, was no more.

The President is slain.

The man, whose book, Profiles In Courage, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1957, was possessed of the brilliant mind and intellect of a man of letters. Nevertheless he took the time and effort to emphasize the importance of physical well-being. This man, who was the image of youth and stamina, now lies dead in Arlington National Cemetery along with the other martyred-heroes of our Republic.

The President is slain.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was also a family man. This man, who assumed the awesome responsibility of the Presidency, somehow managed to find time to be with his wife and two children. Regardless of the pressures of his office, the President always displayed the qualities of a devoted husband and loving father. Now, by a maniacal act, the first family of the land has been transformed into a grieving widow and orphaned children.

The President is slain.

The saddest figure of this entire catastrophe is indeed Mrs. Kennedy. This woman, who brought with her to the White House, beauty, charm and grace, has since become the personification of the American Lady. She, who added so much to the position into which she was thrust, received in turn nothing but grief and tragedy from it.

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Footlighters Offer Benefit Performance

Profits From Four Plays Go To Retarded Children Group

Quartet, four one-act plays, will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, December 4, 5 and 6, in the campus theater by The Footlighters, new repertory group of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama society. Curtain will be at 8 p.m.

Ken Bachold, spokesman for the group, in making this announcement emphasized that the plays as a benefit will proceed going to San Francisco's Aid Retarded Children, Inc.

The four one-acts include The Marriage Proposal, a farce by Anton Chekhov, depicting the plight of a hot-headed but weak-hearted suitor, played by Bachold, and his attempts at proposing to the 25-year-old spinster, played by Sandy Lundwall.

The melodramatic Horace Comes Home From The Laundry, by Vanita Sutton, tells the tale of an abandoned baby who is discovered in the laundry by the innocent young heroine, Daffodil Hooperlooper, played by Miss Lundwall. Bachold plays the role of the villain, Percival Polcat.

Others included in the cast are Jeanne Chieffo as Veronica Viper, the villainess; Larry O'Leno as Edgar Eager, the hero; Lynn Goodrich as Mme. Tremulo Tannhauser, the opera star; Monist as the Fire Chief, Andrea Fulton as Blossom, the phone operator, and Mike Dobrinski as Algernon, the waiter.

Impromptu, a drama by Tad Mosel, was written while the author was a student at Yale. Four actors, played by Miss Lundwall, Miss Fulton, Bachold and Monist find themselves on a bare stage with instructions to improvise a play.

The comedy excerpt, We Were Dancing, from Noel Coward's Tonight At 8:30, depicts a country club tri- angle where the married Louise falls madly in love with the single Karl. Appearing in the play are Miss Lundwall, Miss Chieffo, Miss Goodrich, O'Leno, Bachold, Monist and Dobrinski.

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SANDY LUNDWALL PROTECTS Larry O'Leno and baby Horace from the evil finger of Ken Bachold in the one-act drama entitled Horace Comes Home From The Laundry, written by Vanita Sutton. "Horace" and three other one-act plays will start next Wednesday in the college theater.

Contreras Attends Confab; Phyllis Webb Runs Council; Baseball Team Budget Passes

By Lowell Mengel

Phyllis Webb, this semester's Associated Student vice-president, became President-for-a-Day at Student Council last Thursday while the regular AS President, Vince Contreras, was in Asilomar attending a state-wide student government conference.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and Dean of Women Mary Gold-Thursday's meeting to sub for

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Death Of Kennedy Jolts Campus

Administration Cancels Classes, Social Activities

By Herm Kilgerman

Last Friday's world-shattering occurrence—the assassination of the President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy—was not only an international significance but local significance as evidenced by events on campus.

KCSF, the college's radio station, interrupted all scheduled classes at 10:54 a.m. last Friday with the broadcast that President Kennedy had been shot during a motorcade through Dallas, Texas.

Further information revealed that Texas Governor John Connally had also been wounded.

At approximately 11:15 a.m. KCSF returned to the air and stated that an unofficial communique from the Texas hospital revealed that President Kennedy's wound had proved fatal. He allegedly was shot in the head with an Italian-made 6.5 mm Carcano rifle.

The effect at City College was immediate and widespread. Administration officials met with College President Louis G. Conlan.

The official proclamation from President Conlan reads as follows: "The tragic death of the President of the United States was devastating to City College faculty and students alike. For this reason and out of respect for the President and his family all college exercises, including classes, were cancelled on Friday afternoon."

President Conlan informed faculty and administrators to spread the word to all students on campus that all classes had been cancelled and all activities called off.

Students who had attended 11 o'clock classes were informed by most of their instructors of the incident and told that classes were cancelled. Most instructors seemed too concerned to conduct any type of class. They joined students in listening to the radio broadcasts and contemplating the seriousness of the event.

Dr. Conlan's official dismissal of all classes was said to be one of the first such moves in San Francisco schools.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

RECENTLY a proposal was made at Student Council to start a fund for the addition of lights to the college stadium. The purpose of these lights would be to build attendance at football games and increase spirit at the college.

It is a credit to Student Council that at last student leaders have become aware of the greatest problems facing athletes and sports on campus—attendance and facilities.

However, in an attempt to push the lights issue, council is overlooking other more noteworthy and practical methods to fulfill its purpose.

Although home attendance is sparse, out-of-town attendance at games is virtually nonexistent.

By providing an extra bus for spectators, this problem might be solved readily. Such provision has been made in the past.

Presently, the football bus accommodates 38 players, including managers, coaches and cameramen.

Provision for another bus would make it possible for more players to be brought to off-campus games, and spectators who otherwise couldn't attend the games for lack of transportation, could fill the remaining seats.

A bus could also be chartered for basketball and baseball games as well as track meets.

Students taking the bus could be charged for the ride, the balance provided from the bus fund.

Installation of lights here, however, would prove a problem.

To provide strong enough lighting for football games, four towers would be needed, two on each side of the field. Their height from the field should be approximately 80 feet, and their distance from the edge of the field between 100 and 150 feet.

Editorial

Campus Joins The Nation In Mourning Tragic Act

PRESIDENT JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY IS DEAD.

The news reached the campus at 11:15 a.m. Friday, plunging the campus into astonished bewilderment.

The news of our beloved President's death has sunk the nation and the whole world into deep mourning.

On the campus, the effect was of wide consternation. No panic resulted from the announcement. The flag in the courtyard was lowered to half-mast and the classes were immediately suspended.

The cafeteria suddenly became silent and the courtyard became filled with quietly-speaking students and faculty members alike, deeply shocked by the news.

John F. Kennedy, our 35th President was a man of highly regarded integrity and a very special man. He has been viewed as a legendary figure and an accomplished leader.

The President's death brings the American people to a deeply chagrined and sorrowful state.

In this tragic moment, the college takes time out to join the nation and the whole world in mourning President Kennedy and offering sincere condolences to his wife, their children and the rest of the Kennedy family.

Eventually, all schools and colleges followed suit and dismissed students. At the outset hundreds of students mingled around the library entrance in Cloud Hall listening to latest radio reports. The cafeteria was jammed to capacity. Silence prevailed and a few tears could be distinguished once students realized the full impact of the incident.

In less than an hour, the campus was virtually deserted. Students walked slowly, spoke in a low voice and abided with all orders in a dignified manner.

At 1 p.m. only those officials with a definite purpose on campus remained. Even these persons worked slowly and in silence.

Most students headed for cars, buses—home, generally—to listen to further reports. All realized what had happened. Many were speculating on what would happen in the future.

A memorial assembly of students was scheduled for yesterday in the college's football field. All 11 o'clock classes were cancelled so that all students could attend this assembly.

Speakers included Dr. Conlan, Associated Student President Vince Contreras and AS Vice President Phyllis Webb. Clergymen from the major religions were also present.

An announcement was made that a scholarship as a memorial to President Kennedy had been established by the students at City College.

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All Sports Events Suspended At News Of Assassination

By Fred Wales

Expecting a deciding football game and a championship soccer contest, a shocked campus sports world joined the nation in suspending all activities at the word of the death of the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

All football games and other athletic contests were suspended and all discussion as to their rescheduling was put off.

Both coaches and athletes were unable to comprehend football let alone play the sport.

Known for his interest in sports in general and football in particular, the late President was instrumental in the recent drive for physical fitness and is responsible for the revival of physical education on both the college and high school level.

His favoritism toward football has often been chided, but his family touch football games were examples of an American sport played by a truly American family.

As to the football game if it were to be re-scheduled it would be at the Ram Stadium on either this Friday or Saturday.

Ram coach Dutch Elston, considering the difficulties of his players and the opposing team, voiced the opinion that if it were all right with Football the game would be cancelled and the season would be terminated.

The reasons for the cancellation would be that neither coach would see his players until yesterday and since Thursday is Thanksgiving the teams would have two days of practice before the game.

Midterms would also enter into the decision as would the numerous Ram injuries and the beginning of basketball season.

As it stands the season has run a week late already due to the week off the Conference enjoyed prior to the season's opening.

Golden Gate Conference Commissioner Louis Batmala announced to the coaches that the decision to play the games would be up to the schools themselves and as far as the conference was concerned they would only intervene in cases of controversy.

Presently the Rams are in sole possession of third place with an even 3-3 record one game behind Football and Chabot 4-2 and three games behind League Champion Contra Costa 6-0.

Should all schools decide to make up their games the schedules would follow: Football at San Francisco, Chabot at Contra Costa, Oakland at San Mateo, and Diablo Valley at San Jose.

The dates and times of all contests would be decided between the schools participating.

The soccer game falls into other obstacles as the game would decide fourth place in the conference championships or share honors with San Mateo.

Although the Rams have clinched the title with their spotless 5-0 record, San Mateo with a 4-1 mark will probably want a shot at a tie with the Rams and will ask for a rescheduling.

Both schools will have to get together in order to decide on the date of the rescheduling but most likely it will be played either today or this weekend at Hillsdale High school.

All rescheduled University games will be played Saturday.

Monterey Peninsula College's basketball five are viewed as strong and powerful, and their clash with the Ravens, November 30, may indicate how much strength and power the Rams themselves possess.

Monterey has always been a traditionally strong college in basketball, and has fared well in the Coast Conference. Ram coach Sid Phelan said last week.

The Rams' starting five for the season with Monterey has not as yet been listed in full; however, Art Adams will be playing in one of the forward spots.

Jerry Chandler will hold the center position. Elmer Youngblood is an almost certain starter at the other forward spot, according to Phelan.

Chandler has shown remarkable and constant improvement at the center position, during practice and

should see a great deal of action in the coming season." Phelan commented.

Dennis Sweeney is coming along well, according to Phelan, and has a strong chance of earning a starting assignment against Monterey.

Strong contenders for the open guard spot are Mac Smith and Ken Sealman, both are experienced, returning vets.

Others seeking the assignment of first string guard, and who will probably see a fair amount of action in any case, are Rich Henderson, Dennis Walker, Jim Smith, Braden Chapel, Rich McRitchie and Roger Silver.

Following the Monterey game, the Rams face the Stanford Braves on December 2, Stockton College, December 3, San Jose State Frosh, December 7, and Saint Mary Frosh, December 9.

The Rams' first home game will be against Vallejo on December 17.

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AS Presidential Candidates Voice Disagreements

By Herm Kilgerman

Sharp disagreement over the issue of a proposed student appeals board for next semester was apparent last week in interviews with Bob Roddick and John Theilen, candidates for the spring Associated Student Presidency here.

The six would also enter as part of the United Students Party's platform, would give students an opportunity to protest any Student Council action which they felt was unfair or not beneficial to the entire student body.

Roddick, USP's candidate, supports the formation of such a board "since it will provide a check and balance on council decisions." Roddick's present plans call for the appointment of six voting members to the board, each representing a major college group or faction.

The six would also include a member of student government, he explained.

Student Representative Party candidate, Theilen, however, believes that an appeals board would just be a waste of valuable time. He suggested that council eliminate misunderstandings before they occur by thoroughly discussing each matter before taking

action on it.

"We shouldn't have to establish a board to re-evaluate all our decisions," he remarked.

Another issue, meeting with disagreement between the two hopefuls, concerned giving the Associated Men Student, Associated Women Student, Freshman Class and Sophomore Class Presidents a vote in Student Council.

"I favor such a move," Roddick commented, "because the 'Big Four' (as the four presidents are referred to) are important student leaders and directly represent the student body." Roddick is the present AMS President.

Theilen, speaking as a former AMS President, stated it would be more feasible if the "Big Four" would work more closely with council members than be accorded individual votes.

"If such an amendment were to be approved, it would eliminate any ties that may exist between class presidents and their respective representatives on council," Theilen added.

Presently, the "Big Four" can only participate in general discussions at council meetings. Voting members on council have final say-so on all business.

Installation of lights in the college stadium "might help" to improve game attendance, according to Roddick, but, "I think we should concentrate on getting genuine college spirit first. How are we going to get attendance at night games if we can't get it during the day?"

He suggested better rallies as a possible answer. "Rallies are our main source of spirit."

Theilen, whose party has gone on record in support of installation of lights, stated that "night games would attract more spectators because many students work in the afternoon." He added that more enthusiasm would be aroused since the college could also host more activities if the stadium were equipped with proper lighting.

Commenting on this semester's AS administration, Roddick accused it of "catering to a few." He also believes that council did not adequately consult parties involved in financial actions before the individual budgets were passed.

"This will not be the case if I am elected," Roddick emphasized. "All parties will be consulted beforehand and asked to be present at the council meeting when their budget is scheduled to be approved."

Theilen was more temperate in his answer, saying, "I believe we can profit from the mistakes of this semester. I don't want to criticize what has happened; it's all in the past now."

Regarding the oft-revised and much discussed AS Constitution, Roddick said, "The By-Laws must be added next semester because the present administration hasn't gotten around to it."

Theilen would organize an "effective" Constitutional Revisions Committee and abide with its conclusions.

Both Roddick and Theilen agreed on at least one matter: Each would appoint cabinet officers after careful thought and discussion with advisers, instructors and students. "New faces are needed," Roddick stated.

Possession of an AS card as the primary basis for a voice in student government was also argued by the two candidates.

"All students should have a voice," Roddick declared. "After all, the AS gets only about one-third of its semester revenue from the sale of AS cards." Most of the other two-thirds comes from the sale of text books at the Ramposium bookstore.

Students have adequate means of expressing themselves as it is now," Theilen remarked, "since they have the privilege of voting in all AS elections."

Each candidate then proceeded to give a brief summary of his platform.

"Fair play and cooperation among students and elected officers is most important," Roddick said. "If cuts in budgets are absolutely necessary, I'd rather see each request cut a certain percentage than have just a few budgets take the full impact."

Theilen's main goal will be to improve communication here "in order to prevent unsuccessful college-sponsored activities. Needless friction must also be eliminated," Theilen emphasized, "so that we can work together and understand each other's viewpoints."

In a somewhat lighter vein, leading candidates for election were busy here last Monday night preparing campaign placards for placement on almost every available and strategically-located spot on campus.

The results were noticeable to students as they arrived for Tuesday morning classes.

Reactions from the "evening workers" ranged anywhere from "Gee, was it cold up here!" to "I'm going home to get some sleep."

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963 NUMBER 11

AS Offices, Propositions Go On Ballot Today, Tomorrow

Voting for the 20 offices of the Associated Student government will be held between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Chris Small, election commissioner, announced last Thursday.

Voting machines will be located in the main entrance to the library, at the Silver Pole in Science Hall, and in the fountain section of the cafeteria, Miss Small said.

The election will be open to all students possessing a valid registration card, and submitted the official list of candidates published below.

In addition to the candidates, students will also be voting on an amendment to the Associated Student Constitution.

Proposition 1, as it will appear on the ballot, provides for a change in the number of units required for a student seeking the office of AS President.

The present stipulation sets 42 as the minimum and 60 as the maximum number of units required for candidacy.

If the proposition passes, the number required will be raised to 45 and 68 respectively.

A special amendment election was originally scheduled on the unit requirement last week. This was cancelled because of "a lack of publicity," Vince Contreras, president of the Associated Students, said.

Contreras pointed out that the combined communication facilities of the college were not used to bring the news of the election to the greatest number of students.

Candidates, who have been eliminated from the running since each party's nominating convention was held, include Larry Casalegno, student Representative Party candidate for Freshman President, and SRP's Freshman members of council candidates, Terry Cloney and Larry O'Leno.

Presidential hopeful.

Eleven United Students Party candidates have pulled out of the race. They include Associated Men Student President candidate Lou Galliani, Associated Women Student President Joan Thomey, Soph Class President Dennis Wholley and Frosh Class President Gene Riley.

Other "dropouts" are candidates for sophomore seats on council, Robert Steffans, Larry Lober, Jerry Harris, Keith Woolwine and Darlene Richards. Chuck Largaspada and Mike Selsnik were eliminated from running for freshman seats on council.

Running independently on the ballot are Craig Schwartz for AMS President, Bobbi McQuaid and Larry Casalegno for sophomore seats on council, and Phillip Soffer and Bill Tobin for freshman seats on council.

All-American rating indicates "distinctly superior achievement" and is awarded only to top newspapers. First Class rating is comparable to "excellent," while a Second Class rating is given to newspapers that are "good" to "very good."

Judges are newspapermen and women working from ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

John Silva was last semester's editor-in-chief. Present editor-in-chief Michel Janicot was feature editor, present managing editor Boyd Burnett was staff editor and present staff editor Dick Bullard was news editor. Herm Kilgerman was managing editor, and Dave Kleinberg was sports editor.

Silva, commenting on the rating, said, "I am very pleased that we received another All-American award. It is not due to the effort of merely one man as we were fortunate enough to have an excellent and experienced staff."

Faculty adviser is Joan Nourse.

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Ex-Coed From Iran Sends Condolences

As an indication of the far-reaching regard for the late President Kennedy's heart-felt plea for international peace, and that he shall not have died in vain, a simple letter of condolence was received recently from a former student here.

Dated November 24, 1963, just two days after President Kennedy's assassination, the letter was addressed to Dean Mary Golding by Parli Ghazizadeh, who was graduated from City College in 1957 and now lives in Tehran, Iran.

She wrote extending her sympathy to the college's faculty for this unexpected tragedy, which has plunged the world into a state of sadness and grief.

The letter concluded: "I am deeply sad that we have lost such a great man who could have planted the seed of freedom and equality all over the world."

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Concert Soloists



LYNN GOODRICH, SHIRLEY DAIGLE AND ANDREA FULTON, shown here at a recent rehearsal, are the three soloists scheduled to appear at the annual Christmas concert given by the music department during College Hour in the theater tomorrow.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

A Cappella Choir Presents C-Hour Christmas Concert

Gloria, a cantata by Vivaldi, is the featured attraction of the college's annual Christmas concert to be presented by the music department during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Gloria will be sung by the A Cappella Choir, with Lynn Goodrich and Shirley Daigle, sopranos, and Andrea Fulton, alto, as soloists.

Participating groups in the concert in addition to the A Cappella Choir, include the Chamber Choir, the Men's Glee Club, all conducted by Galen Marshall, music instructor here, and the Women's Choir, conducted by another of the college's music instructors, Richard Fenner.

Piano accompanist for all groups will be Robert Sheldon, a faculty member at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Other highlights of the program include a song for men's voices, Magnificat, by Charpentier. The accompanists for this selection include Daniel Leblanc and George Thompson, violinists, and Fenner at the cello.

They will also accompany the A Cappella Choir in the cantata, Command Thine Angel That He Come.

The Men's Glee Club will sing five folk songs, and the Chamber Choir will sing selections from Love's Labor's Lost, by Brahms, and a Mass by Hassler.

The

Campus Parties Air Views In Quest For Student Support

NOW IS THE TIME for all good men and women to come to the aid of their college....

Well, it's that time of the semester again, the time when politics play an important part—in the lives of those concerned, of course—on campus.

Too much has been said and over-emphasized of the apathy of the students here. Apathy is a dirty word; yet, at every nominating convention, selected candidates stand behind that word and pledge to eradicate this feeling of indifference that is prominent here.

The old cliché of "Promises, promises, that's all I hear" is a result of promises made but not kept. This example occurs in ALL politics, national and international as well.

And so, the race for the Spring semester's student government positions is on! The two existing parties on campus, the Students Representative Party and the United Students Party, have held their respective nominating convention, selected their candidates and are... now waiting for the polls to open.

Today and tomorrow, these polls will be welcoming eligible voters, that is—EVERY student currently enrolled here. Looking back on the past number of votes cast in previous elections, one is inclined to expect the number of votes cast to be just about the same as in last semester's elections (977). Predictions are easy to make at City College....

The platform of each party contains eight points, as follows:

- | | |
|--|--|
| SRP | USP |
| 1. The AS President should hold a weekly conference with representatives from The Guardsman and KCSF to insure better communication. | 1. Budgets: no budget or action of council will be approved and voted on without the representation and consultation of the parties involved. |
| 2. Continuation of the re-evaluation of the AS Constitution. | 2. Appeals Board: an Appeals Board will be established to serve as an effective check and balance of the actions and decisions of council. The board will insure equal representation in City College. |
| 3. Stabilize existing organizations, helping them to become stronger-functioning groups in student government. | 3. Vote: a vote and choice should be given to all of the duly elected student presidents in Student Council. |
| 4. Increasing attendance at athletic events by establishing a committee to investigate the cost of installing lights in the stadium. | 4. Rallies: the Rally Committee will be reorganized and utilized. There will be more rallies in order to increase participation. |
| 5. Increase personal pride in the college by stimulating spirit with well-planned activities. | 5. Orientation and Information: orientation procedures will be utilized to a greater capacity. Information on all pending bills in council will be made directly available to all students. |
| 6. Initiation of a training seminar for students interested in participating in student government activities. | 6. Turnover: a turnover is needed in order to give all a chance in the running of the college. |
| 7. Integrate the public relations services into campus activities to insure better publicized events. | 7. Campus Organizations: will be built up by giving a more meaningful purpose to the Council of Organizations and the clubs represented therein. |
| 8. Encourage faculty interest in social and athletic events. | 8. Publicity: in order to publicize more effectively, we will, in working along with the Publicity Committee, coordinate and advertise the social, academic and athletic events of the college. |

Who is to win? That is the question. Let no one make YOUR choice; weigh each party's platform and what the party stands for. Analyze and discuss the issues. Seek to solve any probing questions on the nature of student government, what it does, to YOU, the students.

Above all, do not depend on hear-say evidence and beware of personal political acquaintances who may influence your vote.

Christmas Customs Around The World

Pinatas, Wooden Shoes Add Up To Santa

All Americans are well acquainted with the Christmas customs of this nation and find them familiar and ordinary.

The stockings hung up on the centralized heating units is a familiar sight, as are the Christmas turkey, tree and presents.

But, because the United States is still a youthful nation as nations go, very few, if any, of the customs are actually American. They have been borrowed from the many races of people who immigrated here in the 187 years of existence.

The stockings hung up on the chimney with care were once the wooden shoes of Holland which were placed carefully outside the doors on Christmas Eve to be filled with presents during the night.

The Christmas turkey was once the Christmas goose, but the early colonists had a difficult time securing geese with their trusty matchlock rifles. The American turkey was plentiful however, and the American tradition of ingenuity was already developing.

The Christmas tree was borrowed from Germany, as were most of the other customs. A slight examination of the names of Santa Claus' reindeer will also give a person a slight hint as to their nationality.

The Japanese, who are mostly non-Christian, have adopted most of the adopted American customs concerning gift giving, Santa Claus and the

'A Good Artist Always Sells'



FORMER CITY COLLEGE student Win Ng with his award-winning creation entitled The Tree.

Former Student Follows Satisfying Career In Art

By Bea Takeuchi

Win Ng, a former student of E. Roy Walker, ceramics instructor here, enjoys a successful art career in San Francisco. The 27-year old ceramist-sculptor has a studio-workshop in a neat 100 by 120 foot garage located at 1681 Folsom street.

From 1953 to 1954, Ng attended this college as an art major. "I concentrated on ceramics. Mr. Walker is one of the most dedicated instructors I know," said Ng.

"If it weren't for Mr. Walker, I wouldn't have experienced what the artists call a 'breakthrough'—he gives his students so much of himself," Ng firmly believes that students should take advantage of the art courses, especially if they plan to enter an art institute. "I doubt if I could have made it at San Francisco Art Institute without the previous training I had here," he emphasized.

Today a small sign, Taylor and Ng, hangs over the door of the Folsom street studio. Ng is in partnership with Spaulding Taylor, another well-known ceramist. The business affiliation is the result of a burning kiln.

At his former "shack" workshop in "Bernal Heights," Ng had fired some ceramics in his newly-repaired Alpine kiln. He used the kiln without a hood, and the ceiling of the shack caught fire and destroyed Taylor's work.

"I offered him a partnership to replace his work. He accepted it because he was my student at the time," said Ng.

National art critics recognize Ng as a master of enamelware, pottery and sculpture. One of his better-known awards is a purchase prize at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

In 1959, Ng won an award there for a sculptured mass of twisted steel, 11 feet tall, which he named The Tree. He is now working on a six and one-half foot replica of this during his spare time for the lobby of the new building in Ukiah, California.

Ng was chosen as one of two artists to represent the United States in an art exhibition in Munich, Germany, this year.

After leaving this college, Ng volunteered for active duty in the U.S. Army. He was sent to France, and after his discharge, returned to attend the San Francisco Art Institute under the GI Bill.

Mills College offered Ng a \$2400 scholarship for graduate work soon after his graduation. "I went there, and I flunked in ceramics several times," said Ng.

"It's unbelievable, but true. My other grades were fine, but Mills flunked me in ceramics, and each time they renewed the scholarship, because they said I had potential," Ng commented.

Ng finally felt that he would benefit more if he left school, because he could not "conform to what they wanted of my art."

"I don't believe in accepting scholarships, although there are those who benefit from it," Ng stated. "Instructors have lots to offer, but it's up to the students to absorb what they have to give," he said.

Inside of Ng's shop is an eye-catching display of artistic uniqueness. Odd pieces of sculpture and pottery are for sale, and decorators and architects visit the shop regularly and place orders.

When asked whether the competition for sales in ceramics in San Francisco presents a problem, Ng replied confidently, "A good artist can always sell."

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

LOOKING at the thermometer we see that the mercury has dropped eight degrees since last month.

This can only mean that winter is upon us. Unlike other parts of the country, San Francisco does not announce winter with gales and blizzards and such. Here the mercury sneaky drops from 54 degrees to 41 degrees and everybody runs for the closet and airs out topcoats and woolen scarves.

In other days, one could foretell the coming of winter by the Christmas decorations in the street. Alas, this has become a lost art.

Now the last bone of the Thanksgiving turkey has barely hit the plate before someone is hawking Christmas trees in the corner lot.

Not that there is anything wrong with an early preparation for Christmas, quite the contrary. We feel that an early recognition of the joyous holiday is a very beneficial thing.

It gives everybody a chance to prepare himself and reflect on the thing which is the real meaning of the great holiday. Things like charge accounts, lay-away plans and easy-payment loans.

The beautiful thing about Christmas is that everyone drifts into the friendly holiday spirit. Everyone with something to sell, that is.

The season also brings to light another strange specimen, the department store Santa Claus. From ever corner we are besieged by round recruits with unearned Van Dyke, fairly saturated with ho-ho-ho.

As soon as the first bit of tinsel hits the lamp posts, a regular little arm of Kris Kringle springs out of the wood work.

These fellows go around ringing bells, connecting tykes into being good and falling into the ocean.

This may be a great boon to old season unemployment, but it raises havoc with the Moms of the country.

In the old days, Mom could do junior to be good or Santa would bring him anything.

Now all the kids has to do is skid down another three blocks and find Santa he is more compatible with.

With the rapid progress we are making, we may soon have Santas, assorted shapes, sizes and costume. In short, a Santa for every budget.

Another aspect of our Atomic Age Christmas is the office party. The custom enables the boss to show his troops what a fine fellow he really is. He may be a tyrant the rest of the year, but on this day he's out to prove that he is really a jolly good sport.

The office party also gives the employees a chance to get into the holiday spirit, or, as W. C. Fields used to say, spiritus fermenti.

Of course, on the first day back after the job after Christmas, the boss is back at his desk, scowling as always, and the help creeps around silently looking like a bunch of lost cock spaniels.

Although we agree that the season is a thoroughly enjoyable one, which is a considerable letdown. Something akin to waking up in the morning, he starved and finding dog food in your breakfast cereal.

In closing let us remind you that you are only enjoying the season with parties and such, drive carefully. We need all the readers we can get. Merry Christmas.

Lesser Prize Recipients

By Boyd Burnett

WITH the approach of Christmas vacation, the students who hang around here (once in a while) are making the usual cross-my-heart-and-hope-to-die pledges about doing nothing but studying over the holidays.

This will be the perfect chance to catch up on that required reading you have been letting slide and now you can hack-out that term paper that has been staring you in the face, right? No more last minute midnight typing for you, right? No stress, baby! Just whom do you think you're kidding?

ONCE AGAIN the icy fingers of Winter have reached across from the North and enveloped San Francisco. There is no longer any doubt what the weather will be like. It will either be cold, or raining, or both.

Persons inhabiting the hallowed halls of City College are probably more aware of this than most others residing in the city. Stuck high on an overgrown mound of dirt, there is nothing to block the wind as it sweeps across the campus and continues toward Mt. Davidson.

We are all sort of in a suspended state at the present time. Thanksgiving has passed, and Christmas approaches, but we have not yet been instilled with the holiday spirit, despite combined commercial attempts along this line.

Perhaps on Friday afternoon, when we have attended our last class for a couple of weeks, we will begin to feel the approach of the coming festivities and we will have spirit. (Sorry "Boss," not school spirit!)

But, because of the publication schedule of our dear college newspaper, we have to issue a traditional statement now. You don't have to do back flips upon hearing it, you don't even have to listen. We hope somebody will, however.

Merry Christmas!

And now that you have been wished a Merry Christmas, a very unpleasant task awaits us in the form of an announcement that, we are afraid, will take away some of the cheer from the holiday festivities.

Presented, originally scheduled for November 22, was cancelled because of the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy and will not be held until January because of the month-long period of mourning.

The event is held each semester to introduce the new sorority pledges. The young women, representing two sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, will be introduced and presented during the intermission by their sorority presidents and will then be presented with a scroll.

The names of the young women are not available at this time.

Dress for the occasion will be formal, and music will be provided by Sal Vance and his orchestra.

Admittance to the affair is "by invitation only." Family members and friends of the sorority women will be invited.

The President of Phi Beta Rho is Miss Bossert, and sponsor is Norma Carlisle. Theta Tau's president is Joan Twomey, and sponsor is Norine Smith.

Alice Harth Art Show On Display

Alice Harth, San Francisco graphic arts designer, will have a display of her works featured in the show case by the Silver Pole in Smith Hall until Christmas. William Davis, advertising art instructor here, announced today.

Miss Harth is director of Windfield Design Associates, an exclusive wallpaper company. She was presented with the Hishashi Tami award for outstanding work last year by the San Francisco Illustrators Society at their annual show.

The noted designer has traveled throughout the world to gain inspiration and ideas for her many projects.

Featured in the display will be a Japanese sketch book which she completed during a trip to Japan for Japanese Air Lines.

A Spice Islands cookbook, Christmas cards, wallpaper and other projects will also be on display, Davis said.

Chet Patterson, partner in the Patterson and Hill Art Service Company, will be guest speaker Friday for the art survey course, art 50, Davis also announced.

Patterson will discuss employment opportunities in this field in this area.

Sport Films Tomorrow

Two films will be featured during College Hour tomorrow in S-136 audio-visual aids instructor Madison Devlin announced today.

Sportsman's Paradise, one of the films, shows some of Florida's best fishing and hunting grounds and famous baseball player Ted Williams narrates.

Second on the bill of films is Warrior-Highlights. This film is devoted to the highlights of the San Francisco Warrior basketball games of 1962. The featured player of the film is Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain, the highest scorer of the entire professional National Basketball Association.

Hindsight

By Boyd Burnett

CHARLES MILLER AND DANIEL FEY, winners of the Lucille Lesser scholarship, which are awarded to two men students annually. The award is named in the memory of the benefactor's wife and is given to deserving graduates of the city's public schools.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Coveted Four-Year Awards Go To Math, Econ Majors

Charles M. Miller and Daniel W. Fey were awarded the coveted Lucille Lesser scholarship last week, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced today.

Selection of the two men was based on financial need, their first midterm grades, letters of recommendation, interviews and statements expressing reasons for continuing their education.

Miller, who won a \$170 Scottish Rite scholarship in Spring, 1963, received a \$1375 Lucille Lesser scholarship, the sum of an award presented to a student who was later disqualified. A graduate of George Washington High School, Miller is a mathematics major here.

Fey, also a graduate of George Washington High School, received a \$1500 Lucille Lesser scholarship; the sum is the usual one awarded. Fey is an economics major.

To qualify for the award one must be a United States citizen, a male high school graduate with at least a B average and have attended San Francisco schools for four years.

The award is stretched out over a four-year period. Fey and Miller will receive \$125 each semester while at City College and \$250 per semester while continuing their education at a four-year college.

To retain their scholarships the men must complete 30 units of university parallel courses each year, maintain at least a C average, transfer to a four-year college later and work there for a bachelor's degree in their chosen fields of study.

Presented annually to two male students here, the award was first presented in 1962. The donor named the scholarships for his wife and presented \$33,000 to the college, to be awarded over an 11-year period.

Karen Lum Wins \$50 Chinese-Student Award

Karen Lum, a Galileo High School graduate, was awarded a \$50 Chinese Student Club scholarship last week.

Majoring in general education with a 3.3 average, Lum plans to later attend San Francisco State College.

Any students interested in applying for a second \$50 Chinese Club scholarship for students here may obtain the necessary forms from Dean Mary Golding in S-150. Deadline for applications is December 30.

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The four students were chosen on the basis of financial need, college entrance tests.

Amroffell and Attinger are engineering majors, while Kirkpatrick is a pre-medical major, and Miss Wong is a journalism major.

The scholarships, first presented in Fall, 1962, are offered to students of the college by the California Scottish Rite Foundation.

Past recipients have included Robert Bachman, David Alindungan, Peter Barnard, Alan Levy, Charles Miller and Alan Poletti.

Protest, Two Resignations, Three Student Appointments Keep Council Members Busy

By Lowell Mengel

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The new council members, all freshmen, include Loralee Lando, Larry Casalegno and Terry Cloney. The three were elected by secret ballot. One vacancy still remains on council from the Freshman Class.

Sophomore member of council Art Gershman resigned because of personal reasons.

Cecil Reichert also announced to council that Buzz Kribs, Council of Organizations president, had dropped out of college and resigned his position and that she would continue as COO chairman for the remainder of the semester.

The protest to council came when Sophomore member Alan Williams moved to delay the elections from December to January since he claimed the present date was a violation of Article VII, Section 2 of the Associated Student Constitution.

There was no second to Williams' motion, so it died. Williams then asked that he go on record as being against the election date. Associated Student President Vince Contreras then told the secretary to record Williams' opinion.

In other business, the council studied a motion to grant City College student Mike Kelly \$250 to attend a national handball championship at the University of Texas. It was explained that last year Kelly had paid his own way, represented the college, and had placed third.

Council had many unanswered questions, and the motion was tabled until a later meeting.

Student Council did allocate \$350 for the conference champion soccer team to go to the state championship meet in Los Angeles. This was in addition to \$600 the team had left from its regular season budget.

Other budget allocations by council included \$98 to the Men's Glee, \$629 to the A Cappella Choir, and \$275 to the Dean of Women.

Council member Mary Ann Ducommun moved to delete two members elected-at-large from both the freshman and sophomore representatives on council. In their place, she wanted to give votes to the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents, and to the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents. The motion failed by a 0-10-3 vote.

Under announcements council mentioned that its semi-annual dinner for Student Council members will be held Thursday, January 2, in Smith Hall. Inter-Fraternity Council President Joel Cohen announced the IFC would have a rally and dance before after the January 17 basketball game here.

Working in conjunction with instructor Robert Kovacic, Walker scheduled the sale at the request of the faculty. It will include the work of advanced students and the ceramics faculty and will feature molds, pitchers, mugs, covered jars and metal enamels.

Purpose of the sale Walker stated, "Is to raise funds for the purchase of supplies for ceramic and metal work."

A general pottery sale, open to the student body, is planned for the early part of June. The date of the sale is still undecided.

Foreign Students Flock Here From The World Over

By Patricia Dutter

Enrollment statistics, recently released by Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, show indication of a student body well sprinkled with an international flavor.

A total of 437 foreign students who have graduated from foreign high schools, are enrolled at the college this semester. Hong Kong has the largest representation here with 40 students, closely followed by the Philippine Islands with 38 students. German rounds out the top countries with a total of 36 students on campus.

The San Francisco high schools have a day-time distribution showing that there are 818 students who have been graduated from Lincoln High School, 768 from Washington High School and 576 graduates from Galileo High School. These schools are the top three here representation-wise.

Private schools in the city are represented by 1054 students.

There are 247 day and extended day students whose legal residences are within one of the 29 California counties having no two-year college district, while 518 other students here represent five counties from other two-year college districts.

A combined day and evening enrollment total of 1,274 students is from states outside of California.

Currently, 40 states are represented at the college. Texas, Hawaii and Louisiana lead the other states with students here, while the state of Delaware has not been represented here for many years.

The day student enrollment figure of 7268 shows there are 4645 men on campus and 2623 women here, thereby indicating that 64 per cent of the day students are men.

Ceramic Sale To Be Held Here Thursday

A Christmas pottery sale for faculty and staff members only will be held from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow in S-120, Roy Walker, ceramics instructor, announced last week.

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Student Council did allocate \$350 for the conference champion soccer team to go to the state championship meet in Los Angeles. This was in addition to \$600 the team had left from its regular season budget.

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Under announcements council mentioned that its semi-annual dinner for Student Council members will be held Thursday, January 2, in Smith Hall. Inter-Fraternity Council President Joel Cohen announced the IFC would have a rally and dance before after the January 17 basketball game here.

Working in conjunction with instructor Robert Kovacic, Walker scheduled the sale at the request of the faculty. It will include the work of advanced students and the ceramics faculty and will feature molds, pitchers, mugs, covered jars and metal enamels.

Purpose of the sale Walker stated, "Is to raise funds for the purchase of supplies for ceramic and metal work."

A general pottery sale, open to the student body, is planned for the early part of June. The date of the sale is still undecided.

Foreign Students Flock Here From The World Over

By Patricia Dutter

Enrollment statistics, recently released by Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, show indication of a student body well sprinkled with an international flavor.

A total of 437 foreign students who have graduated from foreign high schools, are enrolled at the college this semester. Hong Kong has the largest representation here with 40 students, closely followed by the Philippine Islands with 38 students. German rounds out the top countries with a total of 36 students on campus.

The San Francisco high schools have a day-time distribution showing that there are 818 students who have been graduated from Lincoln High School, 768 from Washington High School and 576 graduates from Galileo High School. These schools are the top three here representation-wise.

Private schools in the city are represented by 1054 students.

There are 247 day and extended day students whose legal residences are within one of the 29 California counties having no two-year college district, while 518 other students here represent five counties from other two-year college districts.

A combined day and evening enrollment total of 1,274 students is from states outside of California.

Currently, 40 states are represented at the college. Texas, Hawaii and Louisiana lead the other states with students here, while the state of Delaware has not been represented here for many years.

The day student enrollment figure of 7268 shows there are 4645 men on campus and 2623 women here, thereby indicating that 64 per cent of the day students are men.

Ceramic Sale To Be Held Here Thursday

A Christmas pottery sale for faculty and staff members only will be held from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow in S-120, Roy Walker, ceramics instructor, announced last week.

Purpose of the sale Walker stated, "Is to raise funds for the purchase of supplies for ceramic and metal work."

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Classes, Guardsman Stop For Christmas

Christmas vacation will begin this Friday and continue until Monday, December 30, when classes will resume. Wednesday, January 1, will be a holiday, but classes will continue on Thursday.

Because of the vacation schedule, Guardsman will not be published on New Year's Day. The two remaining issues of The Guardsman will be published January 8 and 15.

Protest, Two Resignations, Three Student Appointments Keep Council Members Busy

By Lowell Mengel

At recent Student Council meetings, three new members were elected to vacant seats, one council member and one cabinet member resigned, and another member of council protested the Associated Student elections, scheduled today and tomorrow.

The new council members, all freshmen, include Loralee Lando, Larry Casalegno and Terry Cloney. The three were elected by secret ballot. One vacancy still remains on council from the Freshman Class.

Sophomore member of council Art Gershman resigned because of personal reasons.

Cecil Reichert also announced to council that Buzz Kribs, Council of Organizations president, had dropped out of college and resigned his position and that she would continue as COO chairman for the remainder of the semester.

The protest to council came when Sophomore member Alan Williams moved to delay the elections from December to January since he claimed the present date was a violation of Article VII, Section 2 of the Associated Student Constitution.

There was no second to Williams' motion, so it died. Williams then asked that he go on record as being against the election date. Associated Student President Vince Contreras then told the secretary to record Williams' opinion.

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Soccer Team First State Champs

Soccermen Clinch Championship With 8-2 San Mateo Victory

By Peter Huebner

Game time elapsed, and the referee blew the whistle. The score was 8-2. The Rams are champions, the first undefeated team in the North Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

Second place San Mateo, in its bid to share championship glory with the Rams, experienced the severe slashing November 30 before a record crowd of student onlookers at Balboa Stadium.

Outside left Larry Katzoff scored five goals, the most ever scored in a single contest by any one player of the conference this season.

The Rams' undisputed superiority in the league was doubted by no one after this final show of expert ball playing.

All six league games had been won with decisive margins, as were the four practice games. A straight 10-0, and a 60-19 goal spree, stand as the season record set by the Ram soccer-men.

Before the important last game, Ram coach Roy Diederichsen urged his players to go "all out and not underestimate the San Mateo team."

It did not look like an easy win in the first two quarters which saw both teams playing a hard and determined game and San Mateo not giving in.

However, Katzoff, having his greatest day of the season, connected from a short distance after a pass from inside right Alex Volikovsky, to bring the Rams ahead. A few minutes later Volikovsky himself put the ball between the posts, before San Mateo converted a penalty kick to keep up the pace.

In the third quarter, left halfback Hector Olaya took a hard shot at the goal. The ball hit a defense man and sprang into the net. Once again San Mateo was awarded a penalty kick, this one disputed, but the referee's decision is always final; the penalty kick scored and it looked as though San Mateo were staging a comeback.

The opposite happened. The Rams started pressing and outplayed San Mateo completely. It was Katzoff who led the Rams in a tremendous effort to capitalize on the locals' superiority, and it was he who scored four successive goals in the third and fourth quarters.

Center forward Waldon Hom added the final touch to San Mateo's destruction with the last and eighth goal.

After the game, Diederichsen said "My men have played the best game of the season and are worthy to be champs. Goalie Ruben Hernandez, center fullback Andy Nabong, right halfback Tony Losada, Olaya, and of course Katzoff, were clearly the outstanding players of the day. But the team as a whole played a well-coordinated game and it was that which gave us the victory."

Top scorer of the season is Katzoff with ten goals, followed by outside right Carlos Cortes with nine goals. Olaya and Hom with six goals each and Volikovsky with five goals.

The final league standings: San Francisco, 6-0; San Mateo, 4-2; Menlo College, 2-4; Diablo Valley College, 0-6.

Olaya, Plotkin, Hector, and Lewis Capture MVP Honors

Presentation of Most Valuable Player awards to halfback Pat Lewis and guard Bob Hector in football, Hector Olaya in soccer and Gene Plotkin in cross-country, highlighted the Block SF Society's awards banquet held December 2 in Smith Hall.

Special guest speakers at the banquet were Dr. Bruce Ogilvie and Dr. Tucko, psychology instructors at San Jose State College who spoke on the motivation of athletes in athletics.

Harlan Wilson, president of the Block SF, was master of ceremonies as 73 athletes received their awards.

Nineteen members of the championship team in the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference earned their letters. They are Alvaro Barcia, Mike Beltran, Carlos Cortes, Colisto Cuevas, Julio Frege, Ruben Hernandez, Peter Huebner, Larry Katzoff, Tony Losada, Alan Mound;

Ray Musea, Andy Nabong, Olaya, Alan Pelletier, Sal Rodriguez, Mario Sequenza, Nelson Villata, Alex Volikovsky and Waldon Hom.

Varsity football men claimed 49 letters—Aaron Amerson, Sid Ancar, Tony Balzar, Delmar Bennett, Bradford Otto Brewster, Ben Brown, Levi Byrd, Allen Cailleaux, Dop, Cameron, Jim Carter, Louis Carter, Richard Colombo, Dave Conway, Carroll Cox, Jim Dunson.

Grady Farley, Mike Hauck, Hector Lee Johnson, Henry King, Rudy Lopera, Lewis, Terry Lafrano, Suleice Malae, Luisela Malulu, Bruce Marovich, Oliver Mitchell, Bernard Mor-dre, Howard Oliver, Frank Pappa, Edward Parker, Rocky Percy, Jim Peters, Elmer Phillips, Thomas Phillips, Joe Pierce.

Charles O'Brien, Frank Smith, Doug Smith, Paul Robin, Craig Rod-dick, Craig Schwartz, Henry Scott, Joe Sobek, Rodney Someya, Rich Spadini, Charles Stewart and Wilson.

Cross country letter winners were Dan Christian, Mike Conroy, Ozzie Norris, Rich Klemmer and Plotkin.

Volume 57, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963 Page 4



WHILE AT A PRACTICE GAME the champion Ram soccer team took time out for a group shot with the coach and his sons. Team members, from left, front row, are Jerry Brian, Al Pelletier, Peter Huebner, Caesar Pina and coach Roy Diederichsen.

In middle row are Al Garcia, Alex Bondarenok, Andy Nabong, Julio Freyre, Carlos Cortes, Colisto Cuevas, and Alex Volikovsky.

Back row are Sal Rodriguez, Tony Losada, Mike Beltran, Nelson Villata, Hector Olaya, Al Mound and Mario Sequenza.

Diederichsen's sons flank the front row. Members of the squad not pictured are Alex Katzoff, Art Vigil and goalie Ruben Hernandez.

The team completed its first season in the Northern California Junior College Soccer conference Saturday and emerged with the title.

Booters Blank Victor Valley For Perfect Season

VICTORVILLE (Saturday, December 7)—With Larry Katzoff scoring two goals in the first half and goalie Ruben Hernandez stopping Victor Valley College cold, the Ram booters shut out the Southern California champions 4-0 and captured the first State Junior College Soccer Championship.

The win was a team effort with all members playing hard to blank the less experienced Valley team.

Playing two 45-minute halves, the game remained scoreless until 15 minutes prior to halftime.

Outside left Katzoff broke the scoring ice with a 5 yard boot after dribbling past two stunned defenders.

Later Waldon Hom passed to center forward Caesar Pina who drew the Valley defenders in to cover him, then pivoted 180 degrees and passed to Katzoff who, virtually unguarded, completed the scoring play.

Leading 2-0 starting the second half, the Rams began to completely dominate the ball game.

Left half Hector Olaya lengthened the lead as he blasted a penalty kick through the corner of the goal.

A few minutes later, inside right Mario Sequenza caught the ball and sent a high fly boot to the edge of the goal but the elusive sphere escaped through the goalie's arms in to the net.

Commenting on the championship and his team's 11-0 record Coach Roy Diederichsen stated, "We have good reason to be proud of our success to date and throughout the season."

Diederichsen was instrumental in the arrangement of this the first North-South Soccer contest for the State title and the development of the NCCJSC.

By J. P. H.

Mermen Meet In C-Hour

All students interested in swimming next season are urged to attend an informal meeting during College Hour tomorrow in A-208.

The program, also a City College closed circuit television production presented in cooperation with the campus KCSF Broadcasters, is under the overall direction of faculty adviser Henry Left, of the television and radio department here.

From Bach to Brubeck, from folk to modern dancing, with a bit of comedy included for a touch of color, describes the show to be produced and directed by its originator, Robert Murphy, a student here.

"It is high time such a program be conceived and presented to the students at the college, for many of the colleges throughout the country have some type of student variety show during the academic year," Murphy said.

"The talent show was already in the stage of development last semester, and it is hoped that it becomes a regular feature here," he added.

The display of talent will be presented exclusively by students attending both day and evening classes at the college.

The performance will include special musical numbers by pianist Jay Williamson and singer Robert Johnson, each of whom has appeared recently in recitals on campus.

Pette Min Ja Lee will perform in two Korean folk dance numbers from her native homeland.

Larry (O'Leno), Jeanne (Chieffo), and Ken (Bachold), three talented thespians from The Footlights, the college drama group, will present a bit of slapstick comedy when they execute a scene from a Mack Sennett silent movie.

Lynn Goodrich will exhibit her talents as a singer during the program. Sensitive classical guitarist, John Reible, who presented a recital on campus previously during the semester, will perform with the guitar by playing a selection of Spanish music.

Rounding out the show will be Dennis Kalfas on the piano, and his trio, who will present a jazz selection. Kalfas has played in many clubs throughout the Bay Area and is widely regarded as an accomplished musician.

Two closed circuit television sets will be located in the choral room adjacent to the theater in order to provide an anticipated overflow crowd with an opportunity to observe the performance.

Following the 'live' production of the show, the east and crew, as well as all interested students and faculty members unable to attend the original performance, will be permitted to attend the videotaped showing of the program, in the choral room.

Admission is free to the talent show. The KCSF Broadcasters, who have headquarters in the arts building, go on the air with campus news at 10:10 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and again at 8:10 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Selected musical recordings from the studio are piped into Smith Hall between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. throughout the week.

Students possessing books of newer edition have an opportunity to dispose of them also during these two weeks.

Resale Of Used Books Starts January 15

Students intending to sell their books at the Ramposium, may do so from January 15 to January 31, Dick Main, manager of the Associated Student bookstore, announced this week.

No records are required for the resale of books at the end of the semester, Main said.

"We accept all current books, in other words, books that are presently being used and that will be used the following semester," Main explained.

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Against San Jose, the Rams lost

Games won, lost, tied, 2-2

Points scored, 197

Points allowed, 253

Passes completed, 22-57

Net yards, 1189

First downs, 64

Fumbles, lost, 16-11

Interceptions, 42-43

Penalties, yard, 24-220

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964 NUMBER 12

Roddick Wins AS Election By 40 Votes



BOB RODDICK (right) receives congratulations from his opponent, John Theilen. Roddick, by a margin of 40 votes, was elected new semester's Associated Student President.

KCSF Student Talent Show To Open In Theater Tomorrow

By Bob Lutz

Talent Showcase '64, featuring a balanced program of music, song and dance, will present an extensive array of talent as the performance begins the first student talent show in nearly a decade to the college, tomorrow during College Hour, in the theater.

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Repeat of 'Madwoman' Tempts Fate

The last time Jean Giraudoux's 'The Madwoman of Chailot' was presented here, "the earth shook, the sky burned." At about noon on March 22, 1957, four to five tremors shook the earth and classes were immediately cancelled. So was the play which was scheduled to be presented that same evening. Robert Lasley, executive director of the drama department, hopes this time that "no catastrophic events will occur during this run." (For present production details, see page 3.)

Opposition Party Sweeps Other Top Five AS Offices

A margin of 40 votes made the difference between victory and defeat, December 11 and 12, when Bob Roddick, of the United Students Party, captured the spring Associated Student Presidency from John Theilen of the Students Representative Party.

Ironically, however, SRP made a "sweep" of the top five offices below AS President. Although only one of these—the Vice Presidency—was contested, The party also won 10 of the 14 Student Council seats.

Roger Kaufman, who ran unopposed, became Associated Men Student President for the spring with 578 votes.

Lynn Goodrich, tallying 423 votes, won the office of AS Vice President from Cecil Reichert, who polled only 372 votes.

With a total of 889 votes cast, only 406 were recorded for the approval of the proposed constitutional amendment. The bill failed even though 229 votes were cast in favor of it and 177 against it. The proposal needed a two-thirds majority.

It would have changed the unit requirements for a candidate to run for AS President from 45 and 60, to 42 and 68.

Also running unopposed was Warren Oliver who was automatically elevated to the Associated Women Student Presidency.

Gary Eltin and Terry Coney ran unopposed, and were elected Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents, respectively.

"Our speaker for the event is to be Dr. Rodney Johnson, who is president of the San Francisco Dental Society," said Mrs. Inskip, "and Virginia Meiger, 11th District trustee of the American Dental Assistants' Association, will be present for the event."

The caps will be presented during the candlelight ceremony by Betty Park, a 1960 graduate.

Miss Park will be assisted in the capping by Celeste Shoenstein, who was graduated in 1963. After the capping, Miss Shoenstein will lead the students in the dental assistant's pledge.

One of the highlights of the evening will be Lynn Goodrich's singing of the Star Spangled Banner and You'll Never Walk Alone, accompanied by William Richardson, counselor and Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

Students who will receive their caps are Carol Alger, Inez Barrios, Barbara Black, Leona Disney, Diana Dunn, Maureen Fragua, Joanne Garcia, Beryl Knoller, Linda Kramer, Jean Lagrave, Perceita Miner, Cynthia Moy, Grace Ns, Bonnie Pates, Marsha Pearson, Mary Shea, Pat Smyk and Barbara Theodoridis.

Results were tabulated, immediately after the closing of the polls at 2 p.m. December 12, by AS President Vince Contreras, Election Commissioner Chris Small and Sherm Elworthy, student activities adviser.

Students were not required to have an AS card to vote in this election, and of approximately 8000 eligible voters, only 889, or a little more than 10 per cent, cast ballots.

H&R Students To Run Local Hotel For A Day

The 12th annual "Operation St. Francis Day" will go into full swing Thursday, January 16, when hotel and restaurant students here will assume major managerial positions at the St. Francis Hotel, Lawrence Wong, H and placement director, announced today.

Top hotel positions will be held by fourth semester students who, for the day, will work side by side with persons regularly assigned to the job.

This program was started in 1952 by Dan London, the hotel's managing director, when he invited 38 H and R students to participate in what was then called "Operation Hotel." Since then the affair has been renamed "Operation St. Francis Day" and has been held annually.

The day-long program begins with a grand tour of the entire building, during which students observe the work performed at each phase of hotel operation.

Based on his observations during the election campaigning of last month, Roddick announced that he would instruct his Election Committee to prepare and distribute an election booklet citing the items candidates cannot do in their drives to get votes.

"This should mean more than listing things candidates can do. The booklet will be about three pages long," he added.

Formation of a student appeals board and reorganization of the Rally Committee head Associated Student President-elect Bob Roddick's list of "things to do in the spring."

He pointed out that the proposal first needs approval by Student Council and then must go before the general student body in a vote to secure final passage. He hopes to start the process "early in the semester."

Rallies Source of Spirit

Regarding the Rally Committee, Roddick emphasized the need for effective and entertaining rallies to stimulate college spirit and pride among students here. "Rallies are our main source of spirit," he stated.

Plans call for the appointment of a six-member committee with each person having a specific responsibility.

Roddick has already filled seven cabinet positions for next semester. For AS Finance Chairman he chose George Quick, a political science major here, and for Election Commissioner Roddick picked Paul Coke, a criminology major.

Additional appointments include Cecil Reichert to corresponding secretary, Lambert Din to state information chairman, Al Rose to student handbook chairman, Tom Hepler to high-school public relations chairman and Chuck Largaspada to parliamentary.

Roddick intends to fill the remaining cabinet posts after "consultation with advisers, instructors and students."

Roddick guaranteed that each budget submitted by a campus organization will be investigated by at least one qualified person "but I will try to study each request personally before presenting it to council for approval."

SRP Flanks President

Supported by the United Students Party in last month's election, Roddick will find himself flanked by representatives of the Students Representative Party next semester. The five elected posts below AS President were filled by SRP candidates.

However, only one of these offices, that of AS Vice President, was contested. Lynn Goodrich, SRP candidate, defeated USP's Cecil Reichert for that position.

"I don't think party lines will have any significance after 'consultation gets under way,'" Roddick said. "They are usually prevalent only at election time."

Asked if he favored the two-party system on campus, Roddick remarked that he didn't and never had. "It might be all right if there were strictly just two parties nominating candidates; but once independents get on the ballot, complications arise."

On the question of whether the AS President and Vice President should run together on the same ticket, Roddick stated that he favored the way it is now. "Because a running mate can hurt the chances of the other person seeking election."

Election 'Don'ts' Listed

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Federal Education Bill Raises Status Of Two-Year Colleges

PRESIDENT JOHNSON last month signed an historic bill which will bring the importance of the junior college in the spotlight. The new \$1.2 billion college bill provides for grants and loans for the construction of academic buildings and sets aside 22 per cent of the undergraduate grants for junior colleges and semi-professional technical institutes.

"This is the most significant education bill passed by the Congress in the history of the republic," the President declared.

With the current higher education enrollment of 4.2 million students and the anticipated increase to 7 million by 1970, the funds for physical expansion simply would not be found without Federal aid.

This new law provides special funds for the development of two-year colleges—the institutions which must increasingly act both as a feeder and a protective buffer to prevent mass-enrollment applications to the four-year college or university.

"These institutions will have to furnish much of the highly skilled manpower without which the cutting edge of university-educated talent will be severely dulled," an editorial in the New York Times explained.

California will no doubt get a considerable slice of the cake as it is now an accepted belief that the minimum level of education in this state is the junior college.

The enrollment here is growing with every semester, and old records fall as new ones are recorded. Registration figures this Fall showed 9015 students enrolled, an increase of almost 900 over the Spring semester.

The University of California has announced that it will go on the much-discussed quarter-system plan in 1966 and has even limited enrollment. The meaning is clear enough: only juniors and seniors are now accepted, leaving the junior colleges to handle the lower-division work. San Francisco State and San Jose State Colleges will no doubt follow the same direction in the near future.

Let us also remember that the so-called retention standard might be raised in all higher education institutions. President Conlan has repeatedly hinted that such a change is actually favored here, that of a 2.0 grade-point average being the minimum. No longer will a 1.5 be sufficient to remain at City College.

The lesson to be learned is evident for us to follow: the future of this state does, to some respects, depend on this newly-passed bill and, in turn, our own future depends on this college.

Repercussions Of Cutting Industry Suffers Financial And Employment Setbacks

Unexcused absences, or cuts as they are commonly referred to by college students, produce serious repercussions not only for students involved, but also for downtown industry.

With the increasing emphasis on higher education, a student hurts himself if he is disqualified from attending a class or from attending the college because of excessive absences. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, explained in a recent interview.

A student who enrolls in a course and is later disqualified, "deprives another of a seat in the class and possibly the advantage of a better program," Anderson commented.

Industry, such as large hotels, stores and commerce in general, is indirectly affected by these students.

Anderson explained it this way: "The average family is composed of two or three children. The approximate cost per year of educating a child ranges from \$400 for an elementary school education, to \$550 for a high school education. The approximate cost per semester for educating a two-year college student is \$600."

Therefore, if a family has three children, with one child in each phase of education, the parents benefit indirectly by receiving a total of more than \$1500 per year in the education of their children.

In effect, Anderson stated, "The downtown industry which pays heavy taxes is indirectly supporting our schools."

When a student is forced to withdraw from college because of excessive absences, the industry suffers because its indirect financial contribution for the education of its future personnel is abused."

There are many ways to cut a tomato, but there is only one way to cut a class. When a student does so, he cuts himself, and his community.

A Necessary Profession

Librarians Are Scientists Dealing With Books, People

By Bea Takeuchi
Librarians are often mistaken for being "uninteresting, overpaid clerks, whose occupation involves stamping cards, giving directions to book stacks and catalogues, or just reading for their own pleasure."

A rare interview, given by Irene Mensing, one of the college's librarians, discloses that there is a difference between having a position in the library and of being a librarian. A graduate librarian is not usually behind the charge desk.

"The librarian's work is to help and guide people in their research and studies. He selects books and organizes them. The work is interesting and varied," Miss Mensing explained.

"I recommend library science as a profession to students who love books and those who wish to give service to others. Librarians are needed, just as teachers are needed. The supply has never met the demand," she added.

"Reference work is very challenging and stimulating. There's never a dull day, and the faculty and students are always so appreciative. It is a satisfying profession," Miss Mensing emphasized.

Since joining the library staff here in 1940, Miss Mensing has assisted thousands of students. She has taught classes in library science and aided students in their research problems. Occasionally, she has even counseled students who came to her with their own personal problems.

"I intended to become a teacher. However, after working during the holidays at the San Francisco Public Library, I found that the work fascinated me. I decided to switch my field. I went back to college to earn a library's credential," she said.

Miss Mensing is a native San Franciscan. She attended Lowell High School and the University of California (Berkeley), where she received her A. B. degree and later her M. A. degree in librarianship.

She was elected to the Pi Lambda Theta (National Education) and Sigma Kappa Alpha (National History) Honor Societies. She has served as State President of the American Association of School Librarians.

Miss Mensing, an enthusiastic tourist with a lifelong interest in international relations, has traveled all over the world.

"I believe that world understanding for everyone is the prerequisite to permanent world peace. Since I was a child, I have been interested in other countries. I have completed all the courses offered in the area of international relations," she said.

Miss Mensing revealed that she is an amateur singer, and a "typical joiner" with an interest in clubs and church work. She loves to cook and has a new hobby in photography. The opera and theater are her favorite recreations.



IRENE MENSING well knows that the life of a librarian is interesting and rewarding, not merely dull routine.

College Is More Than Education

Test Tubes, Painting, A Combo For Art Student

For some students, attending college is more than education. It means holding down a part-time job, a part-time class schedule, and making a living through a hobby.

City College student John White holds a part-time job with the Brown and Caldwell Civil and Chemical Engineering firm, attends City College on a part-time basis, and earns enough to cover his expenses through his art work.

Working an average of four hours week-days and eight hours week-ends, White explained that an agreement with his employer allows him to choose the hours when he works, because, he stated, "My work is always there no matter what time I show up."

White's duties at the Caldwell Engineering firm are composed mainly of cleaning up test tubes.

White was graduated from Mission High School in 1960, and in the fall of 1961 he went to Oxford, Ohio, to attend Miami University. When his finances ran out in 1962, after just one year of university life, White decided to come back to San Francisco to work. He found his present job with Caldwell, and his hobby of painting led him to art exhibits in Sausalito with the Edward Quill Gallery.

In 1962, White enrolled at City College to further his interest in art, and selected art design as his major field of study. With 22 units of work behind him in City College now, he is still on a part-time class basis.

A bachelor, White commented, "I rent a house rather than live at home, and I don't go out to eat very much, because I would rather cook at home instead."

His work with Caldwell Civil and Chemical Engineering firm really doesn't give him much spending money, White said. "My painting full-time has taken care of all, or almost all, my expenses."

In 1962, White's paintings were displayed at the Quill Gallery in Sausalito, but this year they are on exhibit in private homes.

At college, White finds study a real problem, because as he puts it, "My real love is painting, and I can't look at nature inside a building." He is convinced that, "nature and art go together."

Foresight

By Dick Bullard
(Today's Foresight is by Michel Janicot)

THE one-man research team of The Guardsman, who has been producing such esoteric comments as those concerning the caption on the paper cups of the coffee machine in the basement of Science Hall, has a cohort at last!

We now have a two-man research team which has discovered all sorts of useless information for college students in need of conversational pieces whenever they are stuck.

For example, the British Post Office, which runs Britain's state-owned telephone system, has called in a consulting psychiatrist to advise people how to remember their new 10-figure numbers. And you think the anti-dialers have trouble....

Also, the council chiefs of the village of Peo Adegan Purbalingga in central Java recently ruled that the fee for a marriage license would be 35 cubic feet of building stone, while a divorce would cost only 17.5 cubic feet of stone. The charges, the chief said, were to ease the cost of construction projects.

This point does prove that divorce is more advantageous since its cost is half the price of marriage.

Everyone has heard of plans, such as "Fly now, pay later."

This Japanese plan is the handy dandy guide for the foundations of a happy divorce or as they say in Java What? Me Worry?

Another interesting vignette comes from the desk of the editor who seems to have done too much thinking during the Christmas vacation. His story goes something like this.

Operation Big Lift which was designed to demonstrate U. S. troop mobility in the event of a European flareup is still subject to criticism. Although much of the 2nd Armored Division's equipment had been pre-positioned, the four-day move from Texas to Germany required 242 east bound flights and cost an estimated \$20 million.

Advocates of sea power claim that a single ship, the United States, could have delivered the full division and its equipment in five days, at a cost of \$420,000. And a military historian recalled that, 20 years ago, the Queen Elizabeth made regular Atlantic crossings with a full division at less than one-twentieth the cost of Big Lift.

You see, the editor spent four long years in the U. S. Navy....

And not only is something pleasing to all art lovers, Spanish painter Salvador Dali has just completed a painting called "The Profumo Affair," soon to be exhibited in New York.

Now, for those who feel that they know everything, here is another interesting anecdote. The general use of the typewriter was delayed in part because many questioned the value of paying approximately \$125 for a machine that would do the same work as a 1-cent pen. In addition, questions of the status of women in society became involved in the controversy over its utilization.

Until typists became a symbol of women's emancipation and aroused responses accordingly. In 1881 when the New York YWCA announced typing lessons for women, vigorous protests were made on the ground that the female constitution would be broken down completely under the strenuous six months' course offered....

The finishing touch is a sample bot not (for those who speak French) a member of the Haul of Fame de notes Fred Ackerman, chairman of Greyhound....

U.S. Flag Association Dictates Protocol In Use Of 'Old Glory'

Flag protocol, long established by such organizations as the United States Flag Association, becomes of special interest to citizens when a great public figure such as John F. Kennedy passes away.

The late President's death brought a mandatory lowering of the flag to half-staff for a 30-day mourning period throughout the United States, its possessions and its consulates on foreign territories.

President Kennedy's acceptance, and the high regard held for him in many allied foreign countries, precipitated equal mourning periods in these countries. But the raising of the flag to full-staff at the close of the mourning period does not mean that the flag will never be lowered to half-staff again out of respect for JFK.

His importance will require an annual lowering of the flag on the infamous day, according to the Flag Association. This is established flag protocol.

But this bit of protocol has been subverted and mocked successfully by such figures as the late Governor of Maine, Percival Baxter.

Back in the twenties when his Irish Terrier, Garry, died even the Grand Army of the Republic couldn't keep him from ordering the lowering of the flag to half-staff at the State Capitol.

His argument? "Dogs have played their part in peace and war," said the Governor. "The State's name has not been tarnished because the flag has been lowered out of respect to one of God's humble but noble creatures."

Hindsight

By Boyd Burnett

THE HOLIDAYS have passed, and everybody is proudly displaying the loot they received in what is known as the Big Haul.

The coeds bounce across the plaza in new dresses, a freshman is suddenly very conscious of time as he keeps looking at a new wristwatch and the traditionally horrible ties of the male instructors have that stiff, crisp, new look. They're still horrible, too.

The next holiday we can look forward to is Lincoln's Birthday, but that is in another semester and a million years from right now.

The Christmas cheer is fast disappearing as students start to look around and realize that the day of reckoning for the Fall, 1963, semester is fast approaching.

This is The Month Of The Final Examination. This is one of those times when we once again have to prove that Johnny can read.

Educators tell us that the final exams are the best way they know to find out how much we have learned about this or that subject. In other words, they want to find out if we know enough. Why can't they just ask us "yes" or "no"?

But while we wallow in self-pity and burn the midnight oil worrying about the exams, (it never seems to occur to anybody to study for them) we must realize that we are a lot luckier than the students of some other institutions of higher learning.

We have been conditioned for our finals by those little atrocities called mid-term examinations. Mid-terms have kept us on our toes and have not allowed us to fall too far behind, we hope.

At Hastings Law School here in San Francisco, there is a course offered that is two semesters long. This course is completely devoid of any mid-term or spot examinations, and the students only have to contend with an eight-hour final at the end of the second semester.

How many of us could walk into that examining room next June at Hastings with confidence?

But nobody's saying that our coming ordeal is going to be a snap. In keeping with the accepted forms of collegiate journalism, we will only say that it is going to be heck.

The sheer thought of impending disaster may even drive a couple of students into opening a book. These students will be on the right track. Reading western novels does take your mind off your troubles. Eisenhower did it before the Normandy invasion and we won, just in case you did not know.

Probably the greatest discomfort that college life offers is that you can never relax without feeling guilty. No matter how much studying you have done, there was always more you could do.

Ah, but after you walk out the door of your last final, the burdens and troubles of the world have been lifted from your shoulders, and you can go to a movie without thinking of the three chapters of Poly Sci you should be reading.

However, that time in Valhalla has not arrived yet, and now is not the time to relax. You can do that in a couple of weeks, or even start worrying about registration if you want to.

The best thing you can do right now is dig up those text books of yours and dust them off. It will be time to re-sell them very soon.

Or give them to Sherlock Holmes. It's his birthday today.

Asiatic Book Drive Falls Short Of Goal

Too high a goal was cited by Alpha Sigma Delta representative Larry Malbaum as the main reason for a below goal collection in the fraternity's educational book drive here this semester.

The fraternity collected some 1200 books during the two-week drive. Its goal was 2500.

Malbaum conceded that the biggest contributors were faculty members and the Ramapoian bookstore. "It was obvious that not enough excess literature was accumulated since 1962 to donate to last year's drive and make it a success," he commented.

With its goal of 1400 contributions in 1962, the fraternity gathered some 1600 pieces of acceptable literature.

All donations were shipped to the Asian continent where they will be used to help educate people in some 12 different countries, Malbaum said.

A Taste Of Paris



PREPARING FOR TONIGHT'S FEMININE FLING, Carol Parnow and Olga Wer (left to right) go over the menu with executive chef Pierre Coste.

AWS Holds Feminine Fling Tonight In Smith Hall

The accent will be on France as the Associated Women Students hold their semiannual Feminine Fling awards party at 6:15 p.m. today in Smith Hall.

College chef Pierre Coste will emphasize the theme, A Taste Of Paris, by demonstrating the preparation of Beignets Souffle. Assisting him will be AWS board members Carol Parnow and Olga Wer.

The theme will be evident also in the light supper of French flavor served by the hotel and restaurant staff under the direction of Coste.

Insights on Parisian life will be provided by Doris Herried, instructor of French here, and by the cultural attaché of the French consulate who has sent the college a short film entitled Christmas in Paris.

Also scheduled to participate is Norine Smith, English instructor and language laboratory attendant here, who will introduce French students attending the college. The students will be seated throughout the audience so that questions concerning Paris may be asked of them.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of awards by the Inter-Sorority Council will also present the Dougherty Trophy, first awarded in Fall, 1953, to the sorority with the highest scholastic average.

Entertainment will be provided by students at the college. Scheduled are singer Andrea Fulton, dancers Mike Dobrinski and Lynn Goodrich, and singers from Phi Beta Rho sorority.

Some 200 women are expected at the function.

Sweetheart Ball To Be Held Jan. 25

City College's Chinese Student Club's annual Sweetheart Ball Rally, presenting seven queen candidates, will be held Saturday, January 25, at Victory Hall, 827 Stockton street, according to Jenny Tom, president of the Chinese Student Club.

Program for the rally will include introduction of the judges, presentation of queen candidates, a talent show, intelligence quiz and the presentation of the last year's queen, Miss Tom said.

Faculty members acting as judges are Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Hillman, Sherm Elworthy, James Haran, Marcelline McDermott, Will Funkle and Florence Gantner. Other judges will be Flora Chan, Miss Talent of San Francisco and Albert Ting.

The queen of the ball will be chosen by the popularity vote, poise, talent and intelligence, and by the number of tickets sold by each contestant.

Members of the club are working "very hard," Miss Tom said, to make the rally successful, and all students are invited.

Donations are one dollar, and all contributions will go to college scholarships for City College students.

Reminiscence Of The Past—Council Debates Police Budget; \$1600 Cut Proposed

By Lowell Mengel

In action reminiscent of previous semesters, Student Council last week temporarily tabled the proposed budget for the Campus Police after it was the target of \$1600 in cuts.

The action against the original \$3744.12 request of the Campus Police was led by sophomore member of council, Alan Williams, who proposed a \$2000 budget for the police.

After the budget was presented by Williams, and after he admitted he had not talked with Fred Fitzgerald, the Campus Police adviser, the two members of council just elected and sworn in, Steve Christ and Gary Eitin, sought to table the budget until the adviser was consulted. The motion failed, 4-0.

Christ then told council that he would be glad to talk over the budget with Fitzgerald, feeling that Fitzgerald might be able to decide more easily what parts of his budget could be cut.

After considerable discussion, council finally voted 11-0-1 to postpone the vote on the budget. Williams was the lone abstainer.

With the election of Eitin and Christ to freshman and sophomore seats on the council, only one seat remains vacant.

Without any opposition, council also passed the last part of the \$25,518.32 budgeted at this point for next semester. The sum of \$3 was allocated to the Election Committee, \$2500 to the drama department, \$683.50 to the Rally Committee and \$960 to the Associated Women Students.

Just before Christmas vacation, Student Council selected the design made by Bob Voss for next semester's AS card, and voted to award him a transistor radio as a prize.

At the council meeting, Election Commissioner Chris Small announced that the official tally for votes cast in December elections was 889 votes.

Inter-Fraternity Council representatives, Chris Schwartz announced to the council that new officers of the IFC had been elected with Bruce Thomas the new president, Schwartz as vice president, Robert Stephens as secretary, Lou Galliani as treasurer and Joel Cohen as rushing chairman.

In other business council scheduled a special election for yesterday so students could vote on a protest presented to council by Williams, protesting the dates when AS elections were held.

Williams claims that the election was not properly publicized. Election Commissioner Small went on record as disagreeing with Williams.

Council also went through the final planning for the student government dinner held last Thursday, adopted a resolution choosing AS President Vince Costanzo and council member Larry Casalongo as yell leaders and saw former AS President Dan Collins visit a meeting.

At the end of last Thursday's meeting, Contreras said goodbye to council and cabinet as he retired from office, saying he enjoyed his term.

In an hysterical desire for easy riches, a little man, played by Ross Post, unknowingly finances the scheme.

Temptation for the venture comes to him through the boasting of the president, the baron and the broker, played by Dennis Kalfas, Zorair Roubinian and Ray Lynch, respectively.

Ken Bachold, in charge of publicity for the play, portrays the role of the ragspicker. Other members of the cast include Bill Shattuck as the waiter, Rudy Duterte as the deaf-mute, Bob Budlong as the shoelace peddler, and Dale Altwater as the sergeant.

Mike Dobrinski appears in dual roles of a seaman and a doorman. Roger Parker appears as Dr. Jadin, Lynne Fishel as Therese, Marlene Among as Paulette and Judy Gall as the flower girl.

Bob Leeds carries the role of the policeman. Alonso Gonzales, who has done professional set designing, for little theater groups in the city, has created the two sets for this production.

Robert Johnston, theater costuming major, designed all the costumes for the play. Other drama majors who work behind the scenes are Brenda Goldstein in charge of make-up, Chuck Huntley in charge of sound, and William Trabucco in charge of light design and execution.

Admission will be \$1 or free to Associated Student cardholders.

Building Regulations Slow Construction Of Horticulture Center

Construction of the college's new horticulture building has been temporarily slowed down because certain city and state building regulations need additional consideration, Harry Nelson, head of the horticulture department, stated recently.

"The problem with the greenhouses is that they must serve as both greenhouses and classrooms," Nelson said. "But if all goes well, we will be able to move some 'time in April,' he added.

Nelson explained that the biggest problem that will confront his department in April will be the process of moving. "Not only will we have the normal moving problems of trying not to lose or misplace various articles, but we also have to move 40,000 plants plus countless pounds of chemicals and fertilizer."

One of the main projects under development by Nelson and his forces are the plans for the landscaping of the area where Phelan Avenue crosses Judson Avenue. "This is a worthwhile project, and is being worked upon only because financial support is being made for the first time," Nelson commented.

Council Honors Svabek, Kaufman

William Svabek, graphic arts instructor here, and Roger Kaufman, Associated Men Student vice president, were last week awarded the Outstanding Service Award for service to the student government.

The two award winners were presented with plaques at last Thursday night's student government dinner in Smith Hall.

Svabek, faculty award winner, received his Associate in Arts degree from City College, and his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Francisco State College.

Kaufman, a sophomore, was recently elected Associated Men Student President for the spring semester.

The awards are presented each semester to a deserving student and faculty member respectively.

Cagers Third At Modesto Classic

Chandler All-Tourney Pick As Rams Suffer First Loss

By Fred Wales

After winning 10 straight, the Ram cagers suffered their first loss of the new season in the semi-finals of the Modesto Tourney's holiday classic to neighboring College of San Mateo, 65-54, and settled for third place with a 72-48 win over Santa Rosa.

Led by guard Milky Johnson and center John Carmichael, the Bulldogs took advantage of the Rams' passing errors to break the 28-27 halftime deficit and pull ahead to stay in the final 10 minutes.

Commenting on the loss, Ram pilot Sid Phelan stated that the loss "would be good for the team as a whole" as it would bring out the weaknesses of the team "while there is still time to correct them" before the start of Golden Gate Conference competition.

The Rams bounced back from their defeat in good form when they met Santa Rosa for third place spot and, using their bench most of the game, pulled away to a 29-16 halftime lead and a 72-48 final.

Art Adams was instrumental in the pull away with 22 points as were guards Mac Smith and Brandon Chappell with 11 and 12 respectively.

In the tournament opener against College of Sequoias, the San Franciscans used their control style of basketball to score a 60-49 come from behind victory on the scoring power of center Jerry Chandler and his 31-point performance.

The next round, against a Chaffey team whose front line averaged 6-6, Chandler again could not be stopped as he finished scoring plays with follow-ups, tip ins and lay-ups.

Chaffey still managed to give the Rams trouble as they came back to tie the score in the third quarter after being down seven at halftime. Adams and Chandler combined to finally sink Chaffey, 67-57, as the latter finished the night with 34 points scored.

The tourney provided a boon to the Rams as it showed their ability to score against balanced teams like Sequoias, tall teams like Chaffey and, most important, their ability to bounce back after a loss.

Chandler was selected as a member of the All-Tourney Five. He scored 83 points in four games for a 20-plus average despite scoring only 9 points against San Mateo while covered by two men.

Adams was overlooked in the team selections but was a definite contender with 78 points.

Prior to the tourney, the Rams had accumulated a perfect 9-0 record at the expense of the Bay Area's four-year college and university teams.

San Jose State was win number four but was the first team to press the Rams to the wire. With San Jose leading 29-23, at halftime and playing on their home court, the Rams had their hands full when, late in the game, John Keating put the Spartans ahead, 48-47, with his third 20-foot set shot.

Free throws saved the Rams as San Jose fouls eliminated two Spartans and put the Rams ahead to stay with less than a minute remaining.

In a desperate attempt to ret back in the game, San Jose continued fouling and was beaten, 56-54, with the assistance of Chandler's 28 points.

St. Mary's proved less troublesome, as Chandler and Adams put on a skillful shooting display that found the Gaels losing 71-58, and the double horns of the Rams, Chandler and Adams, totaling 27 and 24 respectively.

University of San Francisco's Froch gave Chandler a chance to show his defensive talents as sharpshooting guard Jerry Blum, who had hit for 38

San Jose And San Mateo Are Cage Favorites

As the 1964 Golden Gate conference swings into action both San Jose and San Mateo loom as the teams to heat according to the betting odds.

Coach Sid Phelan has rated San Jose-high since the practice season began two months ago. Composed of freshmen, the players from last year's club are either club or bench guys. Despite their seeming greenness the Jaguars are well organized and take advantage of their speed and ability to hit from outside.

Although a new team depth seems to be no problem as they have gone 11 deep and still not lost much of their effectiveness.

Gary Lewis, Former Ram Grid Star, 49er Choice

Former Ram grid star Gary Lewis, elected last semester to the college's athletic Hall of Fame, was recently named fifth draft choice by the San Francisco 49ers.

Lewis, now a junior at the University of Arizona, has been a gridiron standout since high school. He was rated All-America as a back for Polytechnic High School, and as a Ram was Big Eight Conference Back-of-the-Year in 1960.

Lewis, 6-2, 215 pounder, quarterbacked regularly for the Rams, doubling at fullback. He was most noted for his breakaway running ability.

At the end of the 1960 season, Lewis led the Rams in passing, scoring, interceptions, and was second only to "his other half," Tom Piggee, Rams' Most-Valuable-Player of 1960. In rushing, one coach commented, when the draft was announced, "He was a top ballplayer."

points in the previous game, was held to 14 points until Chandler left the game. He then finished with 24, as the Rams were added to the list of Ram victims, 67-54.

Forward Henry King was lost to the Rams following the USF Froch contest as he left the game in the first quarter with a broken nose.

King was lost to the Rams for six games including Modesto.

Berkeley nearly snapped the win streak as the University of California Freshmen gave the Rams their toughest battle prior to the Modesto classic.

Starting slowly, as usual, the Rams were down at halftime by 26-25, but the worst was yet to come.

California's Perkins and Cornelius came to life as Perkins connected on five field goals and Cornelius added two more. Forward Elmer Youngblood kept the Rams in there with eight points as did guards Ken Scamman and Rich Henderson.

Adams added the final two, and, with four seconds left, the Rams were up, 54-53. Perkins inbounded the ball, and after a time out, took the ball at half court and shot as the buzzer sounded. Two inches were the margin that saved the Rams their seventh win.

Vallejo was the final Ram opponent. Adams carried the Rams with 19 points in the first half which gave his team a 31-29 halftime lead. Chandler hit 16 points in the second half, followed by Adams' 11 and Mae Smith's 10 for a 76-66 final.

Twelve game statistics:

	FG	FT	Pts.	Games	Avg.
Chandler	11	25	24	12	20.0
Adams	9	16	28	12	18.4
Scamman	3	21	21	12	6.8
Youngblood	3	12	24	12	6.8
Henderson	11	12	28	12	3.0
King	2	10	18	12	2.8
Straw	0	0	0	12	0.0
Chappell	10	4	6	24	7.5
Smith, Jim	10	4	6	18	7.5
Smith, Sam	1	0	4	2	2.0
Late	2	1	5	2	2.5
McElhinney	0	0	0	2	0.0

San Jose And San Mateo Are Cage Favorites

To date San Jose won the Foothill tourney and placed second in All Hancock in the Hancock Tourney.

San Mateo has come into contention after their impressive wins in the Modesto tourney which they captured.

Led by guard Milky Johnson and Center John Carmichael the Bulldogs boast both size and depth. Mike Gilman adds to the scoring power of the San Mateans as does John Rayburn.

Although less publicized, Oakland should also be a definite contender due to the area from which they draw and their string of pre-season wins.

Foothill is a bit weaker this year with the loss of Jim Gleason, last

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Hector Is Most Valuable Lineman; Lewis And Lapera Make Second Team



BOB HECTOR poses for camera during practice session.

The All-Golden Gate Conference team, selected by the eight head football coaches in the conference, named Ram guard Bob Hector as conference Most-Valuable-Lineman as well as to the first team both on offense and defense. Back Pat Lewis and defensive back Rudy Lapera gained spots on the second team.

Hector, 5-11, 185-pound sophomore who did not play last year, developed rapidly to become the mainstay in the Ram defense which held opponents to an average of 188.7 yards per game to pace the conference in that department.

"Bob's fine blocking opened up holes in the opposition's line and enabled our backs to get loose for long gainers. Bob was a good team man devoted to the game," said Ram head football coach Dutch Elston.

Second team selection, back Lewis, was a valuable asset to the Ram offense as he carried the ball 57 times to net 286 yards, for an average of 5 yards per carry.

"Pat was one of the best backs in the conference, and a hard worker. We felt his loss when he was out for several games because of injuries," Elston stated.

Rounding out the Ram selection was Lapera, linebacker, named to the second team on defense. "Rudy was a real competitor who did his best in every game and gave our team a real boost," Elston emphasized.

Team wise, Contra Costa, undefeated conference champion, dominated the offensive and defensive All-Conference teams with 11 selections, followed by Chabot with 7, Foothill 6, Oakland and San Jose 5, San Francisco and Diablo Valley 4, and San Mateo 2.

Along with Hector, other first team

Faculty-Student Game Feature Of AMS Semiannual Sportnight

The Associated Men Student sponsored semi-annual sportnight starts at 7 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium.

Feature action of the evening is a student-faculty basketball game, with the AMS intramural basketball league championship playoff and the semesterly boxing tournament, under the supervision of coach Roy Diederichsen, in nearly equal billing, AMS

President Bob Roddick said.

Boxers scheduled to participate in the fistfight tournament are Tuese Ahkiong—135 pounds; Al Rivas—130; Carlton Hall—140; Tom Fox—145; Art Howard—145; Paul Meniot—153; Ernie Banag—148; Tom Panetto—160; George Dotson—160, and Paul Fatoh—158.

The boxing matches follow the basketball playoff, in which the Divine Ones and Hotel and Restaurant vie for the championship.

Roddick will present the perpetual championship trophy and medals to the champions following the game. Winners in each division will also receive team trophies and individual medals. Highest individual scorers in each league will also receive awards.

Boxing trophies will be awarded to each bout winner, and medals to each loser.

During intermission Roddick will award the newly initiated Perpetual Homecoming Queen trophy to this semester's queen.

To wrap up the evening, a faculty team will play the loser of the H&R Alpha Kappa Rho contest. Expected to be on line for the game are Dean Ralph Johnson, Coaches Sid Phelan, Ernie Vasquez, Ernie Domecous and Dutch Elston, and instructors Lewis Matthey and George Muller.

Final league standings:

INDEPENDENT DIVISION:	
Divine 4-2	Brothers 4-2
Originals 3-1	The Five 3-6
Teachers 3-5	Teachers 3-5
Brothers Five 5-4	Brothers 2-7
Mets 5-4	Independents 1-8
Beta 2-3	

FRATERNITY DIVISION:	
Alpha Kappa Rho 2-0	Phi Beta Delta 2-3
Alpha Phi Sigma 4-1	Beta Tau 1-4
Alpha Sigma	Alpha Phi Epsilon 0-3
Beta 2-3	

CLUB DIVISION:	
Hotel and Restaurant 5-0	Lutheran Club 2-3
Phi Beta Delta 5-0	Hawkins 1-4
Phi Beta Delta 5-0	Guardians 0-5
Phi Beta Delta 5-0	

Hotel and Restaurant 5-0, Phi Beta Delta 5-0, Phi Beta Delta 5-0, Phi Beta Delta 5-0.

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Student Protest Over Dates Of AS Elections Fails In Special 'Referendum' Vote

By Herm Kilgerman

An attempt by Sophomore Councilman Alan Williams to invalidate last month's Associated Student elections, because of what he considered was a lack of sufficient advance publicity, was foiled last Tuesday in a special "referendum" vote here.

A total of 69 votes were cast in the four-and-a-half hour election which was open to all registered students at the college—some 8000 in number. Forty-seven students cast ballots against Williams' proposal, while a mere 22 supported his contention.

The referendum needed a two-thirds majority to pass. It failed by more than two-thirds.

Williams prompted the special and unprecedented election when he presented Associated Student President Vince Contreras with a petition prior to Christmas vacation signed by 100 verified AS card-holders and stating that the elections were unconstitutional.

According to the revised AS Constitution, which has a provision for referendum, Contreras was forced to schedule the special vote within two weeks after receiving the petition. Last Tuesday was the end of the second week.

Contreras announced in advance that advance publicity was not necessary for such an election.

Election Commissioner Chris Small went on record as opposing the special election and Williams' petition, because "the dates of the AS elections were incorporated in the November 21 minutes of Student Council and posted in a public place on campus."

The constitution says that the dates must be published and/or posted at least two weeks prior to the elections. The meeting of November 21 was almost three weeks in advance.

"Alan (Williams) wrote a letter to several administrators," Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy stated, "explaining his point of view. We showed him that he was completely wrong and didn't have a leg to stand on, but he just wouldn't give in."

Elworthy cited the fact that the probable 100 students who signed Williams' petition, only 22 students voted their support in the actual referendum election. "This was a sign of giving-in," he added.

Makeup is under the supervision of Brenda Goldstein, aided by Andrea Fulton and Keiko Mizutani.

Winning Design



Bob Voss, an advertising art student here, displays his winning design for next semester's Associated Student card.

The design consists of a white background and a red foreground. A Ram's head, the college's mascot, is imprinted on the card as is an abstract view of Science Hall. "This winning design is a fine effort," Rich Thomas, AS card sales chairman, stated.

As an award for his efforts, Voss received a transistor radio.

"I would also like to thank all the other art students who submitted entries in the design contest this semester," Thomas commented. "They were all good, and it was a difficult decision to make."

Student Council voted on the winning entry.

AWS Awards Five Gifts, Trophy At Feminine Fling

By Charlotte Wong

The Associated Women Student Feminine Fling award ceremonies, January 8 in Smith Hall, included the presentation of five gifts and one trophy, the inauguration of one president and the introduction of a new college song.

Rosie Fang, AWS president, presented gifts of appreciation to active AWS board members Olga Wer and Marsha Latham. Miss Fang also announced that Miss Latham had been elected next semester's AWS fashion coordinator.

A gift for English instructor Sylvia Left, who was commentator for the AWS fashion show in November, was first started 12 years ago by Dan London, the hotel's managing director, when he invited 38 H&R students to participate in a program called "Operation Hotel." The name has since been changed to "Operation St. Francis Day" and is held in January each year.

Working with London as managing director is H&R student Kay Sera. Student Edward Campbell will be second in command as resident manager, while Dwight Maxwell, Alan Perry and Frank Valdez will assume the positions of assistant managers.

The position of business development will be handled by Dennis Sammut, staff planning by William Griggs, and Leroy Piccinini will take over as personnel manager.

John Shokouhian will assume the duties of the food and beverage manager. Exhibiting their skill as chefs will be William Koon as executive chef, Orlando Barsetti and Jack King as sous chefs and Harvey Chapman as pastry chef.

Business positions will be taken over by William Russel as auditor, John Dilton as credit manager, and Gloria Garibaldi will handle financial matters when she assumes the position of head cashier.

Blair Sawyer will try his hand as housekeeper, and Chris Hontalas will take over as building superintendent and chief engineer of the hotel. The role of purchasing agent will be assumed by Stanley Anastasio, and Thomas Smith will be assistant beverage manager.

Assuming top position in the publicity department is Nick Morf. Phyllis Chaix will assume the top role in the telephone department, while Douglas Walker will be in charge of the hotel's Grill Room.

Shore Kikuchi will assume the duty of taking charge of the Medallion Room, while Valerie Davis will assume similar duties in the Terrace Room.

Room service will be handled by Phil Villanueva, banquet service by Charles Kundysek, Wally Platt will be in charge of the mail department.

Accompanying the students tomorrow will be Wong, Louis Batmale, co-ordinator of technical terminal education, and Louis Conlan, president of the college.

Also participating in the one-day program will be students from photography, law enforcement, engineering, public relations and journalism departments.

The program starts at 9 a.m., outside the Mural Room, where students will assemble for a grand tour of the hotel. After observing the work performed by regular personnel at all phases of hotel operation, the students will then go to their assigned posts.

Floristry Group Invests \$4000

An investment of \$4000 was made last week by members of the newly formed Retail Floristry Foundation here, Louis Batmale, of the college's department of instruction, disclosed today.

The money will be used to purchase departmental supplies for the retail floristry curriculum here and to provide scholarships to deserving students enrolled in the program, Batmale explained.

"The fund will be continuous," Batmale said, "and is expected to increase as more interest is aroused among representatives from industry."

The seven-member group is headed by William Stein, owner of Albert O. Stein florists, and includes Charles Bona, partner in Avansino and Martenson florists; Louis Padini, owner of Belmont Florists; and T. W. Yatabe, secretary of the California Floristry Association.

College officials belonging to the foundation are college President Louis G. Conlan, Mary Hope Jacks, retail floristry instructor and Batmale.

Hotel Chiefs



'OPERATION ST. FRANCIS DAY' goes into full swing tomorrow when H&R Department students take over the St. Francis Hotel for the day with Kay Sera (left) acting as the managing director and William Koon as executive chef.

'Operation St. Francis' In Full Swing Tomorrow

By Patty Smith

Hotel and Restaurant students here will assume major managerial positions at the St. Francis Hotel tomorrow at the 12th annual "Operation St. Francis Day," Lawrence Wong, H & R placement director, stated recently.

Major hotel positions will be held by fourth semester students who, for the day, will work side by side with those regularly employed in the jobs.

This unique program, the only one existing west of the Mississippi, was first started 12 years ago by Dan London, the hotel's managing director, when he invited 38 H&R students to participate in a program called "Operation Hotel." The name has since been changed to "Operation St. Francis Day" and is held in January each year.

Working with London as managing director is H&R student Kay Sera. Student Edward Campbell will be second in command as resident manager, while Dwight Maxwell, Alan Perry and Frank Valdez will assume the positions of assistant managers.

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H&R Sophomore Kay Sera Wins Sheraton Award

Kay Sera, fourth semester hotel and restaurant major, was selected as the recipient of the Sheraton Corporation of America Award last Thursday night.

Three fourth semester students in the H&R department are nominated each year for the award on the basis of class work, leadership and ability to progress in the hotel industry. Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor explained.

"Nineteen scholarships awarded to H&R majors last fall were renewed for the spring semester," Wong added.

The Harvey M. Toy scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to Robert E. Barney, Richard Heise and Merlyn H. Gill.

Other students receiving \$500 scholarships included Stanley Gershenson, whose scholarship is from the E. B. De Golia fund; Roland Street, from the George D. Smith scholarship fund; Mark White, from Arcant International, Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, and Arpad Mihaly, from Food Service Executives Association.

Sera was awarded a \$300 scholarship from Western Hotels, Dupar, while Eluene Visser, William Koon, James Miraglia, Jr., John Christian, Edward Campbell, Douglas Walker and Orval Miller were awarded scholarships of \$250 each.

Visser's scholarship was from Borden's Dairy Delivery Co., Koon's from Harvey M. Toy, Miraglia's from National Association—Hotel & Restaurant Meat Purveyors, Christian's from Shenson Meat Co., San Francisco, Campbell's from San Mateo County Restaurant Association and Walker's and Miller's scholarships came from Les Amis d'Escoffier Society, New York.

Food Service Executive Association, San Francisco branch, awarded Michael Foley a \$200 scholarship, while Spreckels Russell Dairy Co. gave Frederick Guhara a \$150 scholarship.

A \$100 scholarship was won by John Battistone from Lyons-Magnus, and Calvin Kram was awarded a scholarship for the same amount by the Western Hotels Corporation.

Hotel and Restaurant Foundation Scholarship Committee members include Louis Batmale, foundation chairman and coordinator of technical-terminal education here, President Louis Conlan, John P. Gifford, Wendell Muntz, Hilda L. Gifford, Carl D. Rutledge and Wong, the foundation's secretary.

The Guardsman Looks Back At A Much Too Long Semester

AND SO, the Fall semester is drawing to a close with final examinations rapidly approaching. What kind of a semester has it been at City College? Looking back through the 13 issues of The Guardsman, one can actually realize that this has been a long semester. To be exact, much too long. It's a good thing Christmas vacation broke the long spell, but who has ever heard of coming back on December 30 and 31, off January 1, back January 2...

The headlines of The Guardsman read something like this: Fall Semester Sets Another New Enrollment Mark... Carillons, Full Length College Hour—Signs Of New Semester... The Next Thing To Being 4-F—Marriage... Police Chief Cain Promises Strict Enforcement Of Law (and he did too!).

Things moved out quite rapidly then, and the campus social life expanded: COO Launches Activities With Get-Acquainted Day Tomorrow... At the same time, controversy broke loose with, OK, Wear The Slacks, But Pick Up The Tab... Associated Men Student Bob Roddick also had an interesting idea when he appointed coeds to AMS organizational positions; however, the administration had other plans...

Then, someone noticed the campus was beginning to look like a city dump, Campus Police were appointed to regulate the cafeteria and Dropouts Start When Leaves Of Autumn Fall...

Wendie Williams was selected football queen during Homecoming with only one car entered in the car parade (no wonder there is a dearth of spirit on the campus)... Burglars and thoughtful vandals hit the college too, and Student Council came under attack with Less Play, More Leadership.

The semiannual pledge week got under way along with Fate, Elements Wreck COO Plans For Football Activities... A newly revised AS Constitution went into effect (why a new one, nobody really knows)... Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic proved to be a success while the Alpha Sigma Delta's book drive fell short...

The annual International Relations Club Fair—much publicized—also failed to be a money-making event while weird election procedures were discovered in the ratification of the AS Constitution... Mme. Nhu made campus news when a Vietnamese-speaking student had the opportunity to meet her and her daughter (Wow!) at a downtown reception... The college gained \$10,000 worth of equipment from the IBM Corporation...

By this time, election fever hit the campus and two political parties formed, waiting for the election dates... the AS President then declared a lack of spirit existed on campus and issued a "state-of-the-union message."

John Theilen and Bob Roddick then tied for the AS Presidency... the assassination of President Kennedy plunged the campus into complete bewilderment... The Guardsman won its 32nd All-American award.

The soccer team found itself state champs while Roddick won the AS election... Associated Women Students' semiannual Feminine Fling—not to be outdone by the city of San Francisco—had its own French festival (A taste of Paris), and Student Council cut the campus police budget...

Meanwhile, H&R department will operate the St. Francis hotel tomorrow, and The Madwoman of Chailiot finally went on after much rescheduling...

And so with all these happy and sad memories of the Fall semester, it's time for The Guardsman to sign off also while anticipating a good new semester.

By Tom Federoff

In the years that City College has been in existence, it has offered a great variety of training courses in many fields to help students prepare for professional or technical work.

One of the more interesting and probably the most exciting of these courses was a program of actual flight training sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority which was added to the curriculum in August, 1959.

At that time, with world wide peace relations rather shaky, the idea was conceived as a part of the United States Government's extensive program of aerial preparedness.

In a concerted effort to bolster the national defense, basic flight training began in more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the country.

At City College the course was called Aviation 1A and was offered as a five unit course.

Besides the actual flight training, the program included study of navigation, meteorology and Civil Air regulations. Along with these, the other

Whatever Happened To Aviation 1A? Lack Of Interest Cancels Pilot Training

subjects covered were aerodynamics, airplanes and their engines and aircraft accessories and instruments.

Strangely enough, however, the Aviation 1A course was left wanting for lack of enough ambitious "future birdmen" in the fall of 1960. In fact, the program was almost discontinued at that time because of a shortage of student pilot trainees.

But for the young and adventurous men who did enter the program, the thrill of actually being able to operate and control a deafeningly noisy, throbbing metal bird, was more than enough incentive to make them join.

In the first semester, the instruction consisted of three hours a week of level flight, gentle banks and turns, and S turns and figure eights. These aerial maneuvers were taught in 50 horsepower Piper Cubs, 65 HP Luscombe and sometimes in 125 HP Fleet airplanes.

As their proficiency improved, student pilots began to practice takeoffs and landings.

That the intensive training did not

'Money In Motion' Coordinator Of Instruction Luckmann Doubles As TV Personality On Weekends

By Bea Takeuchi

An administrator here dutifully pays his union dues regularly to the American Radio and Television Artists Association. He is an experienced television personality and is considered talent by the staff of KRON-TV.

Any undergraduate would envy his educational background. It includes a B.A. from the University of San Francisco, an M.A. from Stanford University, an L.L.B. from the University of San Francisco, and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

When City College is in session, he can be located in C-306. His key traits are patience and understanding. He is a very busy person—but never too busy to take the time to listen to some student referred to him for special instructional counseling.

Who is he? Lloyd D. Luckmann, the college's coordinator of instruction. Each Sunday he is the "anchor man" on a panel discussion program, titled Money in Motion.

The program introduces new personalities each week. Luckmann presides over the extemporaneous discussions, which involve conversations about economy, automation, air transportation, Mexican Braceros, the United European Market, California agriculture, tomorrow's business leaders and other stimulating subjects.

"Starting next semester, Money in Motion will present a series that is designed to help San Francisco high school students. By law, they will be required to take civics. We will discuss each phase of this subject," said Luckmann.

Luckmann's show-business career began in 1953, when he was moderator for the television production, Gold Label Round Table.

What asked whether he preferred the bright lights to the routine work of being a college coordinator of instruction, he chuckled and said, "Don't use the word 'hobby'; let's say it's a pleasant avocation—and a very uncertain one."



ADMINISTRATIVE duties and TV moderation keep Lloyd Luckmann busy.

Student Spends Weekends In Zoo Public Contact Job Is 'Most Interesting' To Engineering Major

Rick McRithie, an engineering major at the college, spends a good deal of his spare time in the San Francisco Zoo. He holds down a part-time job making deliveries to various areas of the botanical gardens.

McRithie, who finds his time during the week booked solid with engineering courses, is equally busy on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays zooming around Fleishacker on a three-wheeler.

He got the position a year and a half ago and has held it ever since. He has also held a number of other interesting jobs, including selling ice cream and being a maintenance engineer at Penney's.

"All of the jobs I have had brought me in contact with a lot of people," he said, "but working at the Zoo is the most interesting of all. It's kind of funny watching the people and the animals at the same time; you begin to wonder who is watching whom."

McRithie, until recently in a leg cast from an injury incurred in basketball practice, found that the injury did not interfere with his driving.

A well-rounded athlete, McRithie is most disgruntled by the inactivity caused by the cast. It has put a temporary damper on his basketball and football playing and his surfing.

He played basketball at Saint Ignace, and is now undergoing whirlpool treatments under the supervision of City College basketball coach Sid Pheasant in the hope that he will be ready for the basketball season. He has also played baseball for the Toreros, Presidio of San Francisco's army ball team.

McRithie admits that a twofold problem developed from the leg injury. "The monkeys never let me forget it—when I look at their agility, and then think about me, trying to get up on the boards—boy."

"Since the job at the zoo is only a weekend arrangement, I have time on weekdays during the summer for sports and other jobs," he explained, "but when college is in session it's an engineer during the week and zoologist weekends."

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: MICHAEL JANICOT
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Staff Editor: Dick Bullard
News Editor: Patty Smith
Sports Editor: Fred Wales
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Faculty Advisor: Jean Neufuss
Member Associated Collegiate Press—1964

Foresight

By Dick Bullard
(Today's column is by Chris Welzig)

IT IS wisely said that French is the language for lovers, German is to be spoken in sophisticated circles and Italian is at its best when it is spoken to servants. This accounting doesn't leave much room for the language of Shakespear.

But, on the other hand, maybe it does. English is being used to distort (some say "disfigure") all the other languages. Yippee!

A recent Time Magazine article discloses that the German Luftwaffe used expressions like "Aber, no sweat, boy, no sweat, ich habe normal letdown procedure gemacht." How's that for continental (American Continent, of course) flavor?

The impact of U.S.-flavored, jargonized English on the continent of Europe allows for speculation on the part of nimble-witted (or dim-witted, maybe) persons.

Picture neat little rows of homes in a typical Deutsch hamlet marred only by a scribbling on a white washed fence: "Heinrich Herman Helmut Humpernickel is nuts about Emma Kraut Steinhager."

Oh, well, enough for speculation. But, getting to the hard, bare-faced facts, the Britishers love us. At least, they don't concentrate on the less mundane things such as what the Americans are doing (or have done) to the English language. Ever since the American sponsored concentration of British tea in American waters off the East Coast, they've had more important things to worry about.

AT ONE TIME or another American students are compared with the European brand, and everybody agrees that it's shameful the way American students waste their time in school.

But America continues to prosper rapidly. Possibly because of all the fine persons who come to America to save us from decay.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGES exhibit a specimen whose very presence illustrates an academic phenomenon in the United States: the student who finished high school as many as 20 years ago and whose schooling was not necessarily interrupted by service in the Armed Forces during a war period.

These persons are found abundantly in the California school system for at least two reasons: free education and the liberalism for which California is noted.

Students from two generations sit side by side in most California classrooms and cafeterias.

Some of these older persons are successful business people who find that something important is missing from their lives.

Then there are those who haven't been successful and realize suddenly that the years which have been sliding by haven't robbed them of the desire to express and prove themselves.

They may just desire a career job which will guarantee them future security, but usually they are looking for a position which offers meaning for their lives.

This foray into the world of the older student doesn't begin to cover the subject. Most of these older students enter campus life expecting ridicule, don't find any, and go on to prove themselves as outstanding students.

Lost Articles Moan 'Home Sweet Home'

The eyes have it. Or do they? Finals week may be the reason for some students' dim outlook on life, but a pair of glasses collecting dust in secretary Ruth Hoburg's office, C-303, may be the real reason for a student's uneasiness.

The lost-and-found offices, located in C-303, headquarters; A-201, S-149 and the finance office in Smith Hall, are constantly overflowing.

"Glasses, textbooks, umbrellas, gymnasium clothes, sweaters, gloves and lunches are the most frequent articles turned into the offices," Mrs. Hoburg said.

Students finding or seeking forgotten-but-not-forgotten articles can direct their inquiries to the secretaries in one of the lost-and-found locations.

"If students had their names," address, and telephone number clearly written on textbooks and personal articles, it would expedite their return," Mrs. Hoburg added.

Hindsight

By Boyd Burnett

IN THE secret language of the journalist, this column is going to be "30" for the semester. In the layman's jargon this means that these words are the end, finis, kaput and exeunt.

Of course there will be the cynical few who will say that the columns were all of this before it even started, but the author reserves the right to disagree and ignore any such dissenters.

Fellow colleagues, the name of the game is Hindsight—and this is the method with which we are going to look back over the events of this semester now drawing to a close. It is our intention to tell everybody what we should have done now that we know what happened after we did it another way.

We will not attempt to take these events in chronological order but simply offer what we think are the solutions to problems that are now too late to solve.

This semester will probably become known in the history of our college as the Time Of The Changing Constitution.

We sat back in mild horror and even slight amusement all semester and watched the written laws of the Associated Students revised, then the revision revised, and immediately after that, a committee chosen to study the revisions in the revised constitution.

What we should have done was chuck the thing out the window in the first place and completely ignore it. It would seem as though this is what some factions are doing now, but it is our honored opinion that their actions are a little too late.

This was also the semester that the nation's growing trends in conservatism and isolationism finally hit the college. Two campus affairs concerned with the international aspects of our life failed bitterly.

One of these was the Asian Book Drive. The person in charge of the drive was kind enough to say that the reason so few students donated books was because they probably did not have any left over from last semester.

Maybe. But the real reason was probably because the students were too involved in their own affairs to worry about somebody three thousand miles away.

Another "failure" was the International Relations Club Fair which didn't even clear its overhead. People were probably afraid to go to the fair because they might get exposed to something new.

What should have been done was maybe get the IRC and the needy Asians together and form some sort of society to help the Asians.

This was also the semester of the budget cuts in Student Council. We were told all budgets had to be cut because of excessive spending in the previous semester. We have no doubt this is true.

We also have no doubt that the council members themselves took the shortage of finances into consideration on their annual "retreat" held last summer. The trouble is we have no way of knowing because no report on this outing has been made public.

Ah, well, let us not fret. The semester is over, and a new one is staring us in the face. Things may get better.

We do have a new set of student officers—even though their election was questioned and we had to call an earlier election to see if there would have to be another election. Things may get better.

RA To Inaugurate New Coed Bowling League In Spring

By Pat Dutter

Plans are currently being made to initiate a coed bowling league next semester, Frances Galloway, Recreation Association adviser, announced last week.

Letters will be sent to the sponsors of all organizations on campus requesting the names of students interested in joining the new bowling league, Miss Galloway stated.

The games will be played at L & L Castle Lanes located at 1750 Geneva Avenue, on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. Regular bowling runs will apply in the league, Miss Galloway explained, and trophies, donated by Castle Lanes, will be awarded to the winning team and individual high scorers.

"Students interested in joining the bowling league must have an Associated Student card," Miss Galloway emphasized.

The league will participate in competition on college sports days against other Bay Area colleges and will elect a President, Vice-President and Secretary, the RA adviser said.

"Sign-up sheets," Miss Galloway declared, "will be posted in the women's gymnasium at the end of this semester, or in the beginning of the spring semester."

The two bowling classes this semester have "done quite well," and through their success and popularity, an additional class will be offered next semester, Miss Galloway added.

Advertising Art Gets \$500 Commission

The California Seed Association donated a \$500 commission last week to the college's department of advertising art and design for an 8 by 12 foot mural, William Davis, department chairman, announced today.

"We will have a contest, open to students in our department only. One will win a cash award for the winning design. The theme will be Seeds Of The World, and the students will 'dream up' their own ideas for the mural," Davis said. The mural will be made in sections on plywood.

A portion of the commission will be used for the contest award, and the remainder will be added to the William J. Eckert scholarship fund which was established last June.

Spring '64 Budget

According to figures supplied by Finance Chairman Eileen Marx, the Associated Students allocated \$25,748.52 for next semester's budget as of January 7. Allocations include the following amounts:

A Cappella Choir \$ 628.00
Administration 590.00
Associated Women Students 916.00
Athletics 1,000.00
Campus Police Fund 2793.95
Commitment 678.00
Controller 2,119.00
Council of Organizations 288.00
Dean of Men 50.00
Dean of Women 70.00
Electronics 50.00
Executive 2972.00
Form Machine 500.00
Freshman Class 732.50
Graduation 211.00
Insurance 800.00
Student Organizations 211.00
Men's Glee Club 80.00
Physical Education 440.00
Pension & Retirement 241.00
Rally Committee 80.00
Recreation Association 341.00
Varsity Baseball 1737.50
Varsity Golf 87.00
Varsity Swimming 847.00
Varsity Tennis 588.00

Strike!



NANCY HUGHES, possessing a high average of 155 in both a single game and three-game series, should be a top contender in the new RA bowling league.

Police Adviser Talks To Council—Budget Passes

By Lowell Mengel

With their terms nearly over, and much work left to do, Student Council members last week held their first meeting under new Associated Student President Bob Roddick and passed several large budgets for next semester.

Included among council allocations was the much argued Campus Police budget.

Under old business, council began discussing the Campus Police budget. Sophomore member of council, Steve Christ then moved to allocate \$270.95 to the Police. Christ pointed out how his motion would cut only about 25 per cent from the budget, compared to a "harsh" 45 per cent proposed by Alan Williams at the previous week's meeting.

Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police adviser, then spoke to council, explaining that the policemen "do a lot" for the campus. He said they direct traffic, issue parking permits and patrol cars.

When Fitzgerald was through, council voted, 7-3-3 to accept Christ's new amount to be allocated, then voted, 9-3-1, on the motion itself.

At last Thursday's meeting, new Vice President Lynn Goodrich joined Roddick at the head table, and more last-minute budgets were passed. The Rally Committee was allocated a total of \$113 for buses to take students to games. The first \$56.50 was awarded by a 10-2-1 vote, and the second \$56.50 by an 11-0-2 vote.

Other action saw Christ move to rescind the passed drama budget and allocate \$4000 to the department. The allocation passed by a 10-2-1 vote.

The varsity basketball team received \$685.25, the junior varsity basketball team was given \$347.50, and Roddick presented a budget of \$448.60 for the Associated Men Students, of which Roddick just finished being president.

The first meeting for Roddick as president of the Associated Students was going slow in the budget allocations and Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy asked them to "please get on with it."

President-elect of the Freshman Class, Terry Cloney, moved that council appoint Vice Contreras, Gary Eltin and Cloney himself as members of a committee to orientate new students in student government next semester. After some discussion, Roddick declared the motion out of order and protected some of his executive power.

The council meeting also saw graphic arts instructor William Sebel presented with his award for service to the AS this semester. The student award for service had been presented to Roger Kaufman earlier.

Former Student Thomas Secretary To Shelley

William G. Thomas, former editorial board member of The Guardsman, and more recently a reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle, left the newspaper field last week when he became confidential secretary to Mayor Jack Shelley.

In the spring of 1960, Thomas was staff editor for The Guardsman. He was also a regular columnist for the newspaper and spent a semester as Student Council reporter.

Thomas continued his education at the University of California at Berkeley and later joined the staff of the Chronicle.

Mayor Shelley appointed Thomas to the new position shortly before he was officially installed into office last Wednesday morning.

Famed Musicians Play In Theater Tomorrow

Die Wiener Solisten, the Viennese Chamber Orchestra from Austria, is scheduled to perform here, free of charge during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra instructor, announced last week.

A substantial portion of the Artist Series has been devoted to introducing these young Viennese artists to the college.

The group played at the University of California at Berkeley last week and performed an all-Mozart program. A charge of \$2.50 for tickets was made; here, however, admission will be free of charge.

Their specialty is the music of Viennese composers. The group is currently on a tour of the United States.

Group Demonstrates Artificial Respiration

A demonstration of the new mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration will be given by Don Kemper during College Hour tomorrow at the Bio-Med Society meeting in S-309.

Kemper has actually used this technique in emergency situations, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, now being used exclusively by all emergency forces.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

The winning mural will be shown at the Seedgrowers International convention.

Talent Rally Jan. 25 Precedes Annual Chinese Students' Club Sweetheart Ball February 29

Preceding the annual Chinese Students' Club Sweetheart Ball, to be held Saturday, February 29, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, a rally will take place Saturday, January 25 at Victory Hall, 827 Stockton street, Club President Jenny Tom stated today.

Presentation of the seven queen candidates will highlight the rally. Those running for this title include Liberty Chang, Gloria Jean Dumpt, Nancy Lum, Jeannie Lee, Marilyn Kirk Lee and Joan Yee.

The queen will be chosen between January 25 and February 29, partly by the number of tickets she sells for the dance, a popularity vote at the ball, and partly by talent demonstrated at the rally, with judges active in evaluation.

Admission to the rally itself is \$1 with dress semi-formal.

The main event, the Sweetheart Ball, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. February 29. Dress will be semi-formal, and Jimmy Blass' 12-piece orchestra will provide the music. Tickets at \$3.75 per couple are available from queen contestants and club members.

They will also be sold at the silver pole in Science Hall.

The coed selected queen will receive a \$100 check and an engraved trophy while her princesses, or runners-up in the contest, will receive trophies and a \$25 check each.

Purpose of the ball, according to Miss Tom, is to raise money to provide scholarships for deserving and outstanding students at the college.

Miss Tom emphasized that all students are invited to attend both the January 25 presentation rally and the February 29 ball at the Sheraton-Palace.



OFFICERS OF THE Chinese Students' Club, left to right, are: Carolyn Chow, social chairman; Guy Gail, vice president; and Jenny Tom, president.

60 Students On Dean's Honor List; Seven Make Perfect 4.0 Record

The Dean's Honor List, released last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, contains the names of the college's top students for last semester.

To be among those on the Dean's Honor List a student must receive a grade point average of 3.5 or better for a minimum of 12½ units.

Last semester 60 students made the list, and seven of them had a 4.0 grade point average for the semester. The following seven students are those who earned a straight A average.

Benjamin Chin, electronic-engineering technology; John Kasparek, letters and science; Laurene Lai, letters and science; Dennis McCue, electronic-engineering technology; Francisco Rieco, pre-medicine, and Shizu Senda, mathematics.

The following 53 students received a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Kenneth Bachold, Nicolette Balala, John Bognor, George Bovone, John Britton, Daniel Burke, Ann Chantelli, Jean Chung, Alfred Commins, Ronald Denissoff, Reynold Desicilo.

John Devane, James Doudiet, Betsy Erkkila, Jerome Frazee, Harley Gill, Sal Guardian, James Gussenhover, Conchita Herdman, John How, Cheryl Hubin, Arthur Jarrott, Rogena Jeong, Charles Jursch, Reid Kennedy.

James Lallas, Antoinette Leprohon, Alan Levy, Grace Ng, Everett Parker, Robert Marchand, George Medowschikoff, William Melcher.

Albert Mendoza, Arpad Mihaly, Charles Miller, Madan Misra, Corinne Navarro, Grace Ng, Everett Parker, Carolyn Posten, Mary Pretel, Peter Reali, Eleanor Reynolds, Curt Schneider, William Silveira, Angela Soares, Sophia Tao, Adolph Vandenberg, Stuart Waldman, Douglas Walker, Haley Yee, Masanori Yoshikawa.

Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester, 1963

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Wednesday, January 22	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Wednesday, January 22	8:00-10:00
8, 9, 25, 9:45-10 TTh	Wednesday, January 22	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Thursday, January 23	8:00-12:00
9 MFW	Thursday, January 23	8:00-10:00
9, 9:10-25, 9:45-11 TTh	Thursday, January 23	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, January 21	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, January 21	8:00-10:00
11 Daily	Friday, January 17	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Friday, January 17	8:00-10:00
11 T	Friday, January 17	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Monday, January 20	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Monday, January 20	8:00-10:00
12, 12:10-25, 12:45-2 TTh	Monday, January 20	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, January 22	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, January 22	1:00-3:00
1, 1:25-25, 1:45-3 TTh	Wednesday, January 22	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Tuesday, January 21	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Tuesday, January 21	1:00-3:00
2, 2:35-25, 2:45-4 TTh	Tuesday, January 21	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, January 17	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Friday, January 17	1:00-3:00
3, 3:45-25, 3:45-5 TTh	Friday, January 17	3:30-5:30
4 Daily	Friday, January 24	8:00-12:00
4 MWF	Friday, January 24	8:00-10:00
4 TTh	Friday, January 24	10:30-12:30
Health (Women)	Monday, January 20	12:45-1:55
Health (Men)	Monday, January 20	2:05-3:15
Chemistry 1A	Monday, January 20	3:15-4:00
Bus. Admin. 1A	Monday, January 20	3:15-4:00

Faculty Beats Students, 21-20; Divine Ones Rip H&R, 62-31, For Title

By Pete Franklin

Two boxing draws and a surprise faculty win in the student-faculty basketball game marked the semiannual Associated Men Student Sportsnight held last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium.

In the opening event of the evening, the AMS intramural basketball tournament title-playoff was won by the Divine Ones of the independent division who romped over club division champs Hotel and Restaurant, 62-31.

H&R had reached the playoff with a perfect record, 5-0 in their division, and 6-0 after the semifinals in which they downed fraternity division victors Zeta Phi Sigma.

The Divine Ones, favored in the contest, proved in the first five minutes that they were a stronger team, jumping to a half-time lead, 26-13.

Team Captain Warton Brown led the attack with 22 points; Eli Horn hit 14. Mark White was good for 15 H&R points.

In the boxing event, there were several surprises. Out of six bouts, there were two draws, the first Sportsnight draws in three semesters, according to AMS President Bob Roddick.

"The draws were an unforeseen development," Roddick said, "as we had only six trophies and six medals one for the winner and loser of each bout. The matter will be settled later."

In the 130-pound division, Barry Silverman beat Henry Dawson, and Tessa Ahking defeated Al Rivas. Paul Moniot won out over Artie Howard in a close one for the 150's, and in the 160 division, Tom Panetto downed George Dotsis.

Involved in the draws, the two toughest bouts of the evening, were Tom Fox vs. George Scott, weighing in at 140, and Paul Fatooh against Henry Walsh, both 155ers. The individual bout trophies and medals were presented following each fight.

Following the boxing event, Roddick and next semester's AMS President Roger Kaufman, presented trophies to the Divine Ones, team intramural champs; Tom London, Joe Dalpogetti and Delmar Leroy Bennett, high point men in each intramural division, and individual medals to each player on each divisional champion team, Divine Ones, Zeta Phi Sigma and H&R.

London hit an average of 15 points per game, Dalpogetti averaged 12 per and Bennett 19.5 per.

In the feature action of the night, the faculty team, composed of Lew Motley, Gerry Mullin, Larry Lawson, Terry Kilpatrick, Ernie Domecus and Bill Fisher, pulled a 21-20 surprise upset over Zeta Phi Sigma.

The faculty trailed, 20-10, with 11 seconds in the game, when Kilpatrick hit from 20 feet out. Kilpatrick paced the faculty with 8 points. He hit 90 per cent of his shots, only one of which was from closer than 20 feet.

In his only lay-up attempt, he was down court and clear. "Motley," he yelled, "pass the ball!" Motley did, Kilpatrick missed.

Wrestling, Anyone?

By John Arberry

"Wrestling is 70 per cent skill, and 30 per cent strength," states Frank Pratt, who is instrumental in forming the college's first competitive wrestling team.

Pratt, an 18-year-old freshman here and a graduate of San Francisco's Washington High School, has four years of high school wrestling experience behind him and helped form teams at Glendale High School in Los Angeles and at Washington.

"At present, we have about 20 wrestlers out for the sport here at the college and seven of these have at least three years experience," Pratt said. The team wrestles daily in the men's gymnasium from 11:15 to 4 p.m.

A wrestling match consists of three rounds, three minutes each. A winner is decided either by a point system or if one wrestler is pinned. As to how vigorous the sport is, Pratt stated that "a wrestler, in a nine-minute match uses twice as much energy as a football player playing two consecutive 60-minute football games."

As to his preparation for an important match, Pratt, who competes in the 165-pound class, divulged, "I like to get a psychological advantage over my opponent before a match, so I shave my head and use unorthodox methods in order to rattle him."

"About an hour before a match I use self-hypnosis which aids me in making my opponent appear as a goliath while he is actually only my size," Pratt added, "this keeps me from going into a match overconfident and from underestimating him."

Although the Ram wrestling team will not be eligible for Golden Gate Conference competition this year the team will have a practice match against San Mateo next month. "We plan to have some wrestlers from the Olympic Club help prepare us for the San Mateo meet," Pratt commented.

Under team adviser Dutch Elston, the Ram wrestling team will be eligible for conference competition in Fall, 1964. Pratt, who also helps coach the Ram team, plans to attend Stanford University next fall.

Anyone interested in joining the Ram wrestling team can reach Dutch Elston in the men's gymnasium or Pratt at BAyview 1-5064 in the evenings.

Rams 2-0, Tied For Lead

Front Line Leads Cagers Past Foothill And Diablo Valley

By Fred Wales

With their forward line all hitting 20 points or more, the Ram cagers posted their second straight victory in as many starts with an 88-64 romp over Foothill last Friday at Los Altos Hills.

The win kept the Rams in first place with San Jose and San Mateo as all three teams boast 2-0 marks in the young Golden Gate Conference season's first two outings.

Both teams started slow playing controlled basketball. Ken Scalamanni started the Rams off with a jumper from the top of the key. Foothill countered then Jerry Chandler potted two more points before Rich Henderson fed Henry King on a fast pass and lay-up for a 6-2 bulge.

The lead jumped to 14-7, before Foothill started coming back. Losing on the boards, the Owls pulled up to 14-11 before Adams' two jumpers made it 18-11.

With 6:26 remaining in the first half Bill Neall sparked the Owls to a 18-16 score, the closest of the long night.

From here Foothill never saw day; light as King blasted two followed by Adams then Chandler for a 22-16 pull-away.

Adams kept it up as did Chandler and King, who began looking like a guard with his fast breaking lay-ups, until halftime found the bewildered Owls on the wrong end of a 35-19 score.

Adams lead the first half scoring with 14 points followed by King and Chandler with 9.

With the start of the second period ball control went out the window as Foothill would break down the court and take a shot in a desperate attempt to get back in the ball game.

The reverse happened as behind King the Rams pulled, way out in front at 50-29.

Foothill closed to 55-39 only to have Adams lead a barrage to 65-39. From here Chandler contributed 10 points and the Rams entered the game the score stood at 79-55 with 6:14 remaining.

The second team of Sam Smith, Dennis Sweeney, Rich McElchie, and Charles Luke held for a 88-64 win as the Rams lengthened their overall season record to 15-1.

The Rams opened the 1964 Golden Gate Conference season with a 62-40 win over Diablo Valley here last Tuesday.

Rated as heavy favorites, the Rams had their hands full with the Vikings until the final period.

Jumping out in front, 7-2, on three 31 Ram points scored in the final half, the day before, the Rams downed Hamilton Air Force Base, 60-42, as Chandler, Youngblood and Jimmy Smith played their alumnus. All three were members of the World Air Force team from Hamilton prior to their entrance here.

Chandler led his new teammates as he totaled 22 points followed by Adams with 14.

The preseason brought the cagers up to another season of ifs.

Adams ended the evening with 25 points and Smith with his season high of 17. The two combined for 27 of the 31 Ram points scored in the final half.

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RAM FORWARD Art Adams displays his jumping ability with this dunk shot during a practice session. Adams is the leading scorer for the team to date.

RA Gives Honors To 41 Members At Semiannual Dinner

Awards were presented to 41 Recreation Association members at their semiannual dinner last Thursday in the activity room of the women's gymnasium.

The men's fencing team received shields and stars. Recipients of the awards were Vince Halaguena, Carlos Ciudad Real, Wayne Spencer, Charles Miller and Harry Jorgensen.

Beth Archer, Donna Petesoff and Jacquelyn Paul were awarded shields as members of the women's fencing team.

Social dance awards were given to Keys Kelly, James Rosner and Ted Spencer. Modern dance awards were presented to Patricia Boddie and Theodorina Resella. Helen Bishop, Louise Burfield, and Betty Richardson received archery awards.

Orlando da Costa and Beverly Galten were awarded stars, and Michael Grentino, a block, and Pamela Bertrand a shield award in the folk dancing category.

Badminton shields were awarded to Mary Catalina, Benjamin Chin, Louis Chung, Diane Culver, Christine Drogitis, Charles Fisher, David Gore, Block awards were given to Joyce Fleming and Joe Martin and star awards to Joyce Holman and Carol Wong.

Patricia Connella and Rosemary Donaldson were awarded chevrons while Joyce Coleman, Donna Leece, Donald Peterson, Fran Richardson, Virginia Rush and Richard Serabian were awarded stars in volleyball. Guy Oei was awarded a shield.

7-45 was remaining in the contest. From this point on it was all Rams. Working on a 39-31 lead, Chandler hit a field goal and a free throw, which was followed by Mac Smith's jumper.

With six minutes remaining, Chandler fouled out with a 43-31 Ram lead. The two teams matched baskets from here on with the Rams getting the better shots. Rich McElchie tipped in points 61 and 62 as the buzzer sounded.

The Vikings closed to 25-23 at halftime, but this was as close as the Diablo team was destined to come.

Five minutes into the second half, the Rams had leaped to a 32-24 spread and held the eight point lead until

Spring Sports Meetings, Signups, Underway

BASEBALL

The Ram baseball team, which held initial sign-ups at a meeting last Thursday, will begin tryouts on the first day of registration for the Spring, 1964 season, February 3. Ernie Domecus, team coach, announced.

Those interested in signing-up for the team, but who missed the first meeting, can still sign up with Domecus in the men's gymnasium this week.

"It is as yet uncertain how many members of last year's squad will return," Domecus said, "and I won't know for sure until tryouts."

TRACK With several returning veterans backed up by an array of talented freshmen newcomers, the Ram track team will be out to improve on last season's fourth place finish in the Golden Gate Conference.

Topping the returning veterans will be Gene Plotkin, ex-Balboa spiker, who placed in the state meet mile last year, and has best times of 4:21 for the mile and 9:38 for the two mile.

Also returning is Ozzie Norris, ex-Galileo runner, who has an 880 best of 1:57. Top freshmen expected to be out for the team are Chris Ferrigno, from Saint Ignatius, a 50-flat 440 man; Rich Klemmer, from Lincoln, a 138 half mile and Oliver Mitchell, the Athletic Academic Association hurdles champion.

All students interested in track can sign up with track coach Lou Vasquez in the men's gymnasium.

TENNIS With three veterans back from last season's state championship tennis team, coach Roy Diederichsen hopes for another winning year.

Expected to return are Bob Murio, last year's number two man, Vince Chin, number one man four years ago and Steve Jones, number seven man last year.

Freshmen expected to bolster the team are Al Breambilla, Fred Sussman, from Lincoln, an Academic Athletic Association finalist; Mike Price from Lowell, and Louis Englestein, number three man from Lowell.

A special golf meeting will be held in the men's gymnasium during college hour tomorrow.

The Guardsman

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964

NUMBER 1

Retail Floristry Department Moves Into Sprawling New Floral Center



ROBERT STAMER AND JOHN HAMPTON go over a floral arrangement set up in the retail floristry department's section of the new horticulture center. Construction on the sprawling complex has not been completed as yet but is far enough along to allow floristry operations. Upon completion, the horticulture center will hold open house for all instructors and students April 8.

C-Hour Lecture On Glamour To Be First Of AWS Series

Signup forms for the Best-Dressed Coed Contest will be available during College Hour tomorrow in S-204 when three women begin the first of a series of Associated Women Student lectures by speaking on How To Be Glamorous, Wardene Oliver, AWS president, announced last week.

Speakers will be business instructors Anka Ohman and Elizabeth Hieseth and student Barbara Burrus, a runner-up in the Miss Fresno contest.

Later lectures will include topics of interest to coeds.

The best-dressed coed will be chosen from 12 women to model at the AWS fashion show-tea on April 9, Miss Oliver said.

To qualify as a model, a coed must be no smaller than a size 8 and no larger than a size 11. Signup forms may be picked up also in S-150.

The first tryouts will be held during College Hour Thursday, March 5, in bungalow 6. During this time the number of applicants will be reduced to 20. At the second tryouts, to be held March 12, the number will be reduced to 12.

Judges for the first tryouts will be faculty and AWS board members.

Sorority Rushing Starts March 2

Interested coeds may register for rushing at S-150 between March 2 and 6. Theta Tau President Norrene Segerquist and Phi Beta Rho President Beryl Knoll announced last week.

To qualify for membership in a sorority, a coed must maintain a C average for a minimum of 12 units.

A tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, to acquaint rushees with sorority activities and regulations.

Also scheduled is a coffee preference hour to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on March 31. By attending this session, coeds indicate their interest in joining a sorority.

Pledging is scheduled on April 6, and 10.

In addition to the total spring enrollment posting of a new record, the number of students enrolled in evening classes has broken a previous high mark, also established last fall.

A total of 5765 students is attending classes here this semester. This surpasses last spring's high of 5157 and comes close to last fall's record enrollment of 9015.

Of the 5765, students enrolled in day classes number 6865 and those in evening classes number 1900. Last spring, 6625 attended day classes.

The previous high in evening enrollment, reached last fall, was 1750. Before that time, the fall semester of 1961 held the record with 1657 students attending night classes.

Miss Learnard added that the ratio of men to women remains about the same with two men to every coed. In actual figures this would mean that

Horticulture Construction Nears Completion

Retail floristry department classes moved into the new horticulture center this month as construction of the sprawling, ranch-type structure neared completion.

Greenhouses adjacent are expected to be ready for use soon.

There are two new sections in the retail floristry half of the building: one section contains the flower shop with display counters, sales counters, a display window and conference tables for students in classes.

In these classes students practice retail flower selling in the walk-in center where all the assorted flowers are on display.

Students also participate in college activities such as decorating for dances and supplying corsages.

The other section of the building contains the "laboratory" or the workshop where all the flower arrangements are made. In the laboratory, there are 15 design tables which contain wire and ribbons used in floral design.

There is a walk-in refrigerator where flowers can be kept fresh until needed. There is also a library for trade books and papers used for reference, advertising and information.

In all classrooms are large sinks designed solely for use in floristry work. They are built to eliminate the need for stooping when lifting vases out of the sink area which is filled with flowers and water.

In the rear of the building there is a large room which is used for storage, and mechanical aids are kept there such as display materials, lathe, wire frames, vases and soil bins.

Near this room are many other conveniences such as offices for the instructors and showers for student use.

"Much of the financial aid and advice given to the students comes from members of the floral industry," Marybore Jacks, retail floristry instructor, declared. "Each year the florists in San Francisco provide 22 of their shop windows for the use of our students."

These students decorate the shop windows which gives them practical working experience. Another activity which the floral students enter is the design shows at the flower market. They also do designs for the Villa Motel and other establishments.

Last semester five scholarships were awarded by floral organizations to students, plus a slide projector, tape recorder and cash.

Each year trophies are awarded to top students—a perpetual trophy and a first and second prize trophy. These trophies are housed in the large trophy case in the horticulture center where they are on display.

First guests to visit the facilities formally will be leaders in the floral industry, probably on April 7. Mrs. Jacks said. An open house for faculty and students here is scheduled for April 8.

Phi Beta Delta has scheduled two folk singing groups, the San Francisco Town Criers and The Turtles, for its March of Dimes kickoff rally during College Hour tomorrow. Duane Underwood, fraternity president, announced today.

Masking tape will be sold to interested organizations and students at a dollar per foot in an effort to raise a mile of dimes. The tape will be laid down from the book store and extend to the path leading to Cloud Hall and Science Hall. Students will be able to lay their money right on the tape.

Last year the fraternity collected \$330.35 or an equivalent of 405 feet if the 3303 1/2 dimes were laid side by side.

The money will be turned over to the national foundation to finance research projects in the fields of birth defects and arthritis.

Andrew Lutze, Vivian Mack, Robert Marchand, Linda Marquie, George Medovschikov, William Melcher, Arthur Miller, Madan Misra, Myron Mu, Carolyn Nagase, Grace Ng, Clyde Nieh, Robert Olstad, Patricia Orella, Ruth Pahlka, Roger Parker, Roger Passera, Marsha Pearson, Frank Pellegri.

Carole Polquin, Kendall Perkins, Ronald Perry, Eugene Peters, Jan Pillinger, Alice Poon, Barbara Reardon, Linda Rouke, James Rowland, Kay Sera, Charles Simms, Const. Slobochickoff, Irma Tabares, Grederine Thomas, Adonis Torres, Sophie Tso, Colleen Trawick.

Carolyn Tretvevik, Blanca Valdivieso, Adolph Vanlenherik, Peter Vandermulen, Frederick Webster, Lawrence Wharton, Charlotte Wong, Masanori Yoshikawa, Clifford Young, Leslie Zolt, Renate Zscheue.

The college's first Dean's Honor List was compiled in Fall, 1962. Surpassing by eight the number of qualifying students in the first list, the current one falls short of the 10 students who earned a 4.0 average in 1962.

Last semester's 60 made the list, with seven earning straight A's.

There are approximately 5842 men here as compared with 2521 women. Prior to the fall of 1961, men outnumbered women by almost three to one. Miss Learnard cited the development of technical programs here, such as nursing training and medical, and dental assisting as reasons for the recent change.

Reacting to the record spring enrollment, Miss Learnard stated that the registrar's office was cognizant of the fact "because of all the work that has been necessary in processing each enrollee."

Student Bank Hit

The college's finance office, located near the fountain section of Smith Hall, was victimized by robbers to the amount of approximately \$2000 sometime between 11 p.m. February 13 and 7 a.m. February 14.

According to official Campus Police records, Carl Anderson of the finance office made the discovery when he came to work on St. Valentine's Day. Campus Police Chief Bob Sola was notified of the robbery later that morning.

Entrance to the office was made by a key, according to the report on file in the criminology department. The safe, situated on one side of the small room near the window, was apparently opened by the use of a crow-bar and transported to the nearby men's room.

There, the culprits emptied the contents of the safe. The report stated that the "take" was somewhere between \$1500 and \$2000. All was in United States currency and was apparently revenue from the sale of Associated Student cards on campus, since the finance office is the keeper of such funds until formally banked.

The San Francisco burglary detail was called in to check the location and search for possible clues. After investigation, the Campus Police report showed no "usable prints" could be found.

As of late last week, the case was still marked "suspended," meaning that no arrest had been made and no suspects were in custody.

Zeta Phi, Phi Beta Delta Win Men's Night Awards

Scholarship and service awards were presented at the Associated Men Student-Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored Men's Night, February 18 in Smith Hall.

The scholarship trophy, awarded each semester to the fraternity having the highest over-all grade point average, was won by Zeta Phi Sigma—a 2.15 over-all average. Second place award went to Beta Tau for having a 2.12 average.

Alpha Kappa Rho won third place with a 2.057 average.

For restoring the Ram after its many defacings last semester, for donating blood to one of the students, and for having a Christmas party for crippled children, Phi Beta Delta was awarded the first place service trophy. Second place award was presented to Beta Tau, and Alpha Kappa Rho received the third place trophy.

May 7 and 8 were chosen as dates for the IFC-sponsored blood drive. "All students are invited to donate one pint of blood," Bruce Thomas, new student president of IFC said, "and those who do will have automatically opened an unlimited account for one year with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for use themselves or for any other member of their immediate family. Donors may also give from their account as much as eight pints to whoever needs it, related or not."

Trophies will be awarded to the campus clubs or organizations making the largest donation. Donors are not allowed to give more than one pint of blood.

After each of the six fraternity presidents gave a short inspirational speech, rushing began; it will continue until March 15. Those who were unable to attend Men's Night and are considering joining the fraternity may register applications at the silver pole on the main floor of Science Hall.

Benedict Cloy, Lawrence Courter, John Deasy, Ronald Denisoff, John Devane, Howard Eng, Betty Erkkila, Daniel Ely, Richard Flahaven, Franz, Kin, Putamachi, Barbara Gervetz, George Grasel, Deborah Gray, James Handlin, George Helmsdoerfer.

Gary Holtum, Thomas Howard, Valerie Howard, Nancy Hughes, Dennis Jaffe, Michael Jay, Bing Joe, Rosena Jeong, Nathania Kates, Berit Kialojew, Robert Kimball, Virginia Kozera, Andrew Lea, Arthur Lindholm, Bogn Lorence, Olga Lubimoff, Karen Lum, Clifford Lundberg.

Andrew Lutze, Vivian Mack, Robert Marchand, Linda Marquie, George Medovschikov, William Melcher, Arthur Miller, Madan Misra, Myron Mu, Carolyn Nagase, Grace Ng, Clyde Nieh, Robert Olstad, Patricia Orella, Ruth Pahlka, Roger Parker, Roger Passera, Marsha Pearson, Frank Pellegri.

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Carolyn Tretvevik, Blanca Valdivieso, Adolph Vanlenherik, Peter Vandermulen, Frederick Webster, Lawrence Wharton, Charlotte Wong, Masanori Yoshikawa, Clifford Young, Leslie Zolt, Renate Zscheue.

The college's first Dean's Honor List was compiled in Fall, 1

AS Membership Benefits All; Who Wants To Be A Parasite?

THE SEMESTER is now almost a month old, and once again students and instructors are finding themselves back in that situation which is commonly referred to as the "old grind." But the semester is still young by most standards, and already there is trouble in the air.

Phyllis Webb, Associated Student card sales chairman, has reported that sales are behind schedule. It is becoming apparent that quite a number of students on this campus do not feel that the AS card is worth shelling out five dollars.

These students have a perfect right to feel this way. The purchase of an AS card is not mandatory, nor should it be.

But these same students who do not buy an AS card must be classified as parasites. The student who only attends classes and does nothing else on campus still receives some sort of benefit from the activities of the Associated Students. As with a parasite, he is receiving something at the expense of somebody else. The only trouble with too many parasites is that they weaken and sometimes kill the parent body, in this case, the Associated Students.

And so now the question that comes to mind is, who needs the Associated Students and their governing body, Student Council? Granted, we are certain the college could function reasonably well without the presence of this organization. Night schools all over the country, for example, are doing it every day.

But take a good look at night schools. They are completely devoid of any sort of personality whatsoever—the reason being that there are no extracurricular activities available to the students. In the type of society we have today, these activities "make" the college, and at this college, student government is probably responsible, either directly or indirectly, for 90 per cent of all extracurricular functions.

A mature student government makes for a mature college, but a lax and irresponsible student government makes for a bomb in the American educational system. Far too many times members of student organizations fail to remember the responsibilities they have to their college.

There is not enough space here to list all of the benefits that can be derived from being a member of the Associated Students, and most students are, or should be, aware of at least the most obvious ones. By buying an AS card, a student automatically becomes a member.

The Associated Students need the sales of these cards as one of their main sources of revenue. When a student buys a card, he puts himself under no obligation whatsoever. He does not HAVE to get the permit, to which he is entitled, to park his car in areas close to or a part of the campus, nor is he required to join or participate in anything classified as extracurricular.

Of course, Student Council urges that members of the Associated Students do participate, and college President Louis G. Conlan stated in an interview last year that while students should concentrate the majority of their efforts on academic studies, they should not discount the importance of extracurricular activities.

The decision of being or not being a member of the Associated Students is up to the individual, and The Guardsman urges all students to join. Who wants to be a parasite?

Slimnastics Program Trims, Slims Coeds

By Paul Gierd
Tired coeds who are gaining nothing but sore muscles from lifting weights, running track, and jumping rope, may be interested in Slimnastics, a newer physical education course here.

The course has a somewhat different approach to the physical education program here, because it concentrates mainly on figure control. Posture, walking, rhythm, physical fitness and well-being are taught and improved by special exercises.

These exercises, which coordinate all the muscles in the body, are accompanied by piano and records. Ropes are used for exercising and stretching. Long wooden poles, wands, are used to stretch the body and help coeds enrolled to concentrate on rhythm.

The course is offered twice a week in the activity room in the women's gymnasium. There is limited enrollment, allowing the instructors, Phyllis Vasquez and Melia Furgis, to concentrate more on the individual problems encountered.

Women who are enrolled in this course are measured and photographed at the beginning and at the end of the semester to enable them to see improvement in posture and figure. Coeds are encouraged to exercise not only in class but also at home.

Mimeographed forms are distributed which list the exercises and figure control movements that are taught in the class. Diets and calorie lists are also offered.

"Many women seem to be interested in just remaining trim, while others are trying to lose a few pounds," Miss Furgis said.

This program has been offered for three semesters since it was started by Miss Furgis, the instructor presently directing the program. There has been good acceptance of the course, but because available facilities are limited the classes are kept small.

"The women have been doing well with their measurements and weight," Miss Furgis said, "and their measurements have shown marked improvement."

Bob Vernon, freshman: "Should be sprayed with D.D.T." Omy Jundis, sophomore: "They're strictly for the immature set."

Erny Douglas, freshman: "I think they are four confused young men." Carolyn Sparks, sophomore: "I want a Beate-Bob."

Bernard Piper, sophomore: "I'm anti-Beate."

Homero Scott, sophomore: "People can't believe it."

Nard Guila, sophomore: "I think they're swinging."

Franklin Gadsen: "No showman ship."

Success Story

Former Student Defines Philosophy Of Architecture As Complexity Conquered

By Bea Takeuchi
Success, as measured in terms of dollars and cents, is not important to Roger Malek, architect, American Institute of Architecture. His measure of success is effectiveness.

"I've done without much money long enough, so it is no real problem. Modesty is my motto, and I don't like exaggeration or notoriety." Malek declared in an interview last week.

In 1954 Malek studied here as a student of architecture with instructor W. Merle Weidman. "It was a happy and fortunate discovery to find Mr. Weidman. He is alive to the goals of each individual student. He opens the sensibility of many people. This is fundamental in architecture," Malek said.

After graduation from University of California, Berkeley, where Malek transferred after completing his courses at City College, he was employed by local architectural firms and worked in San Jose and Fresno. He is now self-employed at 1275 Jackson Street, and serves as a design and supervising consultant on private projects.

An example of his work is in a balcony of a Mill Valley home where he designed "nooks and crannies" for the children to play hide-and-seek. The home is situated on a steep hill with a grove of redwood trees. It is rectangular, with emphasis on vertical proportions.

He advises all aspiring architecture students to continue their education at a four-year college. "What seems important to a student when a student becomes incidental when he is actually working in this field."

"Take all the UC parallels possible. Later on, students will find decisions so complicated that they will need this academic learning. They must learn to discipline themselves."

"We cannot look at the world through rose-colored glasses. Today's architect cannot disregard new intellectual goals, computers, city planning operations and research."

"He must constantly be aware of what goes on. To be hostile and to remain ignorant is asking for trouble," he added.

Iowa-born Malek is a Zen Buddhist. His interest in Buddhism began in China, where he spent three years with the US Navy. His devotion to this religion is reflected in his philosophy.

"He asked about his definition of simplicity, he replied, 'A lot of simplicity today is just plain simple-mindedness. The many vernacular apartment buildings that are supposed to be simple are just vulgar.'"

"There is no expression, no dignity. Buildings should be as simple as well as micro-cosmos. The only kind of simplicity I like has conquered complexity."

Malek is married, and the father of two children. He claims, however, "A real artist should not have any personal life!"

Shaggy Quartet Bombs In Survey

The boisterous, bustling Beatles from Liverpool, England, have taken over some of the younger set in the United States overnight. A survey, made here last week, interprets the City College attitude concerning this new, shaggy group.

Question: "What do you think of the Beatles?"

Tyrone Scott, sophomore: "The Beatles question one's capacity for appreciation of music."

Bob Vernon, freshman: "Should be sprayed with D.D.T." Omy Jundis, sophomore: "They're strictly for the immature set."

Erny Douglas, freshman: "I think they are four confused young men." Carolyn Sparks, sophomore: "I want a Beate-Bob."

Bernard Piper, sophomore: "I'm anti-Beate."

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Nard Guila, sophomore: "I think they're swinging."

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Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot
THERE is always ONE in every crowd who incredulously asks, "Is he really French?"

To such an enervating person, there is only one answer: "No!" leaving that person curt and killing his curiosity. Otherwise, the writer has to go through his whole background once more.

Chapter One: The Infant Years... Of course, everybody has formed in his mind the image of the stereotyped Frenchman—short, round, sporting a beret, and a menu list something like this: frog legs, snails, croissants and wine (red). In addition, he has short, plump hands and laughs continuously. Except De Gaulle, naturally.

A confidential survey, taken on campus two weeks ago, reflects the image American students have of the average Frenchman. The responses are fantastic and yet believable—if you're American, that is!

For instance, Nancy (a former Lowell coed) sincerely believes that ALL Frenchmen eat bouillabaisse three times a day, while Gretchen Marina (a German import) has a different version. "The Frenchman is a short, stocky, brown-haired man who cheats his wife constantly and she, naturally, divorces him as many times as necessary."

Jerry, a golden blonde from San Leandro, offers her own edition of the Frenchman. "With all the time he wastes sleeping, eating, talking politics and walking around the Champs Elysees, the Frenchman has absolutely no time to work. And so, it is greatly surprising when France comes out with a new airplane or a new car!"

Only one other miss, a petite Chinese with a porcelain-like complexion, thinks the Frenchman is a tall, blue-eyed man who is also nasty and dirty. "Dirty?" she pondered. "You mean his clothes? or needing a shave?" (Giggling) "No. Just dirty." This statement also seemed to correspond with Jerry's. The San Leandro miss, who added that "at school-age, French girls have adventures with French boys."

The same Jerry also thinks that one can easily recognize the Frenchman because of his polka-dot ties, pin-striped shirts and his beret! (This is when one might speculate and wonder why French men marry, and why French women, so elegantly dressed by Dior or Chanel, can put up with their husbands!)

There were, however, a few things with which every woman seemed to agree. One was that the Frenchman eats ANYTHING, but particularly frog legs and snails. "He never drinks a glass of water, eats late in the evening and sometimes doesn't finish eating until after midnight," Kathryn assured us.

The other was that the Frenchman, even though he is lazy, dirty, nasty and alcoholic, is also romantic and irresistible. He does what he wants—when he wants—and that is why he is a blinders on his eyes, whenever he is forced by the "delicious" scents coming from the cafeteria to enter Smith Hall, and what with the crowds, further be forced to sit next to some young pretty and assertive coed—but that wouldn't be any fun either.

Or he could sign up with Uncle Sam, or join the Foreign Legion, but he knows right well that wouldn't be any fun.

Or as a last resort, he could buy a Beate wig in the hope that no one would recognize him, but that probably wouldn't work either.

In review of the cold hard facts, there's only one intelligent and sensible thing left to do.

Men, assert yourself! Whether big or small, husky or tall, young or old, wise or foolish, rich or poor, bear that cute asserting female to the punch. Propose to her only if you dare!

That's the problem!

14 Choir Members To Appear At Convention

Fourteen students from the college's Chamber Choir have been selected to appear at one of the meetings of the California Music Educators Association's State convention to be held in San Mateo during Easter week, Galen Marshall, music instructor here, announced last week.

The choir will perform The Conductor's Obligation to Perform Contemporary Music, at Hillsdale High School March 23.

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Off Guard

By P.H.D.
FINAL EXAMS of last month may be a thing of the past, but the final grades are ever-present. No use crying over them. What's done is done.

The fall semester is now a memory, whether it be good, bad or indifferent, and the spring semester is in full swing.

Way back when, in the still of the night, on the eve of that certain cloudy day of Wednesday, January 1, that gone-but-not-forgotten New Year's resolution was made to study, study, study. It's not too late to renew that resolution and keep that clean slate for the spring semester clear.

However, it is only fair to warn the men of these hallowed halls, that while they intend to leap into the new semester with vim and vigor, their female constituents are planning to do likewise.

So, what's the problem? This is the year of 1964, and this year unlike last, has 366 days.

So what? Well, it has been said by many a wise man (and many a foolish one too) that this year has proved to be a bonanza for all the young ladies because...

This is Leap Year! So? This will be the year when some gals will renounce their allegiance to spinsterhood and announce their allegiance to some innocent young man.

Then? According to tradition, this is the year when the young lady may assert herself.

If this were the year when the young lady asserted herself academically, that would be fine. But this is not the case.

So? Stated simply and concisely, this is the year when the young lady may turn about and assert herself by proposing marriage no less, to some fortunate or unfortunate young man.

Problem? For the young man who has been too shy to propose to his favorite gal, he has it made.

The young man who has always dreamed of a pretty little wife putting him through college—he too has it made.

And the young man who simply needs someone to cook, clean, sew, and pick up after him—to say the least, he has it made.

So, what IS the problem? For the poor young man who is content to propose to his favorite gal when he gets good and ready, and for the young man who is content to put himself through college, cook, clean, sew and pick up after himself, there is a problem!

Is there any way to remedy the situation? Well, he could wrap himself up in a cocoon and hang a quarantine sign on his door.

Or he could put cotton in his ears and blinders on his eyes, whenever he is forced by the "delicious" scents coming from the cafeteria to enter Smith Hall, and what with the crowds, further be forced to sit next to some young pretty and assertive coed—but that wouldn't be any fun either.

Or he could sign up with Uncle Sam, or join the Foreign Legion, but he knows right well that wouldn't be any fun.

Or as a last resort, he could buy a Beate wig in the hope that no one would recognize him, but that probably wouldn't work either.

In review of the cold hard facts, there's only one intelligent and sensible thing left to do.

Men, assert yourself! Whether big or small, husky or tall, young or old, wise or foolish, rich or poor, bear that cute asserting female to the punch. Propose to her only if you dare!

That's the problem!

A Chinese 'Grand Ball'



HOPEFULLY SMILING for the camera are the seven coeds vying for the title of Queen in the annual Chinese Sweetheart Ball, scheduled to be held Saturday night. From left, Shirley Yee, Nancy Lum, Joan Yee, Liberty Chang, Gloria Dumpti, Jeannie Lee. Back center is Marilyn Lee. —Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

Queen Coronation, Awards Highlight Oriental Fling

By Charlotte Wong
Highlights of the Chinese Students' Club Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, will be the Sweetheart Queen coronation and scholarship award presentations, Club President Jenny Tom stated last week.

Tickets cost \$3.75 per couple and may be purchased from queen candidates and club members, who expect to sell 400 tickets. Music will be provided by Jimmy Blass' 12-piece orchestra, and dress will be semi-formal. Proceeds of the ball will be used to provide scholarships for deserving students at the college.

The queen will be selected on the basis of talent performed at a rally held on January 25, the number of tickets she sells, and the number of popular votes she receives at the ball.

Seven coeds here are vying for the title, among whom are Gloria Jean Dumpti, a business major; Jeannie Lee, a social welfare major; Nancy Lum and Marilyn Kirk Lee, a general education major.

Sweetheart candidate Shirley Yee, a medical assistant-secretary major, hopes to work for a physician or in a hospital after completing her studies here. A math major who hopes to teach someday, Liberty Chang plans to attend San Francisco State College after leaving here.

Candidate Joan Yee hopes to be a successful business woman someday and to be a typist for some company before returning to her native Australia.

A \$100 check and a trophy will be awarded to the coed queen, while each runner-up will receive a trophy and a \$25 check.

Contest judges include William Funke, business instructor; Florence Gaudner, social science instructor; Dean of Women Mary Golding; James Haran, drama instructor; Marceline McDermott, English instructor; Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and Albert Tint, college.

Three students will receive \$50 club scholarships each, among whom is Charles Jursch, a business administration major, whose ambition is to work in the field of industrial production management.

Ronald Young will also receive an award. Majoring in medicine, he hopes to attend the University of California after completing his studies here.

Sue Gerry Yee of Galileo High School will receive the club's award to an outstanding high school graduate.

Cancer Exhibit Due Here Monday

The college's life science department will present a traveling exhibit, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Monday, Samuel Carpenter, instructor in the department, announced last week.

The exhibit trailer will be parked at the south end of Science Hall and will be manned by members of the college's Bio-Med Society.

This project is designed to promote public knowledge of cancer and its prevention.

The interior of the trailer contains eight exhibit panels which develop the theme, Cancer Can Be Cured. Find Out How, with messages, models and photographs.

Council Members Hear Protest On 'Maltreatment' Of Teams; Newman Club Gets Suspension

By Ann Weill
Recent Student Council meetings, under the leadership of Associated Student President Bob Roddick, have included an announcement that the Newman Club is temporarily off-campus and comments on the treatment of college teams by Oakland City College.

Lynn Goodrich, AS vice president, said that since the Newman Club did not comply with certain college regulations, its major activities are postponed and meetings only may be held on campus.

Rally Commissioner Larry Casalego cited a case of maltreatment, "Aside from abuse while in Oakland," Casalego said, "when Oakland comes here for a game, team members have been threatened right here in our own gymnasium." This subject will be brought up at the next Golden Gate Conference meeting.

Charlotte Wong, freshman member of Student Council, Vince Contreras, spring '64 yell leader, and Cecil Reichert, State Information chairman, were approved by council and sworn in as Spring Semester officers.

AS card sales chairman Phyllis Webb reported approximately 1300 to 1500 AS cards sold as of February 18. "I expect that 2000 will be sold by the end of the week," she said.

Campus Police representative Charles Simms reported that 20 or 21 men have applied for admission this semester to Campus Police membership, but there is only enough equipment for 15 or 17 men.

Joe Miller, parliamentarian, asked which was more important—pistol team matches, or equipment. Roddick immediately struck his gavel on the table and ruled that Miller was out of order. Miller then appealed the decision, as Roddick proceeded to hand the gavel to Lynn Goodrich to debate the decision and appeal.

The council then voted on the merit of Roddick's ruling, but a re-vote was taken since too few members had voted. The re-vote was 8-1-0, to uphold Roddick's ruling.

Simms also stated that more than 1000 parking permits had been issued as of February 18; The Campus Police plans to issue a college rules manual. Inter-society Council representative Beryl Knoller announced that February 24 through 28 is sign-up week for rushing sororities.

Rosie Fang, publicity committee chairman, anticipates that college calendars, which will list dates of social events of the semester and office numbers of faculty sponsors, will be distributed starting tomorrow.

Council of Organizations representative Dion Dillon announced a dance set for March 6, from 9-12 p.m. Although the theme is western, popular music will be played.

AWS president Wardene Oliver announced a dance, dated for March 13 called, Don't Say No. The AWS is also planning a contest for the best dressed coed on campus.

Council meets at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bungalow 6.

Duff, who received his A.B. and M.A. in English from the University of Missouri, left the college after teaching here for 17 years.

Sewell, a Ph.D. in social science, retired in January after being at the college for 28 years.

Instructors on sabbatical leave this semester, Luckmann stated, include Norene Smith, English; Charles J. Stewart, life science; Glen Mercer, business, and Leland G. Elsan, business and health.

Luckmann added that all are traveling abroad with the possible exception of Stewart.

Returning from leave this semester are Harold J. Miller, engineering, and Donald Smith, social science.

Two resignations, Luckmann also added, were accepted from Robert Rutherford, political science instructor, and Mary Mattison of the nurse training program.

James Haran and Walter Krumm have been assigned to drama, replacing Mike Griffin and Robert Lasley, assigned to debate and humanities, respectively.

Newly appointed to the college's faculty for the Spring semester are Melvin Ching, life science; Robert Stewart, business; John Davlin, anthropology, and Thomas Leeson, graphic arts.

Timothy Foley has been appointed to the criminology department to fill the vacancy created by the sudden death in January of Fred Fitzgerald.

Roddick Appoints 18 Students To Cabinet Posts

Associated Student President Bob Roddick appointed, as of last week, 18 students to fill the 24 cabinet positions called for by the AS constitution.

Elective AS officers, in addition to Roddick, include Vice President Lynn Goodrich, Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, Associated Women Student President Wardene Oliver, Freshman President Terry Cloney and Sophomore President Gary Eltin.

Appointments by Roddick include Lori Klein as recording secretary, Gail Pursley as corresponding secretary, George Quick as finance chairman, Chuck Largasada as parliamentarian, Cecil Reichert as state information chairman and Vince Contreras, yell-leader.

Others are Phyllis Webb, AS card sales chairman; John Wood, Campus Affairs coordinator; and Paul Coke, election commissioner.

Honorary appointive officers, under Roddick, include Dion Dillon, Council of Organizations chairman; Larry Casalego, rally commissioner; Bruce Thomas, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Boyd Burnett, Publications Board chairman, and Rosie Fang, Publicity Committee chairman.

Rounding out the list are Bob Sola, Campus Police and Fran Richardson, Recreation Association president.

Ruth Wimmer is handbook chairman this semester; Terry Ellis is student coordinator for the concert and lecture series.

Retirements, Leaves Cause Faculty Changes

The retirement at the end of last semester of Samuel E. Duff and Franklin C. Sewell, plus sabbatical leaves taken by instructors, has caused changes in the faculty of the college this spring, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced last week.

Duff, who received his A.B. and M.A. in English from the University of Missouri, left the college after teaching here for 17 years.

Sewell, a Ph.D. in social science, retired in January after being at the college for 28 years.

Instructors on sabbatical leave this semester, Luckmann stated, include Norene Smith, English; Charles J. Stewart, life science; Glen Mercer, business, and Leland G. Elsan, business and health.

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Cagers Surprise San Jose, 89-78

Wrestling Team In Jeopardy—Needs More Men

By George Nelson

The Ram wrestling team began the spring semester with one foot on the mat and the other in the grave. Still in the experimental phase, the team has only 18 of the 40 or more wrestlers needed to fill the ten weight divisions—115 lbs. to unlimited.

Only with complete weight divisions—usually three or more men—would the team be eligible for membership in the Golden Gate Conference and also for the allotment needed to finance the team in state-wide competition.

Dutch Elston, coach and moderator of the two-semester-old team, would like to have at least five wrestlers in each weight division. "Competition between each of the wrestlers for top spot in their weight division makes a championship team," coach Elston said.

The Ram wrestlers will represent the college March 13 and 14 in the State Junior College Wrestling Championship at Diablo Valley College.

With the help of Frank Pratt, Ray Archuleta, Bernard Mordret and each of the other wrestlers, Elston plans to bring trophies back to the campus.

A wrestling match consists of three three-minute rounds, and the winner is chosen either by points or by pinning his opponent to the mat. NCAA rules apply.

Coach Elston needs more good wrestlers. No previous experience is necessary.

Block SF Awards Trophy On Friday

Starting the Spring semester with a bang, members of the Block SF Society will present their semi-annual spirit award trophy this Friday during halftime of the San Mateo game.

All clubs and fraternities are eligible for the trophy and need only themselves, en masse, to win.

Further details are available from Coach Dutch Elston in the men's gymnasium or Fred Wales in S-304.

Block Society members are urged to attend an important but brief meeting during College Hour tomorrow in C-260.

At this meeting the judges for the spirit contest will be chosen and plans for a Block SF beach party will be discussed.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

AT THE conclusion of last season, feeling was running high that although the Ram cagers had managed to win the title, next year (1964), they wouldn't be in the running.

Discounting Art Adams' jumpers as not being enough to save the Rams, it was a bit of a shock when out of the blue came Jerry Chandler to add to Adams' scoring punch.

As great as the pair was, Modesto proved that no two men, no matter how good, can be double and triple teamed in a loosely officiated ball game and still have a team of five men.

Henry King brought the odds down to five to three, once his broken nose was mended. In the conference opener against Diablo Valley, King hit 11 points and helped control the boards. Against Oakland, King was the star, was represented when guard Brandon Chappell potted 15 points, and a possible fifth appeared in playmaker Rich Henderson.

San Jose proved the Rams hadn't come around completely as the locals missed tying the game on six occasions within the last three minutes.

In the Contra Costa game, King was second in scoring with 24 points. San Mateo had never played against King in Modesto and all eyes were turned

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KEN SCALMANINI is surrounded with Owls as he adds to the 80-60 win over Foothill.

—Guardian photo by Alan Canterbury.

Local Nine To Face Oakland In League Opener March 10

Ram baseball coach Ernie Domecus made final thinnings in his roster last week in preparation for the remainder of the 1964 pre-conference practice season and the conference opener against Oakland City College March 10.

The Rams continue their practice season tomorrow as they face the Stanford Braves at Stanford. Game time is 3 p.m. The college team has already faced the University of California JVs and College of Marin in practice clashes.

With seven players returning from last year's team, including Ron Bringle, Dutch Bussanick, Gus Gerardi, Pete Giovanna, Bob Greenberg, Clarence Jenkins and Russ Kunkle, Domecus' squad boasts Ken Dyer, Mike Dunne, Hugh Miller, Brad Rothbach and Al Mould as outstanding freshmen.

"The club could develop into a title threat," Domecus said, "if the frosh can come around." The men to watch on the team are Giovanna, veteran catcher, and infielder Don Kunkle.

The Rams have a tough league to face again this year, and Domecus states that anything can be expected.

Pitching is expected to be a problem in the conference this year as doubleheaders have been adopted for the first time in the Golden Gate Conference. Each team plays five over the course of the season.

Five Players Become First Place Team

to the College Heights gymnasium for the San Francisco-San Mateo decision. The first half was Modesto revisited as San Mateo led, 38-37, at halftime with Chandler and Adams accounting for 29 of the Rams' 37 points.

Then this team came to life. San Mateo was opposing five men. King hit two shots, then "forgot" veteran guard Ken Scalmanini tanked four field goals.

Henderson added a jumper as he and Scalmanini took over the ball control for both teams. Passes were stolen, lay-ups were made and assists helped Chandler to a 31-point output.

Adams' jumpers accounted for 24 more points, and King and Scalmanini hit 11 each. The result was an 86-67 victory and first place in the conference standings with a 6-1 record.

Then the ultimate was reached. The Foothill game February 11 found all five starters in double figures. Adams had 15, Chandler led with 25, King huckled 10, Scalmanini meshed 13, and Henderson pumped five field goals for 10 points. The result, an easy 80-60 rout.

The Rams still face a decider for their third conference title this Friday. No matter what the outcome, coach Sid Phelan and his players deserve a lot of credit for building a basketball TEAM of which the college can be proud.

Newcomers who have lasted to date are Jim Barnes, Tom Edie, Roger Guidi and John Hamilton.

Any swimmers enrolled at the college interested in the team may still consult Burkhead in A-202.

Comeback Victory Insures Hoopsters Of Title Berth

By Fred Wales

Overcoming an 11-point halftime deficit, the first place Ram cagers virtually eliminated San Jose from the close Golden Gate Conference title race with a thrilling 89-78 win last Tuesday night at San Jose.

The win was a must for the Rams as it left them in sole possession of first place with an 11-1 record and eliminated San Jose, now 9-5.

First Place Rams Battle Bulldogs For Title Friday

At San Jose the Rams pulled their greatest comeback of the season. Although Chandler opened the game with a three-point play, the Jaguars, behind guards Donnie Hicks and Art Gilbert, jumped to an early 10-5 lead.

Three buckets by Art Adams brought the Rams up to San Jose at 15-14, but Hicks and Nate Dennis stretched the lead again at 30-20.

The Rams again pulled up to the untidy Jags at 29-31 and tied them at 31-all on Adams' driving lay-up with 6:11 remaining in the first half.

Ken Scalmanini put the Rams in front briefly, 34-33, on two charlies before, in the final four minutes, San Jose piled up a 47-36 halftime lead.

In the lapse of time work that comprised the first half, Adams and Chandler accounted for 31 of the team's 36-point output as the pair salvaged broken plays and vainly tried to relieve the murderous full-court press thrown at them by the Jaguars.

Adams started the Rams up the downhill path in the second half as he controlled the tip and tanked a jump shot. Rich Henderson added a free throw and Henry King a lay-up followed by another Adams basket as the Jaguar lead dropped to 47-43.

San Jose countered to 51-46, but the Scalmanini-inspired inspired hal meshed three in a row to bring the score to 52-53.

Adams gave the Rams a 54-53 lead before Hicks led the San Joseans to a 55-58 bulge. With less than 10 minutes in the game, the San Franciscans made their move. Adams, Chandler, Henderson, Brandon Chappell and Mac Smith held the Jags scoreless and totaled 16 points for a 74-65 lead which was held to the buzzer and a final 89-78 score.

Adams and Chandler were high point men with 28, while Henderson and Scalmanini totaled 11 each.

Last Friday the Rams survived a third period cold spell to score a 53-41 comeback victory over Chabot College.

Leading 25-19 at halftime the Rams hit 15 of 24 shots and made 10 of 15-40 left in the game they found themselves trailing 39-35.

Chandler and Adams led the comeback with jumpshots and followups as they totaled 38 points. Chandler tanked 21 points to lead both teams in scoring followed by Adams with 17.

Both clubs were way off on their shooting as indicated by the fact that the Rams missed 18 out of 31 free throws.

Lou Englestein, who was number two man with last year's AAA champs, Lowell High School, will occupy the second spot with City College this year, and Al Brambila will be one notch above him.

A few more possible future prospects are Mike Price, Fred Suesman and Ben Levy.

When asked to evaluate his team, coach Roy Burkhead said, "We have a well-balanced team; on any given day our number five man can do as well as our number one man."

That is the Rams' strongest point, but their weak point of lacking a real star player, like Bob Siska, last year's Ram great, could hurt them.

"We have a good chance of finishing near the top," the tennis coach stated, "and we can win it."

In last year's number four, Rich Orme, rated five last season, and Mike Selsnik, ranked number one.

Of 17 men on the existing roster, nine can hit around 40, according to Klemmer, and the freshman players, including Mike Moore, Jim Schroder and Gerry Dorn, show ability.

Ram veterans include Bruce Bair, last year's number four, Rich Orme, rated five last season, and Mike Selsnik, ranked number one.

Of 17 men on the existing roster, nine can hit around 40, according to Klemmer, and the freshman players, including Mike Moore, Jim Schroder and Gerry Dorn, show ability.

Material especially requested this semester includes stories of all kinds, plays and essays not to exceed one act or 1500 words respectively.

Unique Duo Here



PEGGY AND MILTON SALKIND go over their music for tomorrow's concert. The piano duo is expert in the unique four-handed method of playing and will be giving a recital in the theater during College Hour. They will be playing music especially composed for their specialty.

Salkinds Rediscover Lost Art Of Four-Hand Piano Playing

Piano duo Milton and Peggy Salkind will perform their four-hand concert during College Hour tomorrow in the campus theater.

The Salkinds revived the almost totally lost art of four-hand piano playing as well as some great but neglected literature composed for four hands at the keyboard rather than two.

Milton and Peggy Salkind have appeared nationally, and enthusiastic acclaim follows wherever they appear. Harold Schonberg of the New York Times summarizes in a few words the over-all impressions of the critics, "... Their work is delightful."

Because they perform a great deal of rarely heard music, the Salkinds have won national recognition from experts as the "most outstanding four-hand duo in this country."

Artists are finding that compositions for four hands, once quite rare, are regaining their proper place on the concert stage because the Salkinds are commissioning works themselves, thus giving many composers the opportunity to hear his work performed during his lifetime.

Both Salkinds were graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and later studied with Edward Steuermann in New York City.

There will be no charge for the concert and all students are invited to attend.

Prospective sorority members will assemble at the Women's City Club at 2 p.m. Sunday, for a tea, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, the first function of the spring rush season.

Dean Mary Golding emphasized that all coeds who have registered to rush a sorority are invited to attend the tea. Registration ends Friday.

At the Theta Tau President Norene Segerquist and Phi Beta Kappa President Beryl Kneller will introduce and describe the standing campus sorority system to the rushers.

Membership requirement scholastically is a C average in a minimum of 12½ units.

Firesides, scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the homes of Joan Twomey and Loraine Bergstedt, are designed to present an opportunity for the rushers and the sorority members to become acquainted with each other.

Sites for the Firesides are within walking distance of each other, ISC officers said, and entertainment will be provided at each Fireside.

ISC leaders are participating in the Leap Year Dance scheduled at the Forest Lodge, Friday, March 13.

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring the dance, and the sorority members have offered to provide escorts for the rushers if requested.

Coffee preference hours on Tuesday, March 31, are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Women attending the coffee preference indicate their interest in joining a sorority. Invitations for these functions are issued to rushers with a C average.

Pledging is scheduled for April 6 and 10 and indications are that all rushers qualifying for sorority membership will be admitted to a sorority.

Forum Magazine Seeks Literary Contributions

Forum Magazine, a student publication, offering writers the chance to be published, is accepting material of all types this semester.

The publication date of Forum Magazine has not as yet been determined, but distribution in previous years has been set for the first week in June.

The material submitted will be evaluated by the members of the Forum Club whereupon the best material will be published and the magazine circulated among colleges throughout the United States.

Material especially requested this semester includes stories of all kinds, plays and essays not to exceed one act or 1500 words respectively.

Applications may also be made in the courtyard during College Hour.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964 NUMBER 2

Sign-Up Booths Fill Court During C-Hour Tomorrow For Semiannual COO 'Day'

Council Of Organizations "Day" will be held during College Hour tomorrow, followed by a dance Friday night in Smith Hall, Dion Dillon, COO chairman, announced last week.

During COO "Day," students will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with campus organizations which offer participation in professional, career, religious, fraternity or sorority groups.

Each organization will have a table situated in the courtyard between Science and Cloud Halls.

Korral Kapers, the COO sponsored dance, has a Western theme, and officers ask that attire be check-blouses and skirts for poeds and western-type shirts and levis for men.

The dance, Dillon stated, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday night, with music provided by the Gil Cordona Quintet.

Admission will be by Associated Student and registration card, or 75 cents and a registration card, Dillon said. He added that guest cards can be purchased from Dean Mary Golding for \$1.

Dillon stated that COO meetings will be held this semester at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in bungalow 6.

He mentioned that the meetings would consist of discussions of the problems of the various clubs and organizations, and also some instruction in parliamentary procedure for the COO representatives.

College To Present Weekly Taped TV Program Next Fall

College, in cooperation with KPXTV, will present a half-hour weekly television program beginning in the fall semester, Sylvia R. Leff, part-time speech instructor at the college and producer of the proposed series, announced recently.

The series, entitled The City College Story, is to last 13 weeks, and will demonstrate how the college's students benefit from the special training offered here and acquaint pre-college students with the advantages of the semi-professional training offered here.

The series will cover the following courses which are offered at the present time: photography; criminology; medical sciences (nursing, medical assistant, and X-ray); engineering #1 (architecture, building, civil, general, chemical); and engineering #2 (electronic, electrical, mechanical, design and drafting).

Other areas covered will include business #1 (secretarial, clerical, and accounting and business machines); business #2 (merchandising, airline and transportation, insurance and real estate); horticulture and retail floristry; advertising and graphic arts.

Also included will be dental services (assisting and laboratory technician); hotel and restaurant; university parallel study, and the Junior College Story.

The series will be taped, and these taping sessions will begin on March 10 with photography; March 17, criminology; March 31, medical sciences; April 7, engineering #1; April 14, engineering #2; April 21, business #1; April 28, business #2; May 5, horticulture.

Other taping dates will be advertising on May 12; dental services on May 19; hotel and restaurant on May 26; university parallel, June 2; and the Junior College Story on June 9.

KPXTV has agreed to supply all the facilities, studios, manpower and operating budget.

The format these programs will follow will be the opening, a standard film kaleidoscope of the college with off-screen narration.

The next portion of the program will be in the form of a panel discussion. This will include industrial (advisory) panel talks about the general field with an administrative representative.

Following this will be a demonstration of curriculum—an overall explanation of courses with emphasis on the subjects most important to career preparation.

The latter will be presided over by the area six president, Bob Coleman of the host college.

Other colleges in area six are Calbrillo, Monterey Peninsula, Foothill, Hartnell, Menlo, San Benito and San Jose City.

March 6 Final Day For Graduation Petitions

All students planning to graduate from City College at the end of this semester should file petitions for graduation with the office of the registrar before or on Friday, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Petition forms may be obtained throughout this week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the office of the registrar.

"Although graduating students were expected to file petition forms for graduation during registration on February 3 and 4, many of them failed to do so," Miss Learnard said, adding that it is for a student's own welfare that he submit petitions for graduation in time.

Deadline, Monday To Apply For Six Scholarships Here

Applications for the newly revised retail floristry, Lucille Lesser and Scottish Rite scholarships are available in S-150 and must be filed as soon as possible, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced last week.

The deadline for the Lucille Lesser and Scottish Rite applications is next Monday, Dean Golding reported, adding, however, that "many applications are already in."

"Only students who entered the college in September, 1963, or February, 1964, are eligible to apply," Dean Golding stated.

The two annual Lucille Lesser scholarships, \$1500 each, are open to men graduates of San Francisco high schools. The four Scottish Rite scholarships, \$75 each, are limited to men or women graduates of this city's public schools only.

The retail floristry foundation has been revised so that now scholarships, \$2000 each, are awarded by the entire body, rather than by certain groups within it, instructor Maryhope Jacks explained.

With a basis of \$4000, the foundation also furnishes supplies and equipment for the new horticulture center not provided for by other associations or the college budget, Mrs. Jacks said.

"It is well to apply for the scholarship the semester before one needs it," Mrs. Jacks advised. "Any number of scholarships are available to deserving students on the basis of need, scholastic merit and the intention of completing the full two years here."

The sole recipient of the current semester scholarship is Larry Jensen. He will receive \$250 during a special open house, Tuesday, April 7, at the horticulture center.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jacks at the horticulture center (lower shop).

CJCSGA Features Dr. Max Rafferty

A talk by Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction in California, is expected to highlight the area six conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association on Saturday, March 14, at College of San Mateo.

Thirty student leaders from this college will attend the all-day meeting, Associated Student President Bob Roddick announced, adding, "We have also been asked to have a member of our delegation chairman one of the ten workshops."

Selection of a chairman has not as yet been made by Roddick.

Workshops are scheduled to provide discussion of internal and external communications, social and cultural activities, inter-club/councils, finances, organizations, judicial systems, foreign student interests and the Area Presidents' meeting.

The latter will be presided over by the area six president, Bob Coleman of the host college.

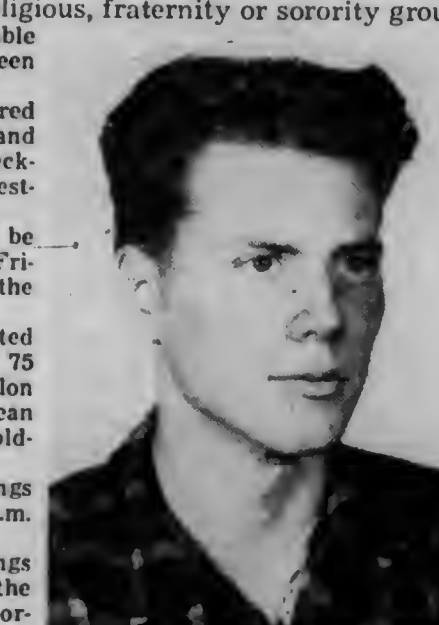
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COO PRESIDENT Dion Dillon.

—Guardian photo by Dave Rankin

Cagers Capture Third Straight Title

Champs Defeat Bulldogs, 95-90, Post 13-1 Record

By Fred Wales

After being forced into two overtimes the Ram basketball team behind Rich Henderson downed a fired up San Mateo, 95-90, here last Friday night.

The victory gave the Conference Champion Rams a 13-1 conference record and a 26-2 overall record. This is the best record ever accumulated in the young Golden Gate Conference.

San Mateo dropped into third place in final conference standings with a 10-4 mark.

Starting fast, the Rams jumped to a 19-5 lead prior to the second quarter. Despite Don Pressley's 10 point output, the Rams stretched the lead to 30-15 prior to halftime. The Bulldogs closed to 38-28 at the half and started firing and hitting after the intermission.

Suffering a cold spell the San Franciscans couldn't buy a basket, but behind free throws and Jerry Chandler, managed to hold a lead until with 6:20 left in the game, Milky Johnson sank a free throw on a technical foul to put San Mateo ahead 63-62.

Chandler scored six points to give the Rams a 73-71 lead with 50 seconds left in the game.

Then Johnson hit a jumper for San Mateo to send the game into overtime. The flashy guard repeated the performance to send the game into a second overtime.

In the second overtime Henderson sank six consecutive free throws to tie the 95-90 victory.

Henderson saved the Rams on six occasions as he combined jump shots, nine out of 11 free throws and a near impossible two-handed lay-up for 27 points.

Chandler equaled Henderson's performance with 29 points of his own.

Last Tuesday the Rams insured the championship with a 62-55 comeback victory over a fired-up Contra Costa five at Richmond.

Experiencing what must have been their coldest night of the season, the Rams, behind Adams managed to keep ahead of the Comets until, with 7:08 left in the half, Comets' Ted Bradley and Roosevelt Robinson hit a hot streak and pumped through three baskets apiece to give Contra Costa a six-point bulge, 27-19.

The deluge continued until at half-time the San Franciscans were looking up to a 32-20 halftime deficit.

Starting the second half, the Rams came back to within seven points, 35-28, as Ken Scalmanini and King sank lay-ups.

With 10:46 left in the game, the Rams were still down, 49-38. At this point Contra Costa suffered a lapse in teamwork which the Rams capitalized on.

Adams and Henderson brought their team to within four points at 52-48 before the final push began. With 3:06 left, Adams put the Rams up, 54-52, and then Chandler added four points to put the game out of reach.

Adams led both teams in scoring with 23 points, followed by Chandler with 17 and Henderson with 12.

Absence Of Trophy And Enthusiasm Postpones Block SF Presentation

"Due to the absence of the Spirit Award trophy and the lack of enthusiasm displayed by the clubs and organizations, the presentation of the Award was postponed until later in the semester," Bernard Mordret, newly elected Block SF society president, announced last Friday night.

The trophy was to be delivered before the start of the basketball game. However, the key that unlocks the trophy case in Smith Hall could not be found.

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STRIKING A BOLD POSE during a practice session, the Golden Gate Conference champion Ram basketball team members are, from left: Rich Henderson, Ken Scalmanini, Charles Luke, Mac Smith, Jerry Chandler, Dennis Sweeney, Henry King, Sam Smith, Bob Reoli, Jim Smith and Brandon Chappell. Coach Sid Pheasant is not pictured. This is the Rams' third straight conference title.

Olaya Makes All-American Junior College Soccer Team; Two Other Rams On Second String

By Peter Huebner

I Hector Hugo Olaya added another triumph to his soccer career when he was selected for the left-half position of the All-American Junior College Soccer squad in January.

In addition to Olaya, two other Ram booters upheld the banner of the college's sports department; center-forward Waldon Horn and outside-right Peter Huebner were selected for the second string All-American team.

Soccer coach Roy Diederichsen, who year after year produces more

All-American candidates than any other two-year college in the country, commented:

"Since we do not play in the big league any more, it has become extremely difficult for any of my players to be picked for the All-American selection, and under these circumstances, we can count ourselves fortunate that three of my boys made it this year."

As for Olaya, who was last season's Most Valuable Player and who headed the Ram's All-Conference selection, the All-American recognition

could not have come to a better qualified soccer player.

He is a rare product of skill and talent, or as the experts would call it, a natural ballplayer. Born July 16, 1942, in Tuayacu, Ecuador, he started to kick a ball around as soon as his feet could hold him.

"We have Pee-Wee teams back home," Olaya explained, "and when I was six years old I started to play in organized school teams."

In 1956 Olaya came to the United States, where he continued his education in junior high school. During this time, he played soccer for the local Ecuadorian team; at 14, being the youngest member of any senior team in the city.

When Olaya entered Mission High School in 1958, he played for the Viking Athletic Club's junior team for two successive seasons.

During his senior year, in 1960, Olaya played for the Mission team when it took the city championship. Later, in a practice game, he injured his knee and was unable to play soccer for more than a year.

After graduation from high school, Olaya came to City College and in his second semester started playing ball.

In that year, the college took the Intercollegiate Championship. "I believe we had the best college soccer team in the country in 1961," Coach Diederichsen said at the time, adding, "Olaya and All-American Caesar Pina are the best halfbacks I ever had."

Olaya belongs to the Rio Guyas team, which was formed in 1961. It had to start off in the fourth division and now occupies third spot in the second division. "If everything goes well," Olaya says, "we have a good chance to move up into the first division this year."

Here, Olaya is enrolled in courses in general education, but after graduation he intends to transfer to San Jose State, where his major will be astronautical engineering.

Coach Diederichsen, naturally, is sorry to see him go. To him and many others, Olaya was the Rams' outstanding player of the season and the San Jose State soccer team are looking forward to seeing him on their squad.

Rams, Menlo Vie For Tournament Berth On Friday

With their third Conference Championship tucked away, the Ram cagers will challenge Coast Conference champion, Menlo College, at 8 p.m. Friday at the College Heights Gymnasium in San Mateo.

The Rams will have to defeat Menlo in order to earn a berth in the State Tournament in Los Angeles next week.

Due to the excessive number of conferences in the state, every year different conference champions must have a playoff on a neutral court to decide which team earns the berth.

Menlo captured the Coast Conference title with a 63-58 victory over Vallejo last Friday.

Nichols, Odenweiller, Hallett, Burke and Lance Lund compose Menlo's starting five.

Lund played center for Washington High School in 1963.

Local Nine Faces Final Practices

The Ram baseball squad, in its last days of training prior to its league opener against Oakland next Tuesday, plays three practice games this week, starting with San Francisco State's frosh at 3 p.m. today.

The club then faces the University of San Francisco frosh at 3 p.m. Friday and San Quentin at San Quentin at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

In recent nonconference action, the Rams have seen defeat as well as victory, though not as severely. The opening practice tilt found the local varsity on the short end of a 7-4 decision. The loss was handed to them by the University of California junior varsity.

The club bounced back, however, last Tuesday, by trouncing College of Marin, 13-4. Veteran pitcher Ron Bringle was credited with the win, allowing two hits and walking four men in his four-inning start. Ken Dyer came in as relief in the fifth.

The crushing Ram romp was led by Bill Gianginto, three for three with a three-run triple in the first inning, and returning shortstop Russ Kunkle, who blasted a grand-slam homer in the third.

"The starting lineup shows promise," coach Ernie Domec commented, "and we have a pretty sturdy bench too." The lineup finds power in Dyer, Kunkle, first baseman returned from last season, Gianginto, fresh from the Air Force; Sid Ancar, Kunkle, and good punch hitting in Galileo graduate Mike Dunne.

The infield is in the sure hands of Gus Gonzalez, returning second baseman and Alan Mould from Galileo.

Swimmers Meet USF In Practice Splash Friday

Improving with age, the small but mighty Ram swim team will stroke off with the University of San Francisco varsity in its sole practice meet at 3 p.m. Friday at McLaren Pool.

Using nine swimmers to fill 11 events and 2 relays, the Rams will rank as definite underdogs, but with such versatility, the nine could give USF some trouble.

Handling the 200 freestyle and 100 butter, as well as the relays will be veteran coach Gray. With him will be newcomer, an Anchor, who will also be used in breaststroke.

John Hamilton from Polytechnic will make his debut as a breaststroke swimmer, while Eddie, a Lincoln High grad. The latter could also be in the backstroke, individual medley and freestyle events.

Jim Harris, another versatile swimmer, will debut in any event except butterfly.

26 Representatives Attend Area Six Student Conference At San Mateo On Saturday

This college will be represented by 26 students at the Area Six Conference of the California Student Government Association Saturday, at the College of San Mateo, Associated Student President Bob Roddick announced last week.

Highlighting the conference will be a speech by Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of Public Instruction in California.

This will be the second general assembly of Area Six, which was formed in 1962 by the division of California's 70 two-year colleges into eight areas. The first general assembly was held here in October, 1963.

Ten workshops will be held during the day to provide an exchange of ideas in specific fields.

In attendance at the President's Workshop will be Roddick; at the Internal Communications Workshop will be Paul Cole, Barbara Kontis and Cecil Reichert; at the External Communications Workshop, Charlotte Wong, Wardene Oliver and Gail Pursley.

Terry Cloney, Gary Ettin and Mary Jane Super will represent San Francisco at the Social Activities Workshop while Lori Klein, Penny Brown and Bruce Thomas attend the Inter-Club Council Workshop.

Vince Contreras will serve as chairman of the Cultural Activities Workshop, which Lynn Goodrich and Nancy Wiegand will also attend. Present at the Finance Workshop will be George Quick, Jeff Kaufman and Lorie Lando; at the Judicial Systems Workshop will be Joe Miller, Roger Kaufman and Judi Beverly.

Chairman of the Organizations Workshop will be Phyllis Webb with Phyllis Amstein and Kathy Carsoner also in attendance. Carol Wong will represent the college at the Foreign Students Workshop.

Moderating the workshops will be authorities in the respective fields.

More than 200 students from nine colleges are expected to attend the all-day conference. The other colleges in attendance will be Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, Foothill, Gavilan, Hartnell, San Benito and San Jose City.

AMS Aids AWS In Finding Dates For Shy Students

In an attempt to help shy persons bolster their chances of meeting with the opposite sex, the Associated Men Students will work with the Associated Women Students to establish a date bureau.

Roger Kaufman AMS president, announced yesterday.

The date bureau will be functioning until the day of the leap year dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Forest Lodge.

"We've started this bureau because we feel that there are students who need to avoid dances for the simple reason they are shy. If we can provide them with a date, our Leap Year dance will be a smashing success," Kaufman said.

The date bureau has set up a box in each gymnasium with application blanks beside the box. On the application are six questions that must be answered: name, hair color, eye color, height, weight and interests. Kaufman explained that when the application is completed, it is to be dropped into the box.

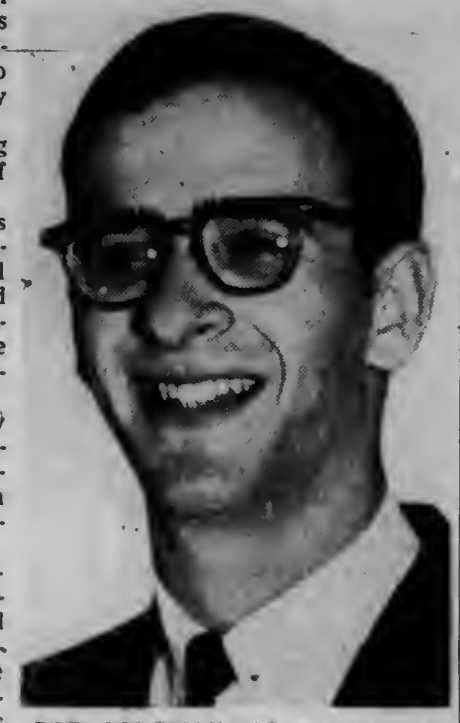
"Once we receive the applications we will try our best to match individuals applying," Kaufman added.

Other projects for the AMS this semester will be the setting up of suggestion boxes, and the possible organization of an AMS class that would meet every Thursday, Kaufman also announced.

"The suggestion boxes will be set up in various locations around campus, starting next Monday. The idea behind the boxes is to promote greater interest in student activities, as well as an outlet for problems a person has concerning the campus."

"The possibility of an AMS class is still in the planning stages, but there are definite purposes for having one," Kaufman explained.

"One is to promote student activities; another to further the interest of an individual, and a third to seek as sincerely as possible solutions to the problems found in the suggestion boxes," he added.



BOB COLEMAN, AS president of College of San Mateo and chairman of the CJCSCA conference.

—Guardian photo by Dave Rankin

Applications Due By March 30 For 50 Scholarships

Applications for approximately 50 scholarships, ranging in value from \$25 to \$500, are available in S-150 and must be filed by Monday, March 30.

Dean of Women Mary Golding reported recently.

Students who enrolled here last September or in February are eligible to apply. Dean Golding indicated.

"Community service is an important asset to the applicant," she said.

Scholarships presented include one by the Academy of Art to an advertising art major, two by Alpha Phi Omega of \$125 each to a man and a woman student and one by the Flora Badger Memorial Fund to a first semester music major.

Others are four from the Chinese Students club of \$50 each, two from the Dr. A. J. Cloud Fund to a man and woman student, respectively, two from the Denman fund of \$150 each to women graduates of San Francisco public high schools and several by the graduating class of 1963, of \$50 each.

Completing the list are three given through the Ornamental Horticulture Department, two by Edith Pence for women students, six by the San Francisco Law School, one by the San Francisco Medical Assistants Society one by Mary Roberts Scott's Fund and two by the Square and Circle Club of \$50 each to Chinese-American students.

AS Card Sale Falls Short Of 2400 Goal

Associated Student card sales have fallen only 100 short of the goal of 2400 set for the semester. Phyllis Webb, card sales chairman, stated last week.

The two top salesmen were Art Gersman and Carol Wong, each selling about 200 cards.

"Both are quite close in the number of cards sold, and the top salesperson will be chosen from these two," Miss Webb stated. The first-place salesperson will receive a prize of his choice, valued at about \$30.00, she added.

Runners-up in the selling contest were Roger Kaufman who sold more than 100 cards, and Wardene Oliver, who sold about 80 cards.

Student activities cost \$35,000 per semester. Approximately 40 per cent of the funds come from card sales.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964

NUMBER 3

Contests For Art And Essays Begin At Nine Colleges

Two contests, one in essay writing and one in art, have been initiated recently by the nine member colleges of the Golden Gate Conference Presidents' Association. Associated Student Vice President Lynn Goodrich announced last week.

Purpose of the contests is to bring the colleges together in joint participation of the project. The art contest will also enable students to exhibit their work and to see what other students are doing, Miss Goodrich commented.

Named in honor of John F. Kennedy, the essay contest topics are a stand on a major controversial issue facing the United States today, and What Has Been The Impact Of The Modern Times On Our Morals?

Other topics include Have Business Ethics Declined In America? Are Americans' Values Too Involved With Materialism and Is There Any Justification For Segregation?

Essays must not exceed 1000 words and deadline for entries is April 6. Miss Goodrich said. The first-place winner will receive \$200, second-place \$100, and three third-place winners will receive \$50 each.

Categories in the art contest include oil and water color painting, graphic art, ink-sketching, engraving, silk screen, photography and sculpture.

Deadline for these entries is April 15. The art festival is scheduled for May 2, when monetary awards will be presented to the winners.

Any interested students may sign up in the Associated Student office, S-134, or with essay contest subcommittee members Carol Ilavore, Nancy Wiegand and Charlotte Wong or with subcommittee members Ray Chezik, Maurice Maurer and Jim Vance.

The presidents' conference meets monthly to promote intercollege cooperation and communication, to assist member colleges in the coordination of campus programs and to seek solutions to common problems.

The conference is composed of the Associated Student Presidents of nine colleges, among which are Chabot, City College of San Francisco, San Jose City College, College of San Mateo, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Foothill, Oakland City College—Meritt campus, and Oakland City College—Laney campus.

Each college appoints one judge.

Invitation To The New York World's Fair Supplements Ram Pep Band's Activities

By Don Patten

An invitation to the World's Fair in New York and a possible tour of Disneyland are among the activities of this semester's Ram Pep Band, John W. Dunn, faculty director of the group, announced last week.

Dunn stated that the band may attend the Cotton, Orange or Rose Bowl game next year.

The band will also support the Rams if they make the play-offs scheduled for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

All these tours, Dunn added, are made possible by a budget which is authorized by the Student Council.

He also stressed that the band needs new uniforms. "We have more people than uniforms. One year ago, we had a 12-piece band, and now we have a 60-piece band."

During all athletic competition, the team is backed by an average of a 32-piece band, and all of these students are members of the Associated Students.

Dunn emphasized that students in the band who attend games receive no grade for their participation.

"The students enjoy it and want to go," he said, and also added, "I think we have the best disciplined group on campus."

This semester, Dunn added, five members of the band were on the Dean's Honor List.

He also invited students to join the band. "We open our doors to any student at any time."

"There is, however, a strict rule. All members must be A's and hold over. The band is always among the first groups on campus to be 100 per cent in AS membership," Dunn said.

The band will possibly perform March 17 in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in San Francisco and also on May 30, Memorial Day.

The Dance Band, a separate group from the Pep Band, has 32 members. It is the largest dance band in the college has had, according to Dunn.

This group meets each Sunday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in Smith Hall. AS membership is not required for this group, Dunn said, "because we are a non-budgeted group."

The Dance Band, which plays original, professional, stock and other music, will perform on April 17 at Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man On Campus dance.

Each college appoints one judge.

Now, the date bureau is a means by which students may become better acquainted.

Working with the coeds will be Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, who will help match applicants according to their personalities and interests as listed on cards passed out on Council of Organizations "Day," last Friday.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 for Associated Student card-holders and \$1.50 to those without cards. Dress will be semiformal, and the orchestra, by Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra.

Entertainment will be provided by Tullio Joe Mauga, who will perform knife and fire dances, and by the University of San Francisco Pipes, a group of seven men who sing a capella.

The names of the 12 Best-Dressed Coed Contest semifinalists will be announced at the dance. The women will be selected out of 20 entrants at the second tryouts, to be held during College Hour tomorrow in Bungalow 5.

The 12 women will serve as models at the AWS fashion show-tea to be held starting at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in Smith Hall.

Theme of the fashion show is Daisies Will Tell. Fashions will be provided by H. Liebes.

AWS Establishes Date Bureau In Conjunction With Friday's 'Don't Say No' Leap Year Dance

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a date bureau in conjunction with their Don't Say No leap year dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, at Forest Lodge, 266

Laguna Honda Boulevard, AWS President Wardene Oliver announced last week.

Headed by boardmembers Judy Allen, Marsha Marcotte and Carol Par-

len, the date bureau is a means by which students may become better acquainted.

Working with the coeds will be Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, who will help match applicants according to their personalities and interests as listed on cards passed out on Council of Organizations "Day," last Friday.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 for Associated Student card-holders and \$1.50 to those without cards. Dress will be semiformal, and the orchestra, by Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra.

Entertainment will be provided by Tullio Joe Mauga, who will perform knife and fire dances, and by the University of San Francisco Pipes, a group of seven men who sing a capella.

The names of the 12 Best-Dressed Coed Contest semifinalists will be announced at the dance. The women will be selected out of 20 entrants at the second tryouts, to be held during College Hour tomorrow in Bungalow 5.

The 12 women will serve as models at the AWS fashion show-tea to be held starting at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in Smith Hall.

Theme of the fashion show is Daisies Will Tell. Fashions will be provided by H. Liebes.



THE PRIVILEGES OF LEAP-YEAR, AWS President Wardene Oliver zeros in on AMS President Roger Kaufman as she exercises the time-honored right of feminine aggressiveness expected every four years. Miss Oliver has in mind the "Don't Say No" Leap Year dance, originally scheduled for Friday, the 13th. No word has been received as to whether she was able to keep her grip on her target.

—Guardian photo by Harry Mathias.

Keep New Basketball Champs From Fate Of Predecessors

AS REPORTED in last week's issue of The Guardsman, the City College basketball team is second to none of its competition. The team is ranked number two in the nation for two-year colleges, and its members justly deserve the title of Champion. And just to top the whole matter off, City College's coach Sid Phelan was picked number one in the nation for basketball coaches in his category.

The team and "Numero Uno" deserve much more honor and recognition than they will probably receive on the campus. When the starting five walked out on the court for the first game of the season, they wanted nothing more than to play basketball. And play basketball they did. These men are heroes, so why don't we indulge in a little hero worship on their behalf?

The only trouble is that F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote, "You show me a hero, and I'll write you a tragedy." This statement would seem to apply to our campus. Our champions and award winners seem to run into exceptionally bad luck from many quarters.

As an example, we once had a championship pistol team in our midst. The team was composed mostly of Campus Police personnel who went to various matches and wound up to be the California State Champions. They beat all comers, including pistol teams from the Armed Forces who naturally had more funds and experience to draw from.

They were only Pistol Champs for one year, however. Student Council refused to allocate them funds for further competition matches that would lead to the State Finals. They are now all but forgotten. The reputation of City College was probably knocked around a little bit in that skirmish too!

Another, though lesser, example is with this newspaper. Each semester The Guardsman receives a certificate from the Associated Collegiate Press, signifying its rating of the paper in relation to other two-year college newspapers in the United States. The top, "All American," has happened so often in the past that it is now almost expected of us. For the past three semesters The Guardsman has received the highest award, but it has been unable to secure the funds necessary to frame these certificates.

Splitting hairs? Possibly, but the people who worked hard for these certificates are tired of pulling them out of manila envelopes to look at them. Likewise, the members of the pistol team must have felt very weary when they saw their championship go down the drain through no fault of their own.

Well, once again we have champions on campus, and we hope the fate that befell their predecessors will not strike them. If they should happen to ask for the trophies they deserve, let us hope a suggestion is not made in the interests of economy to sand off some old trophies they won and re-engage them.

Ridiculous? Some interesting and factual parallels could be drawn.

Last semester an attempt was made to revive what everybody knew the college was lacking, pride. The attempt, for all practical purposes, failed. Well, here is a championship basketball team, and here is a basis for collegiate pride. Let us sit back and bask in the increased honor and reputation which the basketball team won for us.

Success Story Series

Former Business Student Stresses Higher Education

By Bea Takeuchi
In 1936, when City College's enrollment was meager in comparison to the exorbitant enrollment of today, a sports-minded student registered and attended classes here. His major was business administration.

His minor, it seemed then, was tennis, golf and baseball. He was not interested either in politics or student government. However, he completed the courses necessary for transfer to Stanford University, where he received his B.A. degree in 1940.

After graduation, he served as a counter-intelligence officer for the United States. "During World War II, I took part in psychological warfare in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan."

"My education enabled me to participate in this field of service," he said.

Today, 44-year-old Joseph Mignola, Jr., is Assistant Director of Public Health in San Francisco. He attributes his monthly salary of \$1540 to having had the opportunity of higher education.

Mignola is holding one of the top public health posts in the city. Under his jurisdiction are the San Francisco General Hospital, Laguna Honda Home and Hassler Health (tuberculosis) Center in Redwood City.

"My motto is that a person needs to apply himself and really do his very best," Mignola said.

"Every student should get as much education as he can. I really got a lot out of City College. I was fortunate, because the classes were small at that time."

"A well-educated student, with dedication, can move forward more quickly beyond college than those persons who didn't have a college education."

Mignola commented that many students in college then were not too ambitious, as is the student's customary attitude today. There were also those who merely drifted along.

As to whether Mignola has reached the pinnacle of success yet, he said, "No. A person should always feel that more to learn."

In addition to his present position, Mignola is active in civic affairs here in San Francisco. His pet charity is the United Crusade.

He is married, and the father of two children.

Monetary Middle Man

George Quick Coins Word, Promotes Candy Machines, Prepares Self For Ulcers

By Herm Kilgerman
George Wright Quick, Associated Student Finance chairman this semester, has coined a new word to explain his job. It's Gigo!

"I don't think you'll find Gigo in the dictionary," Quick explained. "It's just my personal reflection on the job—Green stuff in, Green stuff Out."

He is the middle-man in all monetary transactions between the AS and budgeted campus organizations.

Does Quick take the job seriously? "How can I when most other aspects of student government are taken in a light vein around here?"

Although he professes to be light-hearted about his position, Quick has no patience with those who do not comply with finance rules. "For instance, I froze the funds of 14 campus organizations because they failed to submit an AS card list on time."

"I have no room for complaints, though," he added, "because I asked for the job of Finance Chairman." He stated that Associated Student President Bob Roddick gave him the choice of practically any cabinet post.

Quick is a political-science major, enrolled in 15 and one-half units this semester. However, he still finds ample time to do his duties and has "negotiated" his own personal "office" in the outside room of S-147.

He is under close scrutiny there, since Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, shares the room with him.

Besides coining a new word, Quick has devised his own system of gaining more revenue for the AS. He is on a personal campaign to have students use the vending machines around campus more often.

"Every dime deposited in these machines means extra money for the AS," he remarked. Quick hopes to coax the administration into installing more vending machines on campus.

From all indications, Quick is dedicated to his job. When asked what he inevitably hoped to gain from the experience, he retorted: "Ulcers!"

War-Torn Hollywood's Smoothest

Joey Bishop Clowning Finds Television Spot

By Jacqui Hannaford
A visitor to the Joey Bishop television production set soon becomes convinced that it is one of the smoothest running production areas in the war-torn battlegrounds of Hollywood.

Professionalism and good-humored camaraderie are typical of this working group—Bishop, Abby Dalton, Corbett Monica, Mary Treen, Joe Besser and the production crew.

Asked about his biggest break in show business, Bishop declared, "I think my biggest break in show business was when Frank Sinatra and I were working a club... and decided he would tell jokes and I would sing. I haven't seen him since."

Whatever the reason for Bishop's break with The Clan, his success has grown from night club clowning to television comedy, with perhaps more than one offer in musical comedy.

While discussing his offer for a musical comedy, Bishop observed "I have the world's worst voice."

Bishop appears to a guest on his TV show production set as a pleasant, well-mannered man who works hard at his profession. His colleagues say that "Bishop's quick mind and delicious sense of humor have aided him in becoming one of the best ad-lib men in the business."

Five days are allotted for the production of one Saturday night show. During this time, the stars are expected to learn the script(s), plan their blocking, determine the emotional action and connect the story-line motivations.

After the filming the tapes are worked over. Splicing, sound effects and other technical details are taken care of, and then the film is shown about six weeks later.

Script and blocking discrepancies are handled for the most part by the actors themselves. Bishop and Miss Dalton may discuss a scene for several minutes, adding or discarding ideas as each is presented, until reaching their decision.

Miss Dalton's favorite subjects of discourse are her husband and their son Matt, who is also a member of the show, playing the Joe Jr. role.

This combination of star and wife has been deplored by many movie persons as being unwise, but Miss Dalton is considered happily different in this respect.

The production schedule sets Friday for the filming, and Monica, a hard-working, quiet man, presides over the audience warm-up for the show.

Miss Treen and Besser, the two character stars, seem quite normal until they explode in front of the cameras. Both appear casual until the call "action."

Miss Treen is a conscientious actress whose job it was this session to carry the script in her role of Hilda, the maid.

After-performance mop-up is as interesting as the rehearsal and the performance.

Running Around In Good Ol' Days Meant Just That

By Charlotte Wong
The college physical fitness program today is nothing compared to that which existed between 1935 and 1940.

The current program requires the bare minimum of a daily run from one building to another, and since the campus includes only five buildings, students are little taxed.

Perhaps a few instructors remember the physical fitness program of the good old days, when the various departments were housed temporarily in from 16 to 21 buildings across town.

One can envision the fine physical condition of those breathless beings who rushed to their morning classes at the University of California Extension Building, 540 Powell Street, and thence to their afternoon classes at Galileo High School.

But in addition, while the women were held at a greenhouse on 23rd avenue, business courses at the then Girls' High School on Scott street and radio-engineering classes at Samuel Gompers Trade School, 22nd and Barrett streets, while the hotel division learned butchering on Brannan street.

Location of the various physical education classes was even more diverse. College students rode horses on Stryan street, played tennis at the Palace of Fine Arts, bowled on Jones street, rowed at the Marina Yacht Harbor and shot their arrows at Fort Mason. The men swam at a pool on Lombard street while the women dived at the YWCA.

To complete the fun program, one-half of the college library was housed in a Pacific Gas and Electric building while the other half was located at the campus book store on Powell Street; the executive offices and the student bank, meanwhile, were located at Galileo High School.

When this temporary arrangement was begun in Fall, 1935, the college enrollment had hit the 1487 mark, and there were 81 instructors. Today there are 8765 daytime students and more than 875 instructors who will never know the joy, the thrill and the sense of well-being offered by such a program.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

HAVE YOU ever wondered whatever happened to the American spinster? Did you know that in a few years hence, it may be quite hard to find an American woman who has never been a bride? (These questions are—of course—directed to American males. Frenchmen, disregard.)

Right now, of all the nation's females still in their thirties, a whopping 92 per cent had had AT LEAST one husband. This is a record figure in the history of the United States and in the Western world today.

So says the Population Reference Bureau, a research organization specializing in demographic lore.

Adding part of the feminine interest to the play, Andrea Fulton appears in the role of a witty and outspoken maid. Coming from Lowell High School, Miss Fulton is a second semester student.

Capturing major roles in all her dramatic endeavors, Miss Fulton was seen last semester as Mrs. Smith in The Bald Soprano and as Winifred in Impromptu.

Not unfamiliar to campus playgoers is Ken Bachold who stepped in front of the college's footlights four semesters ago.

In Tartuffe, Bachold is seen as Orgon, a man deceived by the pseudopious hypocrite.

Tryouts for the next drama production, Beggar On Horseback, are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. next Monday through Wednesday in the theater. The play calls for a cast of 40. Back stage help is also needed for this production.

Here from the New York Intercollegiate scene is Jeannie Chieffo. Assuming the role of Orgon's wife, she plays Elmire who is the object of Tartuffe's attempted seduction.

Taking part in much drama in New

Thespians Start Tartuffe Run

Moliere's Play Opens Four-Night Stand In Theater

Moliere's Tartuffe, a comedy depicting a hypocritical religious devotee, opens at 8 o'clock tonight in the theater, James Haran, director of the production, announced yesterday.

The show will run through Saturday.

Making his theater debut, Bill Gamble will portray the hypocrite Tartuffe. Gamble also painted the sets for the production.

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Taking part in much drama in New



JAMES HARAN (left) director of the Moliere comedy Tartuffe, discusses phases of the play with members of the cast. Tartuffe opens at 8 o'clock tonight in the theater. From left, Ken Bachold (Orgon), Ray Lynch, Bill Gamble (Tartuffe), Larry O'Leno, Joan Grant, Jeannie Chieffo, Lynn Goodrich, Andrea Fulton and Al Hughes. —Guardsman photo by Harry Mathias.

Horticulture Move May Be Delayed Until Fall Semester

Moving day for ornamental horticulture to its new building and adjoining greenhouses is not expected until next semester, Harry Nelson, head of the horticulture department, said in a recent interview.

The horticulture building has been completed and has passed city inspection. Three greenhouses and two bath houses, however, have not been finished.

14 Recruits Join Campus Police

Fourteen new recruits and three new officers have been admitted to the Campus Police force this semester, according to Larry Lawson, chairman of the criminology department.

Robert Sol has been appointed Campus Police Chief; James Aligo Deputy Chief and Charles Simms Assistant Deputy.

The 14 recruits are Benjamin Cademarti, Arcadio Carrillo, David Kanisto, Richard Longshore, Walter Potter, Arnold Rosales, James Rowland, George Rudometkin, Sylvester Tracy, Frank Villalon, Ed Henry, Wesch, Stephen Willis, Zed Wish, and Fred Moti.

Lawson stated last week, "We are to enforce rules and regulations of the campus, and we need cooperation of all."

Not all work is at a standstill, the horticulture students have also placed plants, flowers and shrubs in containers to be ready for moving.

"At present the horticulture part of the new building is not being used," Nelson said. "The only activities scheduled there are two classes in the building. Neither soil bins nor work rooms are open for use."

When moving is completed, Nelson estimates that his students and movers will have transported between 20,000 and 22,000 plants and shrubs. Last semester the horticulture department had many more plants, but because of moving schedules, they were forced to cut down to fit limited space.

Also expected to be housed in the new greenhouses are more than 3,000 orchids and other assorted plants.

Sorry Gertrude, It's Barbara!

A name is a name is Barbara Reardon (shown at left), and not Gertrude Adams.

Contrary to a picture-story published on Page 3 of The Guardsman last week, Miss Reardon is actually the co-winner of the Bank of America award.

Miss Adams was erroneously named both in the picture caption and story as the recipient, along with Sophia Tso—picture and name correct.

As it turned out, Miss Adams named some free publicity. Only Miss Reardon, herself, her acquaintances and the scholarship committee recognized the mistake. Unless, however, Miss Adams and Miss Reardon have a strikingly similar likeness.



Council Elects Mike Garabedian, Arch Carrillo And Steve Willis To Vacant Frosh, Soph Seats

By Ann Weill
Student Council last week installed Mike Garabedian, Steve Willis and Arch Carrillo to vacant freshman and sophomore seats on council and recorded nine campus organizations still with frozen budgets.

Filling the freshman vacancy is Garabedian. Carrillo and Willis complete the list of sophomore members. They are presently serving their respective classes at the twice weekly meetings.

George Quick, finance chairman, reported that as of March 3, nine clubs had not yet filed their associated student membership lists. He also warned that budgets for all organizations on campus must be submitted by Tuesday, March 17. Failure to do so could cancel their finance requests for the fall semester, he warned.

Associated Women Student President Wardene Oliver announced that the seven officers of the organization have been elected.

They are Carol Parnow, vice president; Kathy Gonzales, recording secretary; Esther Sames, corresponding secretary; Miriam Petrander, treasurer; Mary Tejo, historian; Barbara Flahaven, fashion coordinator, and Virginia Union, public relations.

Mary Jane Super, freshman member of Student Council and Larry Casalego, rally commissioner, urged council members as well as all other students to support the college teams at athletic events, whether on campus or at other colleges.

They stressed the fact that the various teams feel much more confident with a rooting section behind them.

Charles Simms, Campus Police representative, informed council that from now on, parking permits will be issued during College Hour only.

Terry Ellis, concert and lecture series chairman, announced that a lecture series on alcohol and narcotic control, will be given today in health classes and again during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Sophomore councilman Joe Miller requested that all students planning to participate in the formation of the Student-Faculty Relations committee inform him or Miss Ellis.

Yes, sometimes the creators of these paintings have the courage to label their masterpieces, but after all, that is the least that they can do!

Four polka dot squares, a block of blue spots, and some odd symmetrical designs could just as easily be interpreted by the novice onlooker as a man walking his dog, an earthquake, a gorilla shaving, or some such other absurd thing.

With the increasing emphasis being placed on mathematics and science, where symbols have to be concrete, how does abstract art expect to last?

Some one of these days, a young aspiring senator trying to make a name for himself may just decide to have a senate fact-finding board to investigate what abstract art really is!

Perhaps, there is some genuine therapeutic value attached to abstractness, but if this is the case, the paintings might confuse rather than help some poor defenseless person!

There must be someone somewhere, interested in starting a movement to bring back the plain, simple and concrete paintings.

Or perhaps, with the constant race-for-space attitude prevailing, everything is supposed to be "way-out." In that case, abstract art is definitely in!

A graduate of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies, and the Rutgers Alumni School, Hanners is also Vice President of the Association for the Advancement of Instruction on Alcohol and Narcotics. In addition, he is on the faculty of the University of California School of Alcoholism, and the Alcohol Education Institute in Washington, D.C.

Mile Of Dimes Drive Collection Totals \$271

Phi-Beta Delta fraternity, in cooperation with the March of Dimes, concluded its Mile of Dimes on February 27 with \$271 collected. \$30.00 of last year's collection figure, Duane Underwood, Phi Beta Delta president, announced Friday.

A rally was also held in College Halls, during which the Phi Beta Delta basketball team and other students were photographed by San Francisco newspapers and local television stations.

Students were also photographed putting money on the tape which was strung from the Rampionium up the path leading to Cloud and Science Halls.

Coverage of the drive was shown that evening on news broadcasts.

Ram's Horn

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Start Tartuffe Run



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Chieffo has acting experience as well. She was also seen in the theater. From left: Ken Bachtold (Orgon), Ray Lynch, Bill (Tartuffe), Larry O'Leary, Joan Grant, Jeannie Chieffo, Lynn Good-drea Fulton and Al Hughes. —Guardsman photo by Harry Mathias.

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SCTA Schedules Talk On Fisher Bill March 19

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Faculty Wives Attempt To Aid Foreign Students

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964

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Alcohol Subject Of C-Hour Event

A. G. Hanners, director of Education for the Council on Alcohol Problems, will speak here during College Hour tomorrow in the theater on Alcohol and Young People.

Hanners is one of the best authorities in the United States on alcohol problems. Roy Burkhead, of the college's health department, stated recently.

"This lecture will not be a mere recitation of facts and statistics," Burkhead said, "but a fresh, realistic appraisal of the alcohol problems of our young people."

Each year, Hanners speaks to hundreds of school assemblies, classes, community groups, service clubs, churches, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and other groups.

A graduate of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies, and the Rutgers Alumni School, Hanners is also Vice President of the Association for the Advancement of Instruction on Alcohol and Narcotics. In addition, he is on the faculty of the University of California School of Alcoholism, and the Alcohol Education Institute in Washington, D.C.

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Off Guard

By P.H.D.

THERE IS NOTHING abstract about a grade. An A is an A, and an F is an F. A grade never changes. It's either good or bad.

Once upon a time, not too long ago, it was possible for a person to look at a painting and pass judgment on it.

Granted, the person evaluating the painting was far from an expert in the field of art, but it was easy for him to decide in his mind whether a painting was good or bad.

In the good old days of art, a sky was painted blue with white clouds, and a tree had brown bark with green leaves.

Now, with the ultra-modern design in homes, furniture and cars, art also has gone ultra-modern or abstract as the artists prefer to refer to it.

The importance of art and the aesthetic value connected with it cannot be overlooked or underestimated. People love beauty, and art for the most part is beautiful.

The numerous art appreciation courses offered at the college testify to the fact that art is becoming increasingly important. Or is it? Is it really at all possible for a person to begin to evaluate abstract paintings?

No wonder so many students nowadays decide to major in art. It just about takes four years in college with an intensive study of the abstracts, for a person to figure out what the painting is!

Yes, sometimes the creators of these paintings have the courage to label their masterpieces, but after all, that is the least that they can do!

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Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

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Netters Top San Mateo, 5-2, In Conference Opener, Face San Jose In Friday 13 Meet

By Mike Smith
Ram netters trounced the College of San Mateo Bulldogs, 5 to 2, last Friday on San Mateo's courts for their first victory of the 1964 conference season.

Last Friday, Coach Diederichsen's crew swept the singles 4 to 1 as the Rams won all the singles except the opener. The first match was lost by Vince Chinn who has been handicapped by a sore shoulder for a week.

At Brambila took the second match from John Reid in the third set at 6-3. The next singles was won by Ben Levy, 6-3, 6-4. Lou Engelstein smothered his opponent 6-1 and 6-0 in the fourth match. The last singles was won by Fred Sussman.

Vince Chinn and Al Brambila lost the Rams' first conference doubles match of the season at 6-1 and 6-2. The second doubles was won by the Ben Levy-Fred Sussman combo.

This Friday, March 13, the Rams will be gunning for their second conference win at San Jose City College.

The City College netters won a respectable fifth place among 14 teams in intercollegiate tennis competition held at the San Jose State courts two weeks ago.

The four-day tournament, February 27 to March 1, was won by the Stanford Frosh led by singles champion John McCabe. Foothill College came in second with University of California Frosh placing third and San Mateo finishing fourth.

The Rams' rookie doubles team of Fred Sussman and Lou Engelstein went into the intercollegiate tournament semifinals only to lose to the Foothill College Owls' combo, Mac Grown and Rodney Kop.

The Rams, defending champs of the Golden Gate Conference, can expect a real threat to their title.

As coach Roy Diederichsen put it, "Foothill appears to be really tough this year, particularly since last month when the Owls beat merican River, considered to have one of the finest teams in the state, 6-1."

In a tough match against an equally tough Santa Rosa squad, the Rams managed to squeak by to a 5-4 victory. Singles were won by Mike Engelstein, Vince Chinn and Mike Price. Victorious pairs in the doubles were Engelstein and Chinn, followed by Price and Sussman.

The Rams' only loss in the practice matches thus far was against an awesome Stanford Frosh, a 5-4 defeat.

The singles were split, 3-3, with Stanford's Craig Baise, Bryan Leck and McCabe taking the first half. The fourth, fifth, and sixth sets were taken by Rams Ben Levy, Engelstein, and Price.

In the doubles it was Baise-McCabe downing Chinn-Sussman. Leck-Marti topping Levy-Brambila, and Engelstein-Price defeating Horby-Murphy.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

IN THE February 14 issue of the Foothill Sentinel, their paper's aspiring young sports editor, who shall remain anonymous to avoid embarrassment, began his column with these words, "We don't like to go around shooting arrows into sacred cows..."

From this point on his arrows hit the bull, calf and the barn door. The column concerned recruiting in general, and City College of San Francisco's "recruiting" in particular. According to this Sports Editor, "Many (sic) CCSF starters (on the basketball team) are 'homesteading' here from across the nation." After a long tirade he sums it up, saying, "that the only reason he is not making any assertions is because he has no proof!" It just seems strange to me that men from New York and South Carolina should happen to appear both in San Francisco and at City College.

This may seem funny to him, but to anyone who has taken the time to find out the truth, it's ridiculous. This college has maintained a policy of academic excellence combined with athletic achievement. As far as favoring athletes or recruiting is concerned, the record is clean.

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city and as such draws students from all over the world, including the United States.

For athletes who arrive in San Francisco, City College offers a chance for a new life, and, if they choose, for a college education.

The fact that two members of the Ram championship basketball team happen to be from out of state is hardly a basis for charges of recruiting.

To stop this tale before it grows any larger, and for students interested, here is some background information on the athletes apparently in question by the Sentinel.

Art Adams, the Rams' veteran forward and leading scorer, was born and attended school in Greenville, South Carolina. In his senior year in high school, he was a starting guard on the basketball team and at season's end was the team's leading scorer with a 20-point game average.

After graduation from Sterling High School (in Greenville, South Carolina), he turned down numerous basketball scholarship offers and in 1959 came to Oakland, California, to live with a brother.

His main ambition was not to play basketball but to study art and become an artist.

In 1960 he came to San Francisco and attended the Academy of Arts. The following year he dropped out of

Cagers Take Playoff

... Now About That Ball



RAM FORWARD ART ADAMS appears to be greeting San Mateo's John Carmichael as they fight for a rebound during the hectic final minutes of the 95-90 Ram victory. —Guardian photo by Tony Correa.

Local Nine Meets Vikings In Saturday Doubleheader

With the season opener against Oakland under their belts, the Ram nine wars up for its next three conference games, facing a double-header against Diablo Valley, starting at 10 a.m. at Balboa Park Saturday, followed Tuesday by a tilt at Chabot College.

Field events found Leroy Woods placing close second in the high jump with the same mark of 6'2", the same as the winner. Modesto took first and second in the broad jump with Ram Jim Dunson's third-place 19-foot-plus effort somewhat short of Modesto's 21'11" mark.

Pat Lewis heaved the shot 50'6" for a second to Modesto's 51'1", but got his own back in the discus taking first with a lob of 154'11". Modesto swept the new triple jump (hop, skip, jump) event, and unanimously took the pole vault with a 12-foot top mark.

Meet final scores were Rams, 79; Modesto, 57. City College took nine first, ten second and four third places.

half of the seventh and held a 9-8 edge through the ninth.

The Ram seventh showed consecutive singles by Butch Bussanick, Clarence Jenkins and Bill Gianguinto. Al Mould was walked, and Pete Cloyola crashed a three bagger, the final Ram threat.

But Stanford, not through yet, banged out two more runs in the last of the ninth to win, 9-8. Pitcher Ken Dyer received the loss. Bussanick collected three hits on the day including a double. Russ Kunkle went two for four with a triple, and Gus Gerald picked up a pair of singles.

Ram efforts included Mike Dunne three for four, Don Kunkle two for five, and Gianguinto who hit two in four trips.

In the Stanford game he hit well enough, but they hit our pitchers too well." Coach Ernie Domecus commented, "and against San Jose the pitching was good, but we didn't hit the ball as well."

Rams Burn Oaks, 75-44, Off For State Tourney

By Fred Wales

Displaying their championship form, the Ram cagers buried the hapless Menlo Oaks, 75-44, last Friday before a capacity crowd of 2,500 at College of San Mateo's Gymnasium.

The win sends the Rams off to Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, California, a suburb of Los Angeles, to represent the conference in the State Tournament which starts tomorrow and runs through Saturday.

Leaving tonight for Walnut, the Rams will have their toughest game tomorrow when they face powerful Riverside City College in the tourney opener.

Riverside is ranked No. 1 in the nation on the basis of their 30-0 record but will be hurting due to the injury of their 6-8 center, Bob Rule, in an automobile accident.

Should the Rams get by Riverside they will reign as Tourney favorites with their 27-2 record and No. 2 national ranking.

Friday night was all Rams as they peppered the basket with a blistering 70 percent of their shots in the first half.

Four of the starting five Rams scored within the first five minutes of what started out as a tight defensive ball game.

Rich Henderson started the scoring with a short jumper followed by Art Adams, Jerry Chandler, and Ken Sealman. At this point the Rams led 11-4, and had missed only one shot. Menlo behind Dick Burke closed to 14-13 for their closest score of the long night.

When Menlo appeared to be coming to life, Adams and Henderson stole passes and made lay-ups to pile up the 34-20 halftime lead.

Adams led the first half scoring with 10 points followed by Chandler and Henderson with nine and Sealman with six.

Firing at will, the San Franciscans moved to 50-26, with 15 minutes in the game and 57-32 starting the final quarter.

Then the reserves, Brandon Chappell, Dennis Sweeney, Jim Smith, Rich McRitchie and Charles Luke impressed as they maintained the huge point spread to the buzzer for the 75-44 rout.

In addition to being a "recognized master" of Korean dance, Cho has received his master's degree from Yonsei University. He has also earned a professorship in Korean language and literature at Yonsei University.

Cho has given dance performances at the National Theater in Seoul, where he helped to teach the Korean classical dance, as well as modern western dance. Before coming to the United States in 1960, Cho served as dance critic for four major Korean newspapers.

In addition to this, Cho has given dance recitals at Carnegie Hall and also at the Seattle World's Fair.

According to the concert series schedule as published, four more concerts are planned, on April 16, May 7, May 14 and May 21.

Two years later he was stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base.

The next year, at the World Air Force Tournament at Charleston AFB in South Carolina, his team won the title, and he was selected as the Most Valuable Player and as a member of the All-Air Force team.

In 1962 his enlistment expired, and he married a San Francisco girl and made the city his home.

In the spring of 1963 he enrolled at City College.

Talented is the word that best describes him as a basketball player. He can hit from outside and dribble like a guard, yet is gifted with a magic touch at tip-ins and follow-ups, when at center.

After leaving City College, Chandler will also be hanging up his basketball uniform. An education major, he is convinced that basketball offers would have to be exceptional to draw him time away from his wife, Kaye, and his teaching career.

At The Sentinel's charges, both players laughed and remarked that they could give The Sentinel a long list of hardships they suffered by playing basketball for the Rams.

Maybe the young Foothill sports chief should supplement his journalism with a course in archery.

Speech, Mandatory AS Card Move Climax Meet

By Charlotte Wong

A speech on the status quo of junior colleges and a resolution on the allowance of mandatory student associated cards on campus were subjects discussed at the Area Six Conference of the California Student Government Association Saturday at the College of San Mateo.

Dr. Max Rafferty, California superintendent of public instruction, emphasized in his speech the restlessness of junior college faculty due to

organization and to snobbish attitudes of upper division colleges toward those of the lower division.

"The biggest single problem facing independent and district junior colleges is their inability thus far to reach a common, unifying ground," he said.

Solutions would include the formulation of a well-staffed, centralized agency which would coordinate and voice the colleges' views and the initiation of a method by which to gage

the motivation of entering students and thus save wasted effort and money, he commented.

California's role as a pioneer in the innovation of junior colleges and their college preparatory and vocational programs was also stressed by Rafferty.

To provide for an exchange of ideas in specific fields, ten workshops were held during the day, from which resulted 14 suggested resolutions, 10 of which were passed.

Among those passed was a resolution from the Area Six Presidents' Workshop which resolved that the conference recommend that the CUC-AGA recommend to the state legislature that mandatory AS cards be allowed on junior college campuses for full-time students.

Such an allowance would augment the colleges' AS funds and lessen the burden on taxpayers, members of the workshop reasoned. Another resolution recommended the establishment of a commission of academics in each college to advance cultural activities, seminars and student tutoring services.

"The conference enabled our 21 delegates to gain a broader insight into government. The delegates' ideas will be looked into later when their reports are turned in, and some suggestions will be applied to the everyday problems of the college," AS President Bob Roddick said.

Representing this college as chairman and moderator, respectively, were Phyllis Webb and Dean of Women Mary Golding at the Organizations Workshop and Vince Couterras and AS Adviser Sherman Elworthy at the Cultural Activities Workshop.

Other workshops concerned AS presidents, internal and external communications, social activities, inter-collegiate, financial, judicial systems and foreign students.

This was the second general assembly of Area Six, which was formed in 1962 by the division of California's 70 two-year colleges into eight areas.

Conference chairman was Bob Coleman, AS president of the College of San Mateo. In attendance also were Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, Gavilan, Hartnell, San Benito, San Jose and Menlo Colleges.



BOB RODDICK, AS president, busily works out the last-minute details before heading for the California Junior College Student Government Association's Area Six Conference in San Mateo where he participated in the Presidents' Workshop. —Guardian photo by Teddy Tsao.

Master Plan Sets Lower Quota For Transfer Students

Limitation of the number of students transferring to San Francisco State College with fewer than 60 units was set recently at 2100 for Fall, 1964, by the new Master Plan for Higher Education, John Brady, coordinator of student welfare here, announced last week.

The plan also will limit the number of transfer students to a maximum of 600 for the Spring, 1965, semester at the same college.

Although the exact figures are not available, this will be a considerable cutback for admission of transfer students in comparison with previous semesters.

The Master Plan for Higher Education was initiated at the November, 1963, meeting of the Trustees of the California State Colleges.

San Francisco State college will consider enrollees on a first-come, first-served basis. Students at all admission levels were urged by Brady last week to submit applications, test scores, transcripts, application fees and all required admission materials before the deadline dates.

Deadline dates established for the 1964-65 academic year at San Francisco State are June 1 for lower division students planning to transfer next fall, and December 15 for filing of all admissions materials for transfer next spring.

Students who will have completed 60 acceptable transfer units by the end of this semester are expected to file applications by December 15 for fall semester transfer and by January 4, 1965, for Spring semester transfer.

Mural Contest Ends This Week

The mural contest for advertising art and design students, sponsored by the California Seed Association, will end this week.

William Davis, chairman of the college's advertising art department, said that finished design entries must be submitted no later than Friday, March 20.

"Seeds For The World is the theme of the contest," Davis said. "The winning mural will be used as a decoration for the International Seed Growers Convention, to be held in June at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco."

"The mural itself is to be made entirely with seeds, which will be glued on to wood panels," he added. "It must be 8 feet by 12 feet in size, and any colors may be used, since seeds can be dyed; the California Seed Association emblem must be incorporated in the design in some minor way."

The contest is the result of a \$500 commission for a mural, donated in January by the California Seed Association to the college's department of advertising art and design. First prize is \$35, second prize, \$10 and third prize, \$5.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1964 NUMBER 4

Drama Department Features Two One-Act Plays Tomorrow

A pair of one-act comedies, Suppressed Desires and The Sandbox, will be presented by the drama department during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, drama instructor Walter Krumm announced Friday.

Suppressed Desires, by Susan Glaspell, is described by Krumm as a "comedy of Freudian-type psychoanalysis." The cast includes William Shattuck as Steven, Grace Murphy as Henrietta and Lynette Fishel in the role of Mabel.

The Sandbox, written by Edward Albee, is a theater-of-the-absurd comedy, according to Krumm.

It features Mike Dobrinski as Daddy, Sandra Turner portraying Mommy, Ray Lynch as the Young Man and Penny Klahn as Grandma.

A clarinetist is also included in the cast to provide certain mood music for this 14-minute drama.

Krumm urged all students to attend the one-day-only performance because he believes Albee to be "one of the best modern dramatists."

Meanwhile, thespians, and those inclined to be, were reminded by Krumm that today is the last day for try-outs for the next drama production, Beggar on Horseback, scheduled for four performances in May.

This Kaufman-Connelly comedy requires a cast of 40, and anyone may try out.

Production director Krumm said, "try-outs will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the theater, for the last time today."

Also needed are students to assist in production by aiding in set construction and general behind-the-scenes tasks.

James Haran, director of Taruffe, stated, "Beggars on Horseback is really funny, one of the greatest comedies written in the 20's."

Chamber Choir To Take Part In State Meet On Monday

Members of the Chamber Choir will give a presentation of 20th Century choral music at the California Music Educators' Association State Convention next Monday, March 23, in San Mateo.

Galen Marshall, choir director, said that 15 students chosen from the college's A Cappella Choir comprise the Chamber Choir.

"These students," Marshall said, "are currently enrolled in Music 14, a new course this semester at City College. It's an advanced course for members of the A Cappella Choir who wish to sing choral music in a smaller group."

"Our program at the convention meeting," Marshall added, "will include selections by Bartok, Poulenc, Harry Jean Tiesseclink, medical assisting instructor, disclosed today."

Miss Ashburn, a transfer student from Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, hopes someday to be a medical assistant in a private office or a research center. She has had work experience as a nurse's aid and as an obstetrical technician.

A graduate of Mission High School, Miss Parnow is presently vice president of the Associated Women Students organization. Her ambition is to work for a doctor in a hospital, an office or a clinic. She is interested also in petriatics.

The scholarship was won by Betty Chin, was first presented last June.

Easter Vacation Suspends Classes Until March 30

Easter vacation, the final "break" of this semester for students here, will begin after classes this Friday and continue through Easter Sunday, March 29.

Classes will resume, as usual, on Monday, March 30. From that time until after final examinations, there is a string of 55 college days.

Conference chairman was Bob Coleman, AS president of the College of San Mateo. In attendance also were Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, Gavilan, Hartnell, San Benito, San Jose and Menlo Colleges.

Best Dressed Coed Finalists To Model At Fashion Show

Models at the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea will be the 12 semifinalists of the college's Best-Dressed Coed Contest, Wardene Oliver, AWS president, disclosed last week.

"The tea will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in Smith Hall. Final selection of models on March 12 was based on the individual's carriage, poise, expression and appearance."

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Success Story Series—Don Constine

Twist Of Fate Makes Him U. S. Commissioner

By Herm Kilgerman
If it hadn't been for a twist of fate while he was a student here in 1943, Donald B. Constine might never have gained the "valuable training which has aided me since graduation and continues to do so in my present position as United States Commissioner." Constine is one of six full-time U.S. Commissioners in the nation.
"During registration in the fall of 1943, I was working on my class schedule and just by chance signed up for a beginning course in journalism," Constine recalled. His "sweetheart," now his wife, June Feigenbaum, was also on The Guardsman staff.
He enrolled in journalism in his second semester at City College. Previously, Constine was interested in dentistry.
"Some of my happiest days were spent in the journalism office," he

continued. "The practical experience and training I received was invaluable to me."
For instance, I learned how to present facts in a clear, concise manner which is very important in my job today since I must prepare reports that are easily comprehensible for juries and other bodies," Constine emphasized.
On the staff of the college's newspaper, The Guardsman, Constine served as Editor-in-Chief for three semesters.
"I did just about everything on the paper, from writing stories to making up the news pages," Constine stated.
He also covered preliminary meetings of the then newly-formed United Nations and managed to keep his grade-point average high enough to become a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide scholastic honor society.

"I didn't participate in too many extracurricular activities on campus," Constine said, "because there weren't that many during the period of the war years when I was a student."
"At that time, students were not preoccupied with political and cultural changes. Their main interest was getting out into the world and making a living," he explained.
After being graduated from City College in 1945, Constine immediately entered Hastings School of Law. He graduated in June, 1949, took the bar examinations in October and was admitted into the profession in January, 1950, at the age of 23.
"I'm not sure if going directly into Hastings from City College was the wisest thing I could have done," Constine said. "I might have benefited from more study at a four-year institution."

"I also think that in the beginning I might have been better accepted in the profession if I had had a more extensive educational background."
What was Constine's "big break?"
"To tell the truth I'm still waiting for it," he quipped. "But, if I had to choose something I would have to say my experience working as an assistant U. S. attorney in the Federal Courts was the turning point."
He held this position for the ten years prior to his appointment as U.S. Commissioner.
"I gained legal maturity and valuable experience in this job," he added.
Constine's present duties are similar to those of a Municipal Judge in state courts but on a Federal level. He is also one of the few full-time commissioners in the country, and therefore he does not conduct a private practice.

"I meet City College graduates frequently, especially in court," Constine said. "Don't get me wrong; they're not the defendants but good lawyers who began their higher education at City College."
Constine, when not in his office in the Post Office Building, is at home with his wife and two daughters, aged 10 and 15. For recreation, the family enjoys boating and skiing.
He is also editor of the Scottish Rite organization's monthly bulletin. "My journalistic training is valuable in this respect, too," he declared.
"Once in a while I write stories for the bulletin, but my biggest enjoyment comes in actually making up the pages."

Playboy: an old journalistic word indicating given even on the part of the newsmen who use it, and undeserved wealth on the part of the wastrel it was applied to. A playboy was expected to devote his life to secret pleasures, distributing his money to headwaiters. The term is seldom used today, because headwaiters have all the money.

Playboy Magazine: a dream manual for workaholics; the male equivalent of Seventeen. Reflecting the tastes of publisher Hugh Hefner, Playboy offers pictures of Ferraris (vroom, vroom), pictures of yachts (putt, putt), and pictures of scantily-clad women (zip, zip). Also, diagrams on how to tie a necktie.

Playboy Clubs: for Playboy readers; warm, reassuring places for coming out of reality while waiting for next month's magazine. Also very good for showing Playboy cuff links and cigarette lighter (decorated with the wicked and sophisticated Playboy rabbit symbol) and for practicing the secret Playboy handshake and signaling with the secret Playboy secret-code ring.

Playboy Bunny: half geisha and half showgirl, dressed in a satin swimsuit that shows what swimsuits usually show. To club members, a giggling, giggling invitation to "let's pretend" sin; to Playboy promotion writers, "a beautiful, personable, fun-loving woman who is working in the most exciting and glamorous setting in the world of show business."

It is quite fortunate that this year's scene is not in the Black Islands (Malaysia) since, when the male dies, the female is put to death by strangling and placed in the grave with her husband, all because there are more women than men. (But never underestimate the abilities of a man.)

In reference to last week's notice of the student "robbed" of his attaché case, Rome's Night Police recently published a list of unclaimed articles recovered by its men.

The list includes 14 dead bodies, seven parcels of love letters, two donkeys, a cow, two pounds of nails, a bottle of cologne, a law book, a briefcase, a bottle of red wine, a bed pan, 10 pairs of men's shorts and 25 pieces of lingerie.

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Faculty Adviser: Don Constine. Member Associated Coll. Soc. 1963-1964. Editor.

To fit the maxim, two heads are better than one. —By C. W.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

NEXT WEEK is set aside for vacation (what's that?) or simply, "extracurricular activities." Some students are talking of Fort Lauderdale, others of Ensena-da, Squaw Valley, Oakland??? (Forget about Huntsville, Alabama: there are no bars or night clubs there.)

Actually, all this amounts to is a week of fresh air, green grass and blossoming flowers, wine, bread and cheese, blondes, brunettes and redheads; in other words, R & R.

Naturally, when the word Easter is used, some think of egg hunts, new chapeaux and frolicsome, pink-nosed rabbits.

Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner, however, has entirely revolutionized the concept of this time of the year. For example, no longer do people associate the image of a rabbit solely with Easter. Rabbits now mean Playboy bunnies: frolicsome and pink-tailed.

To start out on the right paw, let us first define certain terms—useful only if one has or is in the process of obtaining a Playboy club key.

Playboy: an old journalistic word indicating given even on the part of the newsmen who use it, and undeserved wealth on the part of the wastrel it was applied to. A playboy was expected to devote his life to secret pleasures, distributing his money to headwaiters. The term is seldom used today, because headwaiters have all the money.

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Education Career Topic

CTA Executive In College Hour Talk Tomorrow

The Student California Teachers' Association Chapter of the college will host Dr. Charles E. Hamilton, Teacher Education executive for the California Teachers' Association during College Hour tomorrow in C-209.

Bernard Liacuna, president of SCTA here, said that Hamilton will speak on the Fisher Bill which pertains to the changes in public school teacher credentialing.

Hamilton has major responsibility for maintaining liaison with teacher education institutions in this state. Before joining CTA's staff in 1953, Hamilton was associate professor of education and director of the department of elementary education at University of Pacific in Stockton.

Hamilton received his B.A. degree from Chico State College in 1934, and his Ph.D. from the University of California. He has taught science in elementary and high schools and has been instructor of education at the University of California and University of the Pacific.

CTA's Teacher Education Commission, with which Hamilton is associated as executive, focuses attention on the problems of recruitment and preparation and credentialing of personnel in California schools.

Hamilton recently spent three months with professional educators' associations in Europe and Russia, studying the professional standards movement in eight countries.

According to Liacuna, the SCTA "offers students preparing for the teaching profession an opportunity to learn more about the profession itself."

Liacuna also stated that the SCTA attempts to acquaint students with the teaching field. It also provides news of current interest in the field. The SCTA is a state-wide organization affiliated with the National Education Association, a nation-wide organization.

Liacuna disclosed that several members of the SCTA attended the Northern Professional Problems Conference on March 7 at the University of the Pacific.

According to Liacuna, the theme of the conference was Social Problems and Education. At this conference, problems of education itself were discussed.

Liacuna stressed that the lecture tomorrow is open to "anyone interested in education."

Home Furnishing Program Makes Debut Next Semester

A new curriculum, designed to provide technical training for young persons interested in home furnishing and merchandising careers, will make its debut here in the fall semester.

The curriculum is being initiated at the request of the National Home Furnishings Education Foundation. Elizabeth Helseth, merchandising instructor here, will be in charge of the new home furnishing program.

Miss Helseth will work in conjunction with Frances Lloyd, who teaches interior decoration, and George Stewart, chairman of the business department.

Courses in advanced selling and sales promotion in home furnishings will be a part of the two-year program.

A career in the home furnishing field offers numerous and diversified job opportunities. Upon completion of the two-year program, the home furnishing student may find employment in the fields of sales, purchasing, specialized work and management.

Several stores in San Francisco have expressed a desire to participate in the new program by acting as student training centers," she explained, adding that "many of the stores will sponsor a 15-hour work-week at paid employment for second-year students."

Carole Sierivers, a third semester merchandising major, is gaining experience by working at Leeds in conjunction with the college's merchandising program.

In addition to this college, Los Angeles City College, Chaffey College at Alta Loma and Cerritos College at Norwalk will initiate a home furnishing curriculum.

Council Turns Down Pep Band Request, Adopts Resolution To Help Solve Cafeteria Congestion

By Ann Weill

Student Council last week voted down a supplemental allocation of \$1000 for the Pep Band and adopted a resolution asking for a solution to the congestion in Smith Hall.

According to George Quick, finance chairman, the band had originally requested \$10,960 for this semester. Associated Student allocations, \$36,443.63 thus far, could not be stretched to accommodate that request.

Therefore, band director John Dunn revised the band's request of \$1000 to charter two buses to the State basketball championship play-offs in Walnut, near Los Angeles, last weekend.

AS President Bob Roddick informed council that similar revisions had been made in previous semesters by the band. Dunn retaliated by saying he had proposed several money-making programs, such as a car raffle or a car wash, but "I was told by Dr. Anderson (controller) that they were all illegal."

A motion was made to allocate the money provided "the band promised to pay back at least half of it by the end of the semester." When a council member asked where this money would come from, Quick speculated, "Maybe from the Good Fairy."

The motion failed, 2-2, and the band did not attend the play-offs.

When the vote was taken, Yell Leader Vince Contreras and other students left unexcused.

Concerning the Smith Hall congestion, Campus Police representatives reported that clubs, fraternities and sororities monopolize large portions of the cafeteria, obstructing traffic. One person often saves an entire table for a group.

James Allgo, deputy chief, said that "the situation is absolutely ridiculous." The police look for more cooperation from the students and council.

A resolution was then adopted to refer the matter to the administration. The resolution is as follows: WHEREAS, Smith Hall is inadequate, and WHEREAS, the congestion in Smith Hall is at an all-time high, and WHEREAS, the Campus Police are finding quite a bit of trouble meeting with the problems, and WHEREAS, the Associated Students in the form of their elected representatives, Student Council of the Associated Students, feel that the administration should take some action to meet and solve this problem, and

WHEREAS, with the present situation the students are being slighted by not receiving proper facilities: THEREFORE, let it be resolved that the Associated Students of City College recommend to the administration of City College that the question be looked into and an answer and solution be sought and put into effect.

Rally commissioner Larry Casalego announced that a rally is scheduled tomorrow in the football field or the men's gymnasium, depending on the weather. Professional entertainment and a probable appearance of the San Francisco Warriors are expected, Casalego said.

Pledges will absolutely not be vitiated, according to Thomas. He also pointed out that Pledge Week is the final "purifying element" in which the last of the poorer candidates are "weeded out."

"The pledges have to do things that may make them appear to be kind of crazy," Thomas said, rapidly circling his ear with his right index finger, "but it's all part of the tradition (of fraternities)."

The cafeteria will be the theater of initiation activities between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, April 6, 8 and 10. This will give the non-fraternity students a chance to see what they are missing.

During College Hour, April 9, pledge activities will "move out" doors for the pledge games, a series of dubious athletic events never featured in the Olympic Games: accelerated-distance-egg-loss, speed pie-eating, three-legged sprint, the double-lunged balloon-speed-inflation, and more.

Pledge Week ceremonies end Friday, April 10. In celebration of the IFC's finale, the week will be climaxed by an IFC-sponsored dance.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until midnight. The place? Smith Hall. And the Tony Kaun dance band will supply the musical accompaniment, so essential to dancing.

At last will be semiformal (men wearing coat, tie, shoes, etc.), for couples. Tickets cost \$2.50 a couple. They go on sale April 4, and may be purchased from IFC men until the night of the dance, and then at the door.

"At pledge week," Thomas emphasized, "students will be able to see for themselves that the pledges are not really as crazy as they seemed while performing their designated duties during Pledge Week."

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Off Guard

By P.H.D.

TO SAY the usual in the most unusual manner. Could this be the difference between a woman and a lady? Or is there really a difference?

Enrollment statistics released by the registrar's office in the fall showed that 262 women were attending day classes at the college, but unfortunately there are no statistics separating the ladies from the women!

Society has placed many restrictions on the "fair sex," and what has thrown these restrictions to the four winds and set up a new code of etiquette for herself. The fair sex? What a laugh! In many homes nowadays, the woman wears the pants in the family.

What tends to annoy a man most, is that he is being made a fool of in a new way by a new kind of woman. This is the woman who demands the status of a man while still insisting on all the ancient privileges accorded women by the etiquette of romantic chivalry.

THE NEW WOMAN
As an elderly gentleman observed a bit bitterly: "This new type of woman goes into an office and takes a man's job away from him, then if they both ride in the same elevator, she expects him to tip his hat to her before he goes to look for another job!"

Many men are convinced that the modern woman has lost her manners and charm of gentility, and is more arrogant toward than appreciative of the little gestures of knighthood that men still like to extend to her.

If a man steps aside to let a woman get into a bus ahead of him, or yields his place to let her take the first cab, she often rewards him with a regal indifference or chill disdain.

One fellow phrased it beautifully. "How rare indeed is becoming the woman who can accept such tributes to her sex gracefully or who bothers to acknowledge them with a smile or a 'thank you.'"

CHIVALRY DYING?
Is it any wonder that chivalry is dying? Obviously, equality of the sexes is replacing it.

Ironically it may seem, the average woman expects a guy to push her through the revolving doors of this fast-moving world. And from a recent profile, the poor guy hardly knows what he's pushing!

After careful deliberation, perhaps Congress could enact a law whereby all women would have to make an honest attempt to act like ladies. If the law passed, it might read something like this:

Attention all women. Your place is in the home; work only if necessary. A lady always exhibits good manners. Wear the slacks in the family, and if married, leave the pants to your husband.

If for some reason, it is hard to live up to the effect with which a lady should be endowed, do your best. In short, say the usual in the most unusual manner by lady-like behavior.

Coads here will have a chance to see what separates the ladies from the women (apparel-wise), at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, April 9.

April 3 Last Day To Drop Classes Without Penalty

Last day to file petitions for withdrawal from individual courses will be Friday, April 3, according to Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

To withdraw from a class, the explained, a certain procedure must be followed. First, a student must obtain approval from his counselor to drop a certain class.

Next, he must obtain dismissal from his instructor and last, he must file his withdrawal card in the registrar's office. If these three steps are properly carried out, Miss Learnard commented, confusion will be avoided.

Applicants For RIS Scholarship Must File By April 1

All men interested must file their applications for the annual \$1000 RIS scholarship in S-150 by April 1, Dean of Women Mary Golding said last week.

To qualify for the scholarship, offered only to men, one must have completed at least two years or the equivalent in a two-year college and be enrolled in division work in a four-year institution during the period of the grant.

There are no limitations regarding age, marital status, race or creed, but all men must be majoring in business related fields such as business administration, law, radio, teaching of business subjects, journalism, advertising, sales commercial art and world trade.

A nonprofit educational foundation, RIS, Inc., takes its name from the belief the founder, Fred D. Barton, in the "Right of the Individual to create and Sell his ideas and products."

The foundation awards at least ten \$1000 initial and second-year scholarship grants per year.

Selection of award winners will be made by RIS's Board of Directors who will consider the applicant's financial need, high school and college grades and potential success in upper-division college work and in his chosen field.

Payment of the scholarship is in four parts; \$350 is paid to the college or university in September, \$150 in December, \$350 in February and \$150 in June.

Winners will be announced by July 1, as was Alan Merritt, college winner of the award last year.

IFC 'Starves' Pledge Parents

By George Nelson

Parents of fraternity pledges will not get any dinner March 31—not from the Inter-Fraternity Council, anyway. Because of a busy schedule, the IFC has cancelled the dinner normally given each semester to parents of new pledges, Bruce Thomas, IFC president, explained last week.

What is keeping the IFC so busy that it turned the brothers off on the pledge parents? "Preparations for pledge week and the IFC-sponsored dance, At Last," Thomas said.

Pledge week begins at 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 6, and will continue until the following Friday.

During these five days, "heavy sports," Sunday, April 5, pledges may face the "prospect" of being indoctrinated, mandated, abrogated, intimidated, amalgamated, subjugated, humiliated, initiated and harassed.

Not necessarily in that order.

Henderson Hurt, Cagers Fall 42-40

Chandler On All-Tourney Five As Rams Place Sixth After Riverside Wins Opening Game

By Fred Wales

With four seconds on the clock, Tom Ferraro sank a 30-foot jump shot to give Riverside a 42-40 comeback win and knock the Rams into the consolation round of the State Tournament last weekend at Mt. San Antonio College.

From their opening loss the Rams returned to knock off San Diego, 79-57, but just couldn't get up for their final game against Antelope Valley and as a consequence lost, 84-81.

The Rams ended up in a disappointing sixth place but still managed to prove two things—their No. 2 in the nation and Jerry Chandler is one of the best players in the State.

In Thursday night's game the Rams beat themselves but displayed all the talent that brought them there.

Riverside jumped at 8:11 in the opening minutes before Art Adams tanked a jumper and Rich Henderson sank a field goal and a charity to put the Rams on top 7-6.

Chandler embarrassed Riverside's Bob Rule and the score was 10-6 Rams.

With 14:13 left in the half Adams connected again and sank a charity for a 13-8 lead.

Riverside came back 14-13 via the free throw line as Chandler and Henderson missed and Riverside's Glasgow didn't.

At this point with 3:50 remaining in the first half Henderson came down court, tripped on someone's foot and sprained his ankle. Henderson left the game with five points and was lost for the remainder of the tourney.

Brandon Chappell replaced him, and the Rams with Henry King-Adams and Chandler scoring came back to take a 21-19 halftime lead.

In the first half the Rams hit 9 out of 18 shots for 50 percent from the floor compared to Riverside's 34 percent.

Starting the second half, Riverside pulled 27-22 on Randy Hoxie's field goals and Bob Rule's free throws.

Ken Seamanini started the Rams back with two left-handers and King added two more as the Rams went ahead 30-29 with 11:44 in the game.

Chandler controlled Rule and combined with Adams for a 40-36 lead with 4:15 in the game.

Then the roof caved in on the Rams. Seamanini missed a one and one free throw and Hoxie connected with two jumpers to tie the score at 40-40 with 1:49 in the game.

With less than a minute left Rule missed a free throw and King came down with the rebound. He was immediately tied up and fouled but the official signaled walking and the game was over. Ferraro got the ball with six seconds left moved in and hit the shot for the 42-40 win.

In the game against San Diego on Friday, the Rams had little trouble once they woke up after falling behind, 42-36.

Chandler and King combined for 23 points in the second half to bury San Diego 79-57.

Saturday's game looked as if it would be the same story but Antelope

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RAM TOP SCORER Art Adams displays his prowess by dunking the ball during a practice workout, one of his typical, point-scoring maneuvers.

Phelan Cails His Shot As McGriff Saves Creighton

At the close of the 1962-63 basketball season, coach Sid Phelan said of his graduating center, Elton McGriff, "He is a great rebounder who could help any university team." Last Monday McGriff did just that when he led his Creighton team to the NCAA Regionals with an 83-73 victory over Oklahoma City University.

McGriff led Creighton's scoring with 25 points and helped his teammate, All-American candidate Paul Silas, with the rebounding chores.

In his first year with the Rams, the 6-8 center was second in scoring with 269 points and selected as a member of the old Big Eight All-Conference team.

Last year he led the Rams in scoring with 481 points and placed on the second team of the Golden Gate Conference selections.

Teammates Silas and Fritz Poirer are from McClymonds High in Oakland.

Valley was not to be defeated. Down 45-37, the Rams pulled to 66-63 with eight minutes remaining in the game but could never close the gap.

Antelope Valley set a tournament shooting record with 60.4 percent from the floor and the Rams fell 84-81.

Chappell was high point man for the Rams with 20 followed by Adams and King with 18.

Chandler was selected as a member of the All-Tourney five for his performance on both offense and defense.

In the first game he held 6-8 Rule to seven points after Rule had averaged 28 points during the season.

Rule managed only one field goal off Chandler while sinking five free throws.

On the boards Chandler and King dominated the game as the big Riverside center was only credited with four rebounds.

Offensively Chandler hit 11 points against the Tigers and was credited with seven assists.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

OUR HEROES have fallen. The Ram championship basketball team was beaten by Riverside, 42-40, in their opener and by Antelope Valley 84-81 in the finals of the consolation round.

On the surface it would seem the Rams were a complete failure but it's just the opposite.

Riverside was ranked No. 1 in the nation with their 32-0 record and the Rams were ranked second with their 27-2 record. Last Thursday night San Francisco outplayed the number one Junior College team in the nation.

Amid jeering fans and unfriendly scorers and personnel, the San Franciscans fought back to take the lead on three occasions.

When Rich Henderson sprained his ankle the crowd went wild with happiness. When Jerry Chandler was fouled and knocked down by Bob Rule the crowd went wild with joy.

Rams Win Respect Riverside A Game

By Fred Wales

It was only when San Francisco came back to take the 40-36 lead with minutes remaining that the crowd fell silent. Riverside was seared, Riverside had been out-played and Riverside knew it.

The hand of fate somehow saved Riverside, with some help, and they managed to win.

At first Riverside said they were cold, then they said it was Bob Rule's auto accident but when the tourney was finished everyone breathed a sigh and the one thing they said was "I never thought we'd get past Frisco."

Rule's illness was termed "Chandleritis" and the San Franciscans named All-Tournament. (Very rare since his team placed sixth.)

Now Riverside reigns as No. 1 and State Champions and the Rams No. 6 but out of nine games played at Mt. San Antonio this year all the Southlanders will remember the night "we got by Frisco."

Local Nine Faces San Mateo Saturday At Balboa Stadium

By Pete Franklin

The Ram nine, now well into their conference season, faces the Bulldogs of San Mateo in a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. Saturday in Balboa Stadium.

The Rams squeezed by Oakland in the conference opener, 3-2. In that encounter, the T-Birds jumped off to an early lead when Conolly blasted a round-tripper with one aboard off Ram hurler Brad Rothback in the first inning.

That, however, proved to be the end of Oakland's threat, for Rothback settled down and pitched shutout ball over the remaining eight frames.

In the third, the Rams cashed in on a Thunderbird error. Singles by Russ Kunkle, Gus Gerald, Butch Bussanick and Don Kunkle, and a sacrifice for three runs gave them the lead and the game. From that time both teams played flawless ball, and Rothback notched seven strikeouts.

In the final pre-season nonconference action seen by the Rams, the club evidenced prowess, taking them all. San Francisco State College fell in ten by a score of 12-11.

Pete Giovannola's ninth inning triple put the Rams within sight of the Gators who led at the time. State's relief pitcher Gavali walked in the winning run in extra innings.

Bussanick homered and doubled for the Rams, and Hugh Miller was the winner in relief.

The clash with University of San Francisco also went into extra innings. Miller, assigned mound chores in this game also, singled in the tenth to help his own winning cause. Giovannola was two for two on the day and Gerald picked up a pair of singles in four trips.

San Quentin's best also fell to the Rams, 9-5, with Ken Dyer taking credit for the routing. Mike Dalton was two for two.

A complete list of playing dates of the teams is available in S-134, Kaufman said. According to Kaufman, game scores and time keepers will be selected from various teams nightly as well as weekly.

Netters To Host Diablo Vikings In Match Friday

Ram netters will host Diablo Valley College's Vikings in conference action at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Golden Gate Park.

This year's Vikings show more experience, but that appears to be their major asset, as their ability has yet to be proved and may not be much stronger.

In their tilt with the Bear Cubs of Santa Rosa, the Valleymen came up on the small end of a 7-2 score, after starting what could have been a close match.

Ram netters downed the same team 5-4, despite the absence of top stringer Vincent Chinn and Al Brambila, out because of early-season injuries.

The Rams are intent on winning over Diablo, and will play with the same power they hope to bring against the stronger teams in the conference.

"Every game is crucial," said coach Roy Diederichsen, "and when you lose one in this conference, you're practically eliminated from the competition."

The 1963 Vikings were short on experience and proved no match for the powerful Rams who devoured them 7-0.

Diablo, last year's conference doormat, won only one match at the expense of cellar-dwelling Chabot College.

Friday's encounter is expected to indicate not only the Diablo but also the San Francisco potential.

Lack Of Student Interest Perils Formation Of Coed Bowling League

Formation by the Recreation Association of a coed bowling league this semester is periled because of a lack of student interest, RA Adviser Frances Galloway reported last week.

At the present time, there is no complete team formed and Miss Galloway is wondering what happened to the "active participants-to-be" who inaugurated the idea.

Once the league is organized, games will be played at 3 p.m. Mondays at L & L Castle Lanes, 1750 Geneva Avenue.

Students interested in a bowling league can so inform Miss Galloway in the women's gymnasium as soon as possible.

In another phase of the RA program, the college men's and women's fencing teams participated in a sports day at Foothill College on March 7. The local swordsmen placed third, tied with Stanford University, and behind the University of California and Humboldt State in the standings.

Intramural League Holds Four Games On Campus Tonight

Four games in the Associated Men Student sponsored intramural basketball competition are scheduled tonight, according to Roger Kaufman, AMS president.

The Divine Ones go against the NBA Rejects at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, followed by the Allis meeting The Saxons. At the same time in the women's gymnasium, Alpha Kappa Rho meets Alpha Phi Epsilon, followed at 8 p.m. by the Devenianians versus The Anonymous.

There are seven independent teams, seven fraternity teams and six club teams which make up the three intramural leagues. The basketball games are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with the first game starting at 7 p.m.

A complete list of playing dates of the teams is available in S-134, Kaufman said. According to Kaufman, game scores and time keepers will be selected from various teams nightly as well as weekly.

Spikers Journey To Foothill To Meet Owls In Cinder Tilt

Ram spikers journey to Foothill this Friday to meet the Owls in their third meet of the conference season. This will be the last conference meet prior to the Golden Gate relays on March 26 and will begin at 4 p.m.

In their conference opener, the Rams were victorious over Diablo Valley to the tune of 71-65.

"Though none of the marks was sensational," Coach Lou Vasquez said, "they were enough to win despite nature's interference." A 25-mile wind varied in direction continually throughout the meet.

Tom Gardiner turned in a first place 9.9 in the 100-yard dash with the wind at his heels, while Vern Bradford heated Diablo's challengers in the 220 with a 23.1. Orzie Norris came through with 52.2 in the 440, and Rich Klemmer ran the half mile in 2:03.3.

Middle distance man Gene Plotkin took first in the mile with a meager 4:34.8, and Mike Conroy placed second in the two mile event, 10:30.0. Diablo Valley swept both hurdles events.

"We seem to be having trouble with this new 330 hurdles event," Vasquez stated, "and the triple jump, which we also lost, isn't too great either."

In the broad jump, the Vikings took first and second, winning with a mark of 21'2". Leroy Woods of the Rams took the high jump with a 6'1" notch, and in the pole vault event, Jim Dunson placed second with the same mark as the winner of the event, 11'6".

Pat Lewis took both the discus and shot with distances of 138' and 49'3", respectively.

The Rams swept the relays, romping in a 3:34.0 mile and a 44.3 in the 440.

Foothill boasts a strong team even though it barely sneaked past San Jose City College, 69-67, in its conference opener. Even without last season's record-holding shot man, Don Castle, the Owls' best of 49'10"4" over-ruled Lewis' marks set against Diablo Valley.

Gary Hines high jumped 6'4" into a then prevailing icy wind, and teammate Bob Kentera managed 6'7", both better than the mark notched by Woods in the Ram opener.

The Owls also showed strength in the 440, with Bicker romping to first with 51.8.

Mermen Down USF, To Face T-Birds Friday

In their sole practice meet, Ram swimmers sank the University of San Francisco varsity, 58-27, two Fridays past at McLaren Pool.

With this practice win under their belts and the Foothill meet over, the Rams will again assume the underdog role when they travel to Oakland to take on the T-Birds at 3 p.m. Friday.

Finally picking on somebody their own size, the Ram mermen were outnumbered 9-8, or only one in the USF meet. Starting the meet right, the medley relay of Bob Barnes, Brian Edie, Rich Gray and Mark Haskell clipped off a 4:22.7 for a first place.

Fred Wales maintained the winning pace with first places in the 200 and 400 freestyle events as did Edie in the individual medley and 200 breaststroke.

Gray captured the 100 freestyle in 56.1 and Barnes the 200 backstroke in 2:35.5 while John Hamilton placed third.

Jim Harris and Roger Guidi placed second and third respectively in the 50 free, and Haskell won the 200 butterfly before he teamed with Barnes, Harris and Gray in the 400 freestyle relay win.

Coch Roy Burkhead announced after the meet that the ineffectuality of Harris, who will be unable to compete because of a conference disqualification, is a costly loss to the Rams.

Last season, the Rams lost a close meet to the T-Birds because backstroke Pete Nehribekki was unable to be excused from his self-imposed absence.

He also was asked to audition for a scholarship to Stanford University.

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NUMBER 5

Best-Dressed Coed To Be Chosen Tomorrow At AWS Fashion Show-Tea In Smith Hall



SUSAN SCHWAMPE, one of the semi-finalists in the Best Dressed Coed Contest, gets assistance with her corsage from Warden Oliver and an opinion from the mirror on the wall. Winner of the contest will be named at the AWS fashion-tea tomorrow.

Program Includes ISC Award For High Grade-Point

Daisies Will Tell of the new look in spring fashions as semi-finalists of the college's Best-Dressed Coed Contest model in the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea honoring high school students of the Bay area's public and parochial high schools.

The semiannual event, which serves to acquaint potential students with the college, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall, Warden Oliver, AWS president, stated last week.

At that time the names of the Best-Dressed Coed and the winner of the Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship award, presented to the freshman woman with the highest grade point average in the first midterm period, will be disclosed.

The semi-finalists in the contest were chosen from 40 entrants on the basis of carriage, poise, expression and appearance.

Modeling H. Liebes fashions will be Cynthia Colt, Pat Flahavan, Brenda Goldstein, Lillian Goussens, Kathy Grable, Nina Jacobs, Adelle Kuchin, Susan Ng, Susan Schwampe, Clara Silva, Ruby Sullivan and Constance Turner.

Runnersup on hand to substitute in case of emergency include Carol Anselmi, Nancy Gaskin, Dixie Gillispie, Cecelia Greene, Virginia Jeanminette, Barbara Kontis, Carol Landini, Judy Moss and Emma Salisbury.

Marce Stuber, H. Liebes consultant, will act as commentator, while Associated Men Student officers escort the models. On hand to pour tea will be contest judges and instructors Kay Shorb, Lene Johnson, Maryjean Tiesse, and Doris Garabaldi.

Entertainment will be provided by pianist Gary Mirigan and soloists Andrea Fulton and Patricia Keltch.

Official hostesses for the function include Joan Brannigan, Penny Brown, Diane Burnick, Gail Comaich, Pam Cook, Sharon Devinecz, Lois Engel, Arlene Feltz, Jan Hallett, Olga Hartz, Muza Kenning, Madeline Klein, Roberta Lubbello, Cathie Lyons, Nadine McConnell and Kathie Nielsen.

Serving also as official hostesses will be Bruna Nardi, Susan Nigro, Lynne O'Keefe, Margie Patton, Miriam Patranker, Vikki Powers, Jackie Reed, Cecil Reichert, Grace Reife, Yolanda Romero, Diane Schultz, Nancy Seiarra, Mary Shea, Giuliana Spera, Esther Sames and Louise Wong.

H&R Sends Nine Students On Tour Of Southern California

Nine fourth semester students from the Hotel and Restaurant department returned Monday from a tour of plush Southern California Hotels.

These students, John Christian, John Battistone, Claude Boulware, Stanley Gershenson, Harley M. Gill, Richard Helms, Mike Mihaly, Blair Sawyer and Douglas Walker, were chosen for the trip by their fellow students.

During the tour they were guests of the California Southern and Northern Hotel and Restaurant Association and they were shown the inner workings of such well known hotels as the Santa Barbara Billmore and the Hollywood Plaza.

They left March 31, and spent their first night at the Mark Thomas Inn, in Monterey. The next day was spent at a reception at La Playa in Carmel, followed by dinner at Casa Munras, Monterey.

On April 1, the students were served breakfast at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, and were guests of the manager, W. Hubbard.

For the next five days the H & R nine visited distinctive and varied spots such as Lawry's Foods Center, in Los Angeles, and Mannings, Inc., where breakfast was served. The tour ended at the Roma Winery where they enjoyed themselves as observers of wine processing.

The tour, which is scheduled annually, not only allowed students to observe the operation of large hotels and restaurants, but also took them behind the scenes where the managers showed them kitchens, the preparation and serving of food, Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal programs here, explained.

"The entire trip," he said, "afforded its participants an opportunity to see industry operations at first hand, an experience these students will never again encounter."

"They found hotel and restaurant men who opened their doors to them, permitted a close look into their operations and answered many and varied questions pertaining to the individual study interest."

Last year, LeBlanc was offered a scholarship to San Francisco State College. He also was asked to audition for a scholarship to Stanford University.

Ben Bartholomew Wins Saber Competition At Annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference

A member of the college's fencing team, Ben Bartholomew, won the individual saber competition March 14 and thereby gave City College the distinction of being the first two-year college to win such an event in the annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, held this year at San Fernando State College.

Bartholomew was the college's sole entry in the individual saber event.

Although three types of weapon competition were offered, City College fencers competed in only two, foil and saber.

As a foil team, Carlos Ciudad-Real, Vince Noon and Wayne Spencer competed in two bouts and placed fifth as a team. The difference between third, fourth and fifth places was a matter of one bout.

The Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference is open to teams from two and four-year colleges and universities west of the Rocky Mountains.

Two years ago, City College won first place as a foil team in the same conference, marking another first for a two-year college.

The conference's perpetual trophy, awarded to Bartholomew, is expected to be a major part of the exhibit, which will also include a display and description of weapons used in fencing.

The Fencing Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the activity room of the women's gymnasium under the direction of Lene Johnson, fencing coach, who said last week that students—interested are invited to meet with the club.

The only qualification is that the contestant be male and be sponsored by some recognized campus group," Padilla stated, adding, "the contest depends less on how 'ugly' the candidate is and more on how many votes he can gather during the week."

Voting will be conducted by the penny-a-vote method, according to Padilla. Ugly Man contestants will parade around campus looking their worst all week but will make their big effort during College Hour next Thursday.

Each will carry a container in which students may deposit their pennies, or any other denomination of coin to support their favorite UMOG, Padilla emphasized.

All proceeds from the contest will go into the fraternity scholarship fund, according to Padilla.

The drama department is expected to aid the UMOG contestants in making themselves ugly through makeup techniques.

Padilla stated that a bulletin board will be placed on campus indicating progress of each contestant in his quest to become ugliest.

Formal announcement time of the winner is still pending, since there is neither a rally nor a formal social gathering planned to climax the week.

A dance had been considered, but it had to be cancelled because of conflict with the Inter-Fraternity Council dance slated for the following Friday night.

The UMOG winner will, however, receive a trophy from the fraternity.

Last year's winner was Pete Monahan, sponsored by Beta Tau fraternity. John Conlon of Alpha Kappa Rho placed second.

The annual UMOG contest is a tradition of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. The University of California at Berkeley holds a similar contest which it calls Wrecks Ugly. An old car, a sledge hammer and a coronation ceremony play a part in the activities.

With a little imagination and an awareness of this space age, a City College artist has illustrated how even a little seed can become an astronaut!

The careful artistry of 28-year-old Kunio Tsuneyoshi put a little seed on a launching pad, artistically blasting it through earth, where it would sprout to life.

He painted his design and entered it in the college advertising art and design department's seed model competition. This design won first prize in 61 entries.

"It was chosen because it showed great vitality and strength. The striking colors and bold design exhibited sure-fire growth and strength," said William Davis, head of the advertising art department here.

The illustration will be reproduced in an 8-foot wide, 12-foot tall mural, to be made by students, Davis said.

It will be made entirely out of colored seeds, dyed and glued to three four by eight foot wood panels. The completed mural will be delivered for installation at the Fairmont Hotel, in time for the American Seed Growers' Convention in July.

It took two and one-half hours for five judges to choose the winning design. From 61 entries, 12 designs were selected by department instructors for the panel of judges.

Two of the judges were purposefully flown to San Francisco to judge this contest. They included executives from different seed companies in California.

Tsuneyoshi received \$35. Three other students were also honored for their efforts. Howard Gilbert, second place winner, received \$10. Nancy Seiarra, a first semester student, was awarded \$5.

Alexander Eng won special recognition for his design. The illustration will be used by the California Seed Association for advertising and decoration in their offices.

The panel of judges included Richard McKenna, president of the California Seed Association; Herbert Walcott, head of Taylor-Walcott Seed Company; Richard Strelke, public relation manager for Taylor-Walcott Company; Ward Waterman, of Waterman-Loomis Company, Bakersfield, California; and Fred Rohmert, of Waldo Rohmert Company, Hollister, California.

—By B. T.

Seeds Make The Scene

With a little imagination and an awareness of this space age, a City College artist has illustrated how even a little seed can become an astronaut!

The careful artistry of 28-year-old Kunio Tsuneyoshi put a little seed on a launching pad, artistically blasting it through earth, where it would sprout to life.

He painted his design and entered it in the college advertising art and design department's seed model competition. This design won first prize in 61 entries.

"It was chosen because it showed great vitality and strength. The striking colors and bold design exhibited sure-fire growth and strength," said William Davis, head of the advertising art department here.

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State Should Realize Obligation To Support Two-Year Colleges

ONE OF THE most common vote-getting tactics of the politician is the promise of more money for education. He is on safe ground here because to be against the concept of education is to be against one of the most basic of all American concepts.

However, unlike most campaign promises, aid to education is usually fulfilled. Proof of this fact can be found in that the United States spends more money for educational purposes than does any other nation in the world. Free and compulsory education was advanced by our forefathers and is being ever-expanded today.

Dwight Eisenhower, while President of the United States, once stated that the compulsory level of education should be extended to the two-year college level so that the youth of the nation would be better fitted to assume its responsibilities when the time came.

In California today, the backbone of our higher schooling system is the two-year college. According to the latest available figures, 68 per cent of all college freshmen and sophomores in the state now attend this type of institution. Yet, when the state funds are being doled out, the two-year colleges are ending up on the short end of the deal.

Say spokesmen for the California Junior College Association, "Without significant increases in state aid now, the junior colleges may have to limit enrollment or sacrifice their nationally recognized reputation for quality."

They propose that state funds to two-year colleges be increased \$18 million—from the present \$39 million—to \$57 million. State support proposed for the University of California operation in 1964-65 is \$161.6 million and for the state colleges \$118.7 million. A comparison of figures will show that they are not being unfair in their proposal.

The burden of finance for the two-year colleges is now falling on the already-harassed local taxpayer. This has been a steadily shifting trend for the last ten years. In 1954, state aid for our type of college was at the 40 per cent level. Today it is 25 per cent. At the same time, state colleges are now financed 87 per cent by the state, with the University of California getting 75 per cent. Again, the figures are out of proportion.

Two bond issues are now scheduled to go on the November ballot in California. They total \$620 million for the construction of schools and colleges. Governor Edmund G. Brown called these bond issues "... the most important investment in the future the people of California can make this year."

Of the \$620 million, \$30 million are slated for two-year colleges. The university and state colleges will get \$200 million, with the rest to be divided between elementary and high schools. This money, if the issues win, will be used for construction purposes only, but again, the two-year colleges come in last.

The value of the 72 two-year college campuses in California is valued at \$400 million, of which less than \$10 million has come from state funds. The CJA believes, and we agree with them, that the state of California should pay for half of the costs of the construction of two-year colleges, and that all future state bond issues should fully recognize this obligation.

One of the outstanding achievements of California over the rest of the states is its system of higher education. Any magazine article about our state cannot fail to mention the fact that a college education is available to all who have the capabilities. The two-year college is responsible for this reputation and it is time that the responsibilities of financing were lightened from the local taxpayer and returned to the state.

For Airline Stewardesses Traveling Is Way Of Life

To the casual traveler, the airline stewardess is frequently envisioned as tall, well-mannered, poised, efficient and attractive.

But these are only her external attributes. The modern stewardess is also well educated and completely qualified for her vigorous and demanding job.

Here, a two-year semi-professional course is offered to train coeds fully in the knowledge of flying demanded by the airlines.

Carmine Meyer, a major in this course, stated recently that after completing the two-year course of study, graduates must still try to find a job with one of the airlines.

When a girl finds a job with one of the airlines, she is required to study for another year in schools run by the companies themselves.

In addition to basic training, courses of study are followed concerned with the use of various equipment on board planes. Oxygen masks are used and first aid and health is practiced and taught.

"After becoming a stewardess, trav-

eling becomes a way of life," Miss Meyer said.

The starting pay expected for a young stewardess between \$320 and \$400 a month.

Besides the basic training involved, stewardesses have to learn other talents. Hostesses who travel in foreign countries are required to learn to speak another language fluently.

If the stewardess works on a flight that serves cocktails, she must know brands and be able to serve them. Mixing is not necessary, though, as all the drinks are mixed beforehand.

Like any other interesting job this too is crowded with applicants. Many a young and hopeful stewardess will have to find temporary work behind an airport desk until an opening "in the air" is available.

The only hopeful facet to this "calamity" is the fact that 75 per cent of the stewardesses are married... before they retire from this job.

This then is the life for the coed who, like Miss Meyer, "loves to travel, visit interesting places and meet per-



GEORGE BETTOSINI, catering manager at Del Webb's.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

AND SO, this is April, when a young man's fancy turns to Spring. But then we ought to remember T. S. Eliot's picture of desecration and gloom of *The Waste Land*: "April is the cruelest month, breeding lilacs out of the dead land, mixing memory and desire, stirring dull roots with spring rain."

What does reality have to young men and women in Spring? We do not intend to study this problem that has puzzled man since the beginning of the world, but merely to give indication of some of the effects. The causes are—again—too numerous to be dealt with: we assume that everyone here has heard about the birds and the bees.

Consider the Ford Motor Company, which has announced that it will use a new close-weave nylon upholstery for the interior of some of its 1965 cars.

After years of appealing to the customer's sight, the automobile designers are for the first time out to appeal to his sense of touch.

The new fabric doesn't last any longer than any other (but who cares?) nor does it come in more or different colors. But it does give an expensive feel. (At last, American designers are getting THE Idea!)

Now that we are well on the way to self-psychanalysis, we might as well confess that nut eaters have been the object of a Motivation Research Study by the Leavitt Corporation for the last two years. The findings of this research was that the public thinks there is something sinful about nuts.

Nuts suggest overindulgence—and the more sophisticated the nut eater (cashew, almond, brazil), the deeper and more violent the eater's suppressed guilt feelings.

The researchers also discovered that people who do not eat peanuts consider those who do "square, plebeian, dull and unimaginative." Peanut eaters judge those who prefer cashews as being "very far up the social totem pole," the stockbroker type or introverts.

This prompted the Leavitt Corporation to wonder "can a truck driving peanut muncher ever find happiness with the college-trained stockbroker's daughter who likes cashews?"

In an effort to answer the question affirmatively, the company has come up with a new nut mix: 55 per cent cashews and 45 per cent peanuts. Why? To meet both social strata halfway. Or, simply, will the stockbroker's daughter (the one who will be buying the nuts) come out on top?

The image of the stockbroker would not be complete without what the AMA describes as the Delta Type. It seems that the Madison Avenue's self image was bolstered by an AMA description of ad men as Delta Type alcoholics last week.

"Deltas," says Dr. Marvin Block, "drink steadily all day long" on the morning commuter train, midmorning, lunch, mid-afternoon, pre-train, train, family cocktails, dinner, after dinner.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1964
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Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Success Story Series

One-Third Up In Business, Swiss Continues Climb

By Bea Takeuchi

George Bettosini, 35, has come a long way. When he first migrated to the western world from Switzerland, he had no idea of his potential.

In Europe, Bettosini worked in many elegant hotels and restaurants in the capacities of bus boy, waiter and Maitre D'. He brought his know-how to Montreal, Canada, where he worked several years.

"I heard that America offered more opportunities, so I moved to Reno, Nevada, and worked there for a while. I observed, and learned that the field was wide open in management positions for hotel-restaurant chains.

"I knew that I would need further training if I wanted to get ahead. I heard that City College, Michigan State College and Cornell University had the best restaurant-hotel training programs in the U. S.

"Thanks to Dr. Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal instruction, I was accepted," he said. Bettosini attended City College and graduated in 1959.

He was honored twice during his training here. He won the Duncan Hines scholarship of \$500, and later, the Food Service Executive Association scholarship of \$1,000. "Both scholarships were monetary, and that was nice. I put the money in the bank," said Bettosini.

Now Bettosini is the catering manager for Del Webb's Towhee House, San Francisco. Approximately 150 people come under his jurisdiction.

Employees in room service, the dining room, the banquet beverage department, chefs and table men are managed by Bettosini.

"I feel that I'm only one-third on the way up in this field. My ambition is general management. I'm constantly studying organizations and trade magazines.

"Qualified people can become hotel and restaurant executives and enjoy many advantages. One of them is to be able to live on the premises rent-free, and not worry about food bills either," Bettosini comments.

Bettosini is a gourmet who belongs to several local epicurean clubs. His favorite dish is Fondue Bourguignonne, a Swiss dish. "It is delicious. I'm looking forward to having some again when I return to Switzerland this month on a pleasure trip.

"The preparation consists of pieces of filet mignon cooked in melted butter, in a chafing dish. You take a big fork and dip the pieces of cooked filet in different special sauces, and enjoy it," he explained.

He said that his American wife does most of the cooking at home, and he enjoys plain American cooking.

"Of course, my children prefer hot dogs and hamburgers," he added.

More Money

Tax Cut Puts Extra Burden On Students

The Federal Administration's recent tax cut has affected many people in many ways, but with a common meaning to all—more money.

More money means something different to everybody, and a recent survey conducted on campus demonstrated the various ways the population has developed to deal with the relief themselves of the burden of extra money.

Sophomore Penny Klahn answered the question with a question. "You mean my whole 75 cents extra? I guess I'll buy cigarettes."

An instructor who understandably wishes to remain unnamed said that he would use his extra money received from the Federal tax cut to pay his California state income tax. The instructor wished to remain nameless because he is getting a kickback from his state taxes. This is called salary.

A couple of students, like Judy Hollins, who works as a cashier, and Thomas Allan, who works as a hospital orderly, are determined to thwart the whole idea of the cut and save the money. (President Johnson, please note.)

Don Millan, a part-time clerk, took a sensible approach to the whole matter. "I'm going to spend it on girls." Unless he makes about \$1000 a month, a reasonable estimate is that he will go on one date per decade.

Another student used the extra money to pay his rent for a month. He lives in a matchbox on Ocean avenue.

As was stated before, the tax cut opened many possibilities.

State officials are already toying with the idea of tax increases for residents, and the property tax in San Francisco will probably go up next year.

Then persons will fondly look back upon the situation and remember their funny, futile dreams of extra loot which never quite materialized.

Brenda Goldstein, brunette, 5-9, size 11, is a drama major. She has had extensive training at the John Robert Powers school of modeling.

Also at the Powers' school she received some instruction in method acting, and has appeared in several production scenes at the school. She will soon be modeling at the White House.

A model from last semester's AWS fashion show-tie is blonde, blue-eyed Susan Shawnee. She is 5-7, size 9 and 130 pounds. She is a dance major and has danced with the San Francisco Ballet Company.

Nina Jacobs, brunette, 5-4, size 9, is a major in secretarial training. She is a model for the White House Emporium, Joseph Magnin, and Mr. G's in Stonewall.

Lillian Goussens, brunette, 5-3, size 8, has modeled for the House of Charm and H. Liebes. She is a merchandising major.

Constance Turner is a 5-4½ coed, size 11, who has gone to Patricia Stevens Finishing School, and has modeled for many social functions.

Turner is a major in history. Tall, slender, Cynthia Colt is 5-6, blonde with gray eyes, size 8, and a secretarial major. Miss Colt has had no previous modeling experience.

Susan Ng, 5-4, 110 pound, size 5-7, is an education major. She was a popular song girl at Lowell High School.

Other models are Clara Silva, Kathy Grable, Adelle Kuchinski, and Ruby Sullivan.

Protest Over Appointment Of Student Delegates To State Convention Surprises Council

By Ann Well

In a surprise move last week, a petition was presented to Student Council, protesting the manner in which delegates were appointed to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference, scheduled April 23 to 25 in Los Angeles.

With a total of 21 signatures, the text of the petition was read as follows:

"We, the interested students of City College of San Francisco, feel that the choice of delegates to the State Conference to be held in Los Angeles in April, should be brought up for reconsideration and complete re-evaluation of all eligible candidates."

Freshman council member Barbara Kontis asked when an Associated Women Student President had last been named to the conference. The reply was "about four years ago."

Yell Leader Vince Contreras took the floor and informed unenlightened council and cabinet members that "I, well for one, Ray Chezik was picked for partisan reasons." Contreras said he thought the petition was a good idea in support of its purpose.

Associated Student President Bob Rodick retorted with a detailed explanation of how the delegates were chosen. He explained that six persons were picked, five delegates and an officer, Cecil Reichert. State Information chairman.

Rodick and Activities Adviser Sherm Elworthy had selected AS Vice-president Lynn Goodrich to attend the conference. They then chose Finance Chairman George Quick because of his efficiency in the "job with the most work to it in the AS."

To round out the delegation, Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman and council members Loralee Lande and Cherik were selected.

The Council of Organizations, with Sherm Elworthy at that moment by taking the roll, and "being keeper of the rolls," he knows who does what.

Elworthy disposed of the petition discussion, declaring that he and Rodick are "far better qualified" to pick delegates than "popularity contests," a practice at other colleges.

Council also declared 12 campus organizations officially "off-campus." The Council of Organizations, with Sherm Elworthy at that moment by taking the roll, and "being keeper of the rolls," he knows who does what.

In his evaluation, the ACP judge particularly noted the excellence of the paper's main news page and the sports page. The editorial and feature page received a "superior" rating. The Guardsman was judged on these and 20 other categories.

Professional men and women journalists, working from ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota, evaluate member-college's newspapers semiannually.

The Fall 1963 volume was published under the editorship of Michel Janicot. Boyd Burnett was managing editor. Fred Wales sports editor and Dick Bullard staff editor.

Joan Nourse is faculty adviser.

College's Roster Of Peace Corps Volunteers Reaches 79

Seventy-nine students from this college have volunteered for work in the Peace Corps since its initiation in 1961, according to Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman.

Four have completed a two-year service and 17 are now on assignments.

"In each case there has been tremendous growth and fulfillment that only an experience like this could make possible," Hillsman said.

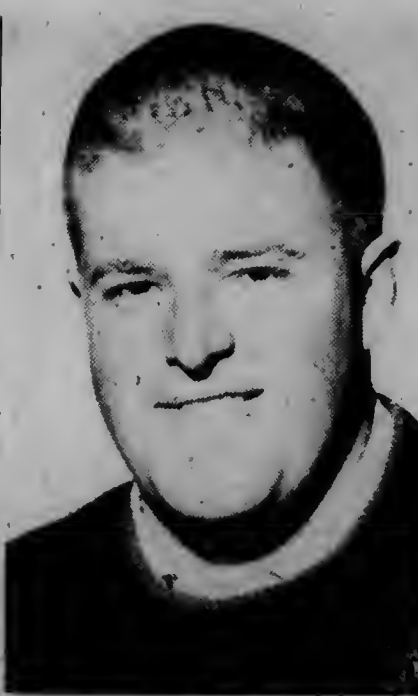
Thirty-five women have also been processed, through Mary Golding, dean of women.

Among those who have served the last two years and who completed service are Hershel Herzberg, worked in Argentina, and Toshi Watanabe in the Philippines.

Offering an extensive training program, the Peace Corps is continually preparing accepted applicants for service. Dean Hillsman emphasized.

The influx of Peace Corps volunteers into foreign countries grows, as do the positions available to them, he added.

Interested students may obtain literature on Peace Corps opportunities in the front of the counseling offices on the main floor of Science Hall.



BRUCE THOMAS, IFC president. —Guardsman photo by Ron Echelhoff

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG, and midterms are done—for a while anyway. Foiled again? The tried and not-so-true method of all play and no study is slowly going out of style. Why?

With the midterm grades painfully in mind, the college student realizes he has a problem, the answer to which cannot be found in any textbook—except maybe Logic!

How can the average collegian maintain a respectable grade point average with a minimum of study and a maximum of success?

The textbook on Logic probably offers many helpful suggestions, but what college student has the time to read nowadays?

Confronted with a problem that must be solved before the next midterm period, the desperate student frantically searches his mind in order that he may recall an article he read on Hypnosis.

In the early '50's, a Chicago hospital reported, "that over 600 babies were born under hypnosis, and reports indicated that this method was safe for both mother and child."

Convinced? Perhaps the confidence the student received from the Chicago report was shaken by a not-so-pleasant hypnotic report he read in the newspapers recently.

"There is a known case, in which a man was told while in a state of hypnosis to induce somnambulism on a stage, that he would fall asleep when he heard the tune of Annie Laurie."

"The man was brought out of his trance and returned to his seat in the audience. Later on in the show, the performer asked the orchestra to play Annie Laurie. As soon as the first bars of the song were played the man fell asleep. When the band stopped playing, he woke up again."

"The trick was harmless, but it could have had a tragic sequel. Two nights later, the man was driving along with his fiancée beside him, when from the car radio came the strains of Annie Laurie."

"Suddenly, the woman noticed the man's eyes beginning to close and his head slumping over the wheel. She quickly grabbed the steering wheel and managed to move the car out of the traffic."

"When the last notes of Annie Laurie were played, the man woke up, and asked why they had stopped."

"The girl said nothing but immediately consulted the stage hypnotist, who then completely removed the post-hypnotic suggestion."

Who is to say, what could have happened to this man if his fiancée had not been in the car with him?

Obviously the student reasons, it is essential that proper legislation be introduced to restrict the use of hypnosis to those medically qualified to practice it.

With all the facts clearly in mind, the student must chart his future course. Study or hypnotic study, which should he choose?

At the risk of surprising all his instructors with dazzling grades, he rationalizes—as only a college student can—

"Oh well, wait and see what happens next term."

IFC Pledge Week Ends With C-Hour Games In Ram Stadium, Smith Hall Dance Friday Night

Pledge games in the college stadium during College Hour tomorrow and a semi-formal dance Friday night in Smith Hall, will serve as a duo-climax to a three-day Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge Week which began on campus Monday.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, stated that in the tradition of past Pledge Weeks here, fraternity pledges will be asked to perform some rather "silly" functions under the scrutiny of nonfraternity students.

The cafeteria will be the site of these activities from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. The pledges will have to do things that might make them look a little crazy," Thomas explained, "but that is all part of tradition."

Pledge games, including almost anything from accelerated distance running to knee-leggex races, will take place in the stadium during College Hour. Fraternity pledges will be the sole participants, under observation of fraternity members and the general student body.

Thomas invited all students to view these games—from the stands.

Friday night, as Thomas stated, "students will be able to see for themselves that pledges aren't entirely as crazy as they looked during the week," at the IFC-sponsored dance.

Again, all students are invited to this function as it is not limited to fraternity pledges, members and their dates.

The ball, whose theme is At Last, will be held between 9 p.m. and midnight in Smith Hall. Tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, are now available from fraternity members or may be purchased at the door Friday night.

The Tony Kaun dance band is scheduled to provide the music, according to Thomas.

Following this activity, fraternity pledges will become "one of the men" meaning they will be full-pledged fraternity members.

Applications For Scholarships Due

Applications for a \$1000 Business Administration scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley, a Home Economics scholarship, two Denman Foundation scholarships for women and Dorothy Mercer scholarships are now being received.

The requirements for the scholarship listed above are: a minimum 3.0 grade point average; recommendation for the university; Deadline for application is April 27. Dean Mary Golding said last week.

Although the Business Administration scholarship amount is \$1000, the Home Economics scholarship, sponsored by the Bay District Home Economics workers, will be adjusted to Dean Golding said.

The Denman Foundation was set up to assist women students who are graduates of San Francisco high schools. The amount is \$150 each.

The Dorothy Mercer scholarships are for coeds who are English majors and who are planning to transfer to U.C.

The scholarships will be presented at the awards assembly around the end of May. Students interested in the above-mentioned scholarships may apply to Dean Golding.

Pistol Team Ready For April Match

This semester's pistol team, which is experiencing "a building year," will have its first match Sunday at Richmond, Larry Lawson, criminology instructor, stated last week.

State matches will be held on April 24 through 26, at Fort Ord in Monterey county. "This is an open match for everyone. The team that shoots best is number one in the state," Lawson said.

On April 4, a meeting to establish intercollegiate pistol teams was held at the Berkeley Hall of Justice.

Tim Foley and Lawson, coaches of the pistol team here, represented the college at this meeting.

Lawson disclosed that at the present, the pistol team competes against service teams, four-year college teams and police departments.

"We have won state championships in the past. Our last one was in 1962. We hope to come back up and win this semester," Lawson said.

C-Hour Film Presents SF Seals Playoff Games

Highlights of the San Francisco Seals championship playoff games for the 1962-63 season is one of the films to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor.

"The film has lots of action and will appeal to all hockey fans. It's a really good film," Devlin commented.

The second film to be shown is *The Mood of Three Cities*, San Francisco, New York, Dallas.

"This film is concerned with the startling changes that are occurring in most of the big cities of today," Devlin said.

Later in the semester, World Series films will be shown.

Pledge Games In C-Hour Precede End Of IFC Rushing

Spring sorority hopefuls are anxiously awaiting Friday which will signal the end of pledging, with the sorority games, slated for college hour tomorrow, their last hurdle.

Also included in the last round of pledge activities for campus coeds are three hours of serving and assisting at the semesterly Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, to be held tomorrow, starting at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Climax of sorority activities will be the Spring Cotillion, slated for Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall.

"Live music by Morey Wolohan and his band will provide listening and dancing pleasure too," Inter-Sorority Council President Noreen Segerquist said.

This formal affair—which is considered by the council to be the most gala event of the sorority social season, consists of dancing and entertainment. A similar function is held each semester at the end of pledge activities.

During the course of the evening, outstanding women students who are graduates of San Francisco high schools are introduced to the guests at the dance.

Serving the "Three Sorority S's," sorority members meet definite obligations.

Scholarship, the first law of sorority, maintains that a C average must be achieved and continued, and in no less than 12 units.

Service is the second aspect of the sorority way. Members are required to donate at least five hours a semester to community service.

Phi Beta Rho members volunteer at Shriners Hospital, while Theta Tau tutors "underprivileged" children by helping them with their studies.

Social events, which sorority members say are an important phase of the triplet, provide members with organized activities.

Men's Glee Club Off To Music Festival

The Men's Glee Club will represent the college at the Solo and Ensemble Festival to be held Friday at the College of San Mateo, Galen Marshall, director, announced last week.

The festival, Marshall said, is sponsored by the Northern California Junior College Music Educators Association.

Officers of the Men's Glee Club for Spring 1964 include Jack Lyons, president, Richard Caniglia, secretary, treasurer, and Ernest Furness, librarian.

Marshall stated that the club has 20 members at present. Any student interested in singing is eligible to apply for club membership.

Success Story Series

College's Miss America, Lee Meriwether, Today



BEFORE: Lee Meriwether, Miss America, 1954.

By Bea Takeuchi

Humility and sincerity are rare characteristics for many young persons who have experienced some success in their chosen fields. However, Lee Meriwether, City College's Miss America 1955, has retained these admirable qualities.

As proof, The Guardsman keeps a handwritten letter from Lee, with answers to a 1964 letter-interview. This, many reporters must agree, is rare reward for a journalist's efforts. Lee also sent a photograph of herself, with a written apology and an explanation for her "tardiness."

"Lee Ann was the person who would wash all the dishes at a social," said Dean Mary Golding. "Even when we gave her a lifetime Associated Student

card, she said, 'Now that I have all this money, they give me a free card!'" Dean Golding added.

When questioned as to her idea of how to remain this way, Lee answered, "I love people and God, and believe in kindness. I pray for a happy world filled with peace."

Lee Meriwether attended this college in 1954, as a drama major. She carried 20 units, maintained an "A" average and was elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

She was 5-8, weighed 124, wore a size 12 dress, and measured 34½-22-35½.

A City College fraternity sponsored her as a contestant for the Miss San Francisco competition in 1954. She competed at the Fairmont Hotel and won the title.

As Miss San Francisco, she went on to Santa Cruz to compete for the title of Miss California. She won that title and proceeded to Atlantic City under the sponsorship of the Santa Cruz Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The rest is history.

For me, the most important present was a \$5000 scholarship, which I used in New York to study all phases of theater. The other gifts included a wardrobe of cottons, a car, a TV set, a radio and two appearances on the Philco TV Playhouse," she wrote.

A Guardsman interview in October, 1954, mentioned that Lee said that the new Christian Dior "look" of that time had "arrived just in time to save her."

This statement earned a letter to Lee from the French ambassador. He sent his congratulations and commented that he looked forward to meeting her.

Lee's attitude towards cheesecake photos has not changed. She was asked for a bathing suit photo, and The Guardsman received the following reply: "It was a necessity to appear in a



AFTER: Mrs. Frank Aletter, 1964.

swimsuit at that time, but I disliked it then as I do now. Cheesecake is not an art, no matter how many photographers say so."

Because of the Miss America contest, Lee dropped out of this college. From San Francisco to Atlantic City, and from there, Lee has enjoyed the fame and fortune accorded those endowed with such rare beauty. However, the story doesn't end there.

Today Lee is Mrs. Frank Aletter, wife and mother. She has two daughters, Kyle Kathleen, 3, and Lesley Anne, 4 months. Her husband is an actor on the Cara Williams television series, which is scheduled to begin this month.

Lee is the same beauty, with the same measurements. She still participates in drama workshops. She keeps her own house, and works on mosaics, hand crafts and woodblock cuts.

Her advice to eager drama students is to "study hard, not only the theater courses, and to listen to their instructors."

Mrs. Aletter further wrote that "as soon as my little ones are old enough, back to school I go. I realize now there was so much I missed."

The lucky spouse of Lee's indicated in his own handwriting, that being married to this Miss America is sublime. "She's the prettiest and most competent roommate I've ever had," he boasted.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

WITH THE coming of Spring, a new crisis has erupted on campus. Actually, it is more a vicissitude than a crisis: the annual race to who is in collegiate clothing style is IN.

This can only mean sobering news for parents. People who think that their sons can make it on a keen wit and a change of slacks are on the wrong track.

It is now a known fact that experts in campus affairs have found that the clothes a man needs when he gets into college are "almost as important as the college he chooses and... his weekly allowance."

\$1100 WARDROBE

The minimum wardrobe requirements of today's college man are considerable. Not so long ago, such a wardrobe would have been thought adequate for a president of United States Steel. Now, by the most conservative estimate, it will cost \$1100 to dress the collegian.

Many parents will doubtless feel that they have done their share by borrowing on the insurance, mortgaging the house and sacrificing Saturday night beer to scrape up for their son's welfare. All they have to do now is to brace themselves again for this additional \$1100.

Start with two suits, six to eight pairs of slacks and an equal number of dress shirts. However, not any old suits do. Suits must be in the classic natural-shoulder model (preferably with a vest), with a three-button front—no side vents—in dark shades of navy blue, deep gray or deep olive.

Anyone planning to send a son away in two of his father's old double-breasted plaids is asking for trouble.

Then he must get a blue blazer—practically a must for college life—a tweed or Shetland sports jacket and a jacket of self-camel's hair. Add half a dozen sports shirts from bath prints, bold checks and India madras prints. Also add a car coat, a raincoat with zip-out lining and a pair of dressy shoes and moccasins.

FERRARI OR DUSENBERG?

But some parents will note some expensive implications hidden in this wardrobe. What is the point of the car coat if their son doesn't own a car? And what kind of car can their son, dressed in such a wardrobe, drive on campus? Surely nothing less than a Ferrari or a Duseenberg Classic.

And what about those India madras prints? India madras prints mean just one thing—vacation in Jamaica with bankers' daughters. The camel's hair is also suspicious. Camel's hair means Montgomery Street and big bar tabs.

What may trouble a parent most, however, is the absence of any clothing suitable for classroom or study wear. Where are the trousers with iron seals whose shine is a proud badge of a scholar?

Obviously, times have changed. Of course, this wardrobe surely doesn't apply to City College students. But, if one such well-dressed student did attend classes in his custom-made Brooks Brothers suit, Italian shoes and French necktie, he'd be mistaken for an instructor or a Harvard hunk-out.

Instead, City College students display the usual haberdashery of levis, sweatshirts and sneakers and grease-smared ski nylon jackets.

Who wants to "blow" \$1100 just to keep up with the Joneses' son?

Think of all the Saturday night beer parents can drink! Think of the family house which doesn't need to be mortgaged! Think of the insurance which doesn't have to be borrowed upon!

And one doesn't need a camel's hair jacket to have a big bar tab. That \$1100 saved on that wardrobe will undoubtedly be invested in that big bar tab.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1964

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Student Council Hears IFC President Express Regret Over Pledge Week Incident

By Ann Weill

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bruce Thomas expressed regret to student council last Thursday over the initiation incident that resulted in a fraternity pledge being seriously injured.

Thomas stated that all proceeds from the IFC dance last week will go toward the medical care of William Morris, now at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame. Associated Student President Bob Roddie urged all students to contribute to the fund for Morris, particularly those who had not purchased a ticket to the dance.

(For details, see page 1.)

Finance Chairman George Quick reported that although approximately \$36,000 in AS funds has been used thus far this semester, he is concerned as to how certain groups, such as College Hour Concert and Lecture Series, have received their money because he has not given money to the series sponsors.

Quick also commented, "Across the street at Rialdon High School, there's a new car being raffled off!" Since he had been told that it was illegal to make revenue in that way, he is wondering why it's legal on that side of the street but not on this side.

Roddie announced that circumstances will prevent him from attending the California State Junior College Conference, and that Freshman President Terry Cloney will attend in his place.

Freshman member Charlotte Wong reported that she had sent a letter to San Jose City College to the effect that this college would not participate in the essay contest sponsored by that college. Nonparticipation resulted because of an apparent lack of interest among students here.

Associated Women Student President Wardene Oliver brought a sample of a starter set of dishes to the meeting. She was requested to do so after the AVS asked for \$125 to purchase a starter set of dishes for formal college affairs.

A motion to allocate the funds was passed, 8-5.

There was also discussion concerning revenue for the current semester, and Quick suggested mandatory parking permits for all motorcycles parked in the "A" lot.

There was also discussion concerning revenue for the current semester, and Quick suggested mandatory parking permits for all motorcycles parked in the "A" lot.

Perelman said that there "is a grave danger of professors of science becoming involved with 'big science' and thereby converted to publicists and professors of administration."

He said that the United States spends billions on new tools, technical gadgets and space research. Sometimes these sums are given to universities for research, and the sums often exceed their operating budgets.

"Exploring the universe has its price, and the bitter price is freedom, sometimes," Perelman said. "Scientific progress is absolutely dependent on freedom of thought," he added.

Perelman then spoke of his recent "wild adventure of strange animals and humans," which he made with scientists on the Galapagos Expedition.

The expedition cost \$130,000, a paltry sum in comparison with the billions that are poured into space research in today's arms race. It was made by scientists from a National Science Foundation grant.

Perelman said that the unusual and sometimes comical experiments used by biologists, ornithologists and botanists intrigued him. He became an avid bird-watcher, and before long, was conducting little experiments on his own.

Without realizing it, Perelman conducted scientific experiments of his own. When he left the Galapagos, he was able to distinguish between the "Whiffier" and the "Squawker." He observed the blue footed Booby bird, and made scientific experiments of his own.

He went through a series of painstaking and accurate observations, and learned that the birds that "whiffled" had smaller testes than those Boobies who "squawked."

He returned here with his written hypothesis and submitted a report of his investigation. However, his efforts were turned down because scientists already "knew about this."

"The Galapagos Islands is the origin of all Darwin's view of 'natural selection,' or the 'survival of the fittest,'" said Perelman. "This research trip will contribute more to science than people realize," he added.

"It was intriguing, and lots of fun. All animal life there had an extraordinary lack of fear for humans. The first thing I did when we landed on Ecuador was to eat a cultivated steak and shave, though," Perelman said.

Miss Tede, the trio's singer, is a mezzo-soprano.

She earned a degree in music from the University of Montana, and after a year of graduate work with the New England Conservatory of Music, traveled to Europe where she performed on both radio and television.

Miss Tede has sung with the San Francisco Children's Opera as well as the San Francisco Opera Ring. Nagata, the group's violinist, was

born in Tokyo. He is a graduate of the University of the Pacific and has been for the last 14 years studying with San Francisco's Naoum Blinder.

This summer, Nagata has been invited to perform as soloist with the Arthur Fiedler pops orchestra, and just recently he has become a member of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

UMOC Sponsors



LINING UP FOR THE photographer are Alpha Phi Omega members, sponsors of the annual Ugly Man On Campus campaign. The contest, held by every chapter of the fraternity in the United States, ends tomorrow. The members are (bottom, from left) David Potter, Bryan Ingle, Jim Paton, (top) Curtis Cook, Dan Wall, Nick Viera, Chuck Dionello and Bill Whiteley. —Guardsman photo by Richard Ferrari.

'Ugly' Men Vie For Campus Title In C-Hour Activities

The college's ugliest male students will be on display during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram.

"Not only will the students be able to get a good look at all the ugly contestants," explained Leroy Padilla, Alpha Phi Omega treasurer, "but they will have the opportunity to bid for cream-throwing pies. The highest bidder gets to push the pie in the face of the ugly man of his choice."

"Proceeds from the pie purchase will be counted as votes for the victim," Padilla added.

The ugliest man will be determined by the amount of money he has managed to accumulate during the week. One penny counts as one vote. The man with the most pennies, and not necessarily the ugliest, will be UMOC.

Voting will end at the close of College Hour tomorrow. Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the contest, will tally the results and announce the winner during next week's college hour and also over Campus Carrier.

The newly crowned UMOC will receive an engraved trophy suitable for handing and an all-expense paid dinner for two at the Tonga Room in the Fairmont Hotel.

The organization sponsoring the winner will receive the prestige of having as one of its members the ugliest man on campus.

"A trophy may also be awarded to the organization," Padilla said, "but it has been lost and not yet found. If we can find it before the winner is announced, the organization will get it."

The Ugly Man On Campus contest is held by chapters of Alpha Phi Omega in colleges in the United States. Proceeds will go to William Morris, Alpha Phi Epsilon pledge who was involved in an accident on April 6.

Formal programs pertaining to many of the college's technical-terminal curricula, Mrs. Leff said, will include discussion by industry representatives of job requirements and opportunities.

A visual explanation of specialized course content will follow.

In the final segment of each program, graduates of the college, employed in the field, discuss their jobs and how their training here prepared them for these jobs.

"The series, however," Mrs. Leff emphasized, "is designed to be informative rather than for instruction."

In addition to the technical-training programs selected for the series, two programs will be directed toward the curricula offered students studying for transfer to universities or four-year colleges.

Information of the academic courses required in technical curricula, such as English, science and political science, is also presented.

Starting date for the series has not yet been determined, but Mrs. Leff emphasized that it will not begin until after the fall semester is underway.

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born in Tokyo. He is a graduate of the University of the Pacific and has been for the last 14 years studying with San Francisco's Naoum Blinder.

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Off Guard

By P.H.D.

WEDNESDAY has often been referred to as Woden's day, but there is scarcely an income tax filer who would debate that today is Uncle Sam's Day!

To the individual who is experienced in the ways of the tax world, today is just another day, but to the person who is filling his tax for the first time, this is a big day... especially if he has decided to live dangerously and start filling out his income tax today.

He may have realized that today is as good as any day to file that tax form, but that point can be argued far into the night.

ONLY THE INEXPERIENCED

Of course, it is clearly understood, that only a person inexperienced in the ways of income tax would take such a chance.

To the average college student, income tax filing is as painful as pouring salt on an open wound, especially when the student discovers he must reimburse Uncle Sam!

One student here, filling his tax for the first time, summed up his feelings on the subject this way:

"I've been eating peanut butter sandwiches every day since Christmas in order to get my finances straightened out. When I found out that I owed Uncle Sam, I realized that I would be eating peanut butter until the beginning of the summer... if I last that long!"

Aside from the unpleasant side effects which can result from error and miscalculation, the preparation of the card or the long form is a mighty task.

It's really not the questions that are confusing, it's the thinking and the fudging that goes along with it. Of course it goes without saying, if a person has never done any serious thinking or fudging the process is doubly confusing!

In return for a small fee, which usually turns out to be more than the student's budget allows, all the unattractive and nasty complications which can and do result may be completely eliminated merely by consulting a CPA, but as any college student will testify, this is the easy way out.

LEARN BY MISTAKES

Besides, it is a well known fact that students learn by their mistakes... sometimes!

As one young lady on the campus put it, "I've been filing income tax for the last few years, and because I don't look very good in stripes, I go to great lengths in order that my return will be accurate."

It seems that the only kind, decent and humane comment that can be made about today is, thank goodness April 15 comes but once a year!

And for those individuals who find little consolation in that statement, recall the old adage: "If you can't beat them and who can, then you may as well join them... and file, file, file!"

Arts Join Forces

By George Nelson

Since the founding of the college 20 years ago, four of the arts—literature, painting, sculpture, music and their related fields—have had little or no representation in or encouragement from student government.

No mention is given them in the Associated Student Constitution.

Rick Abao, student in the arts department here, is in the process of correcting this oversight. With the approval of Dean Ralph Hillman, Abao is petitioning for names in an effort to have the cultural interests of students become an integral part of the constitution.

Three hundred names are needed. When, and if, acquired, the petition for constitutional amendment, containing the new "cultural clause," will be put on the next election ballot for ratification by the members of the Associated Students.

When, and if, the new amendment is ratified, a new organization will be formed. It will be called the Allied Arts Council.

The AAC would have its own constitution which would be registered with the Council of Organizations. It would also become a member of COO.

The functions of the proposed

council would be to maintain regular avenues of communication with The Guardsman and metropolitan newspapers, to encourage attendance at the many proposed artistic functions, and to make possible an exposition of all the arts concomitantly, giving students the opportunity to demonstrate their talent.

Members of the faculty would act as a nonvoting advisory board, Abao's proposal states.

The AAC would be open to all those students in any of the four arts and their related fields. And the purpose of the organization will be to promote the arts, especially the work of the students and also to build interest among fellow students.

Optimistic that the organization will be formed, students and members of the staff are already looking forward to an Allied Arts exposition some time in the early future.

"Perhaps late in the semester," Abao hopes.

"The exposition," he predicted, "would be a tour de force of the accomplishment of college students currently enrolled in the creative arts departments, thus giving them the opportunity to show their work."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco



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Page 2

Peace Corps Promises Travel, Worthwhile Work To Recruits

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Peace Corps is on campus today in an effort to interest students in a chance for adventure, a broader education, and an effective way of serving the United States in a time of need.

The fact that the Peace Corps offers adventure and a broader education to the young American can go without saying. The corpsmen have a chance to view other peoples and cultures in a way no branch of the armed forces can offer. If the cry of distant lands gets into a person's bones, a tour of duty in the Peace Corps should never be overlooked.

Another fact about the corps is that it accomplishes exactly what it was set up for, the raising of American prestige overseas. The supporters of the Kennedy Administration may not be able to hold up the Bay of Pigs or Medicare when the history books are being written, but there will always be the Peace Corps.

However, there are several things which the representative is not offering when he points out the laurels of his organization. He offers no get-rich-quick scheme, no draft-dodging setup or no skylarking tour of the world at the expense of the government.

The salary of the Peace Corps volunteer is \$75 a month, which is held for him until he completes his tour of duty. He cannot touch it until then. While he is in a foreign country, he is expected to live at the same standard as those around him, and those around him usually do not even have the luxury of a roof over their head.

A male volunteer receives the benefit of a draft deferment, be that as it may. A soldier in the armed forces makes just about as much money as an office manager in Japan, and that country has such a high standard of living that its people do not need the help of the Peace Corps. They are doing fine by themselves.

As far as a government-paid jaunt of irresponsibility, let us please remember what wide-eyed girl and a misplaced postcard in an African nation did for the American image in that area. The Peace Corps wants only mature and responsible persons; others need not apply.

The Peace Corps promises fun, travel and worthwhile work for those who qualify. The news story concerning when and where the corps representative is to speak is on page 1 of The Guardsman. It is strongly suggested that all interested persons go hear what the man has to say. They might learn something.

Who Can Say What Hazing Is?

LAST WEEK a student from this college was badly hurt, falling from a moving automobile. This fact would not have rated a three-inch story on page 32 of the metropolitan newspapers except that this story was concerned with the ominous words "fraternity initiation" and "hazing."

A semanticist would have a field day with the word "hazing" because of the many and varied connotations. Every person has a different opinion on where legal initiation practices stop and hazing, forbidden by California law, begins. One incident will bring out these opinions.

Because of what happened and the publicity received, the fraternities and sororities of this college, and possibly all of the colleges in California, are going to suffer. This could have been avoided by a complete abandonment of all initiation practices, but the organizations are reluctant to do this because the "practices" have become tradition.

Traditions are started by somebody, and if fraternities and sororities feel it is necessary to cause their pledges some discomfort before membership, they should route the energies expended on these activities to more useful and entirely safe campus projects.

Franciscans Use 'Apartment' To Launch Singing Career

By Jerry Howard

John and Marsha are out on their first date. Naturally, John wants to make a good impression, so he turns to Marsha and says, "Why don't we go over to my apartment for a while? We'll have a couple of drinks and hear some great folk music, okay?"

"Why John, you big fern!" replies Marsha. "Do you really think I'd fall for a corny old line like that? Take me home!"

Alas, what did poor John do wrong?

Well, perhaps he forgot to mention that "my apartment" is the name of a nightclub in downtown San Francisco, where two electrifying young men from City College are successfully launching a folk singing career.

Tucker Spolter, education major, and Dennis Chelini, real estate major, both 22, and both high sophomores here, have been appearing at several clubs throughout the city for the past three months.

Calling themselves The Franciscans, they specialize in non-ethnic, contemporary folk and spiritual songs. They write much of their own material.

Not strictly nightclub entertainers, The Franciscans sing at private parties and perform many charity shows for no pay in the San Francisco area.

Spolter, red-headed and talkative, plays guitar and banjo. He spent a year traveling in Europe, and studied for a short time at the Sorbonne in Paris, before attending City College.

Chelini, tall, and a bit more reserved in conversation, plays both six and twelve string guitars. He was a member of the band before coming here, and during his travels, picked up many folk songs from all over the world.

In addition to his courses and singing, Chelini finds time to work in a service station.

Last month The Franciscans auditioned for Enrico Banducci, owner of San Francisco's famed hungry i club.

"Mr. Banducci described us as diamonds in the rough," says Spolter. "He liked our singing and arrangements, but said that we could use a little more polish. He made us a tentative offer for a job at the hungry i in June."

Netters Still Undeclared

Chabot, Contra Costa Push Ram Tennis Mark To 5-0

By Fred Wales

Continuing their winning ways, the Ram tennis team stretched its Golden Gate Conference mark to 5-0, with shut-out wins in successive weekends over Chabot and Contra Costa.

The wins give the Rams a 9 win, 1 loss season record and first place ranking in over-all records.

Contra Costa proved no problem to the win hungry netters as the comets fell in order to register another 7-0 Ram victory.

Golfers Fail To Jell After Good Preseason Record

Ram golfers are finding themselves in the frustrating situation of winning all their practice games but losing the conference matches.

The San Francisco golfers had not lost a single practice match since they defeated Santa Rosa Junior College, 15½-14½, and the University of San Francisco, 29-7, early last March at the season's start.

But in the matches that count, coach Grover Klemmer's golfers have not done too well. They are in last place in the Golden Gate Conference with an 0-3 mark.

Their first two defeats came at the hands of the Oakland City College Thunderbirds, 17½-12½, and the Chabot College Gladiators, one of the two undefeated conference golf teams, 22½-7½, respectively.

Two weeks ago, April 3, the Rams met the other undefeated golf squad, the College of San Mateo Bulldogs. The local golfers lost that one, 20½-9½.

The Rams shot in the middle and high eighties as they have been doing throughout most of the season.

In conference play thus far, Jim Schroder has the best Ram score with a 79.

The Rams' individual scores in the San Mateo meet were as follows: Mike Selsnik, 84½; Mike Soden, 89; Steve Parish, 80; Pete Eden, 84, and Mike Moore, 82.

Bulldog scores saw Glen Pollex with 82, Len Staudinger with 76; Jim Fair, 78, and Bob Vaughn, 78.

This Friday, at Harding Park, City College golfers will try to gain their first win against the Contra Costa College Comets. Tee-off time is 1 p.m.

At the Richmond Golf Course last season, Contra Costa won the match against Ram golfers, 18½-11½. If the Rams win this one, their conference mark will rise to 1-3.

Next month, May 10, the Ram golf team will compete in a league tournament to be held at Contra Costa.



JERRY CHANDLER moves in the back door for a quick tip-ins as a helpless arm tries to stop the elusive center from scoring.

Pair Accounts For Half Of Scoring

Tallying the highest number of votes in the Golden Gate Conference, Ram cage stars Art Adams and Jerry Chandler paced the selections to the 1964 All-Conference team.

The pair finished third and fourth in conference scoring, with 302 and 300 points, respectively.

In game averages, Adams compiled a 21.6, and Chandler 21.4 in the conference, while falling to 20 and 19.3 respectively in 32 games.

All totaled, the pair combined for 602 points, more than half the Rams' total offensive output of 1057.

Adams is a high jumper forward whom Coach Sid Phelan terms "Mr. Outside" for his shooting ability from the corner.

Last year, Adams was a member of the All-Conference second team and hit 202 points in conference play for a career total of 504.

Chandler is the versatile "Mr. Inside" whose moves underneath the basket enabled him to score over centers who were much taller.

Other members, selected by league coaches for the honor list, were Donnie Hicks and Clarence White, from Contra Costa and Roosevelt Robinson from Contra Costa.

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, April 15, 1964 Page 4

Rams Down Arch Rival Owls, 5-1, In Riotous Ninth

By Pete Franklin

Long-sought revenge came last Tuesday to the Ram baseball nine when they downed arch-rival Foothill, 5-1, in a highly disputed nine-inning melee.

As a result, the Rams moved to within three games of league-leading San Mateo in the Golden Gate Conference race.

The Owls went ahead in the second on a triple and Ram throwing error which let the runner score from third.

San Francisco stayed under 1-0 until the fifth inning when Pete Giovannola singled with two aboard for a pair of runs.

With masterful pitching by Ron Brinquel through six and a third-innings, the Owls were held to five hits and the single run. Brad Rothback came on in the seventh to relieve Brinquel, who complained of arm stiffness.

Rothback preserved the win by retiring the next eight batters in order, fanning three in the process. Brinquel had struck out five while walking one.

The Rams added a run to their two in the seventh, and then the disputes began.

Foothill questioned several decisions in a row. When Butch Bussanick tripled for two more runs in the eighth, a furious protest over the call at third broke out, and in the ensuing dispute, the Foothill manager was ejected for "physical contact with an official."

Ram catcher Pete Giovannola, who was tossed out in the crucial game with the Owls last season, said, "I feel great. Now they know how it tastes."

Last year's underdog Rams, rated to finish fifth in the conference of eight teams, fought it down to the wire with the then "prestige" team, Foothill, but lost the championship game in a riot-studded fiasco.

"Questionable calls," and multiple ejection threats by the umpires were the order of that day, and the Rams were on the receiving end of both.

San Francisco dropped the game, 9-6, after leading over the first six and a half innings and leading the bases in the ninth.

"Despite the dissent, the Owls played heads up ball," Ram Coach Ernie Domoc said, "but we just got the breaks, and kept our mouths shut this time."

Foothill used five pitchers, held the Rams to seven hits and completed five double plays, four of which occurred in the first five innings.

Wrestlers Go Under, Try Again Next Year

Although the college wrestling team began the semester with one foot on the mat and the other in the grave, with the season ended, the entire team, feet and all, is buried.

The wrestling team was an experiment to see whether wrestling would be added to the Ram sports roster. The experiment failed, and the team is folded indefinitely.

"There weren't enough interested or qualified students," Dutch Elston, coach and moderator of the pilot team, explained.

"It's difficult to form a wrestling team when the local high schools don't have wrestling programs," he added.

The season began with 18 wrestlers. It ended with two.

"Well," says Elston, "most of the men were disqualified because of the school zoning regulation. Some resigned, and others were not qualified."

Bernard Mordret and Frank Pratt were all that remained of the team at the time of the state semifinals at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz.

At the semifinals, Mordret won a fourth place, qualifying for the state finals at Diablo Valley.

Pratt was unable to qualify—then there was one.

Mordret wrestled in the finals, but he was beaten, and that marked the end of the Ram experimental wrestling team.

Will there be another attempt to form a wrestling team next semester? "It's doubtful," says Elston, "but we won't know until some later date."

—G. N.



WRESTLING sponsor Art 'Dutch' Elston, shown in football coaching garb, hopes for more of a turn-out next year. This year was a flop.

Spikers In Tie For Fourth As Jaguars Take Meet, 71-65

By Mike Smith

The City College track team dropped out of third place into a fourth place tie with the same team, the San Jose Jaguars, who defeated them, 71-65, two weeks ago.

The local spikers met third-place College of San Mateo at the college field yesterday. It was the Rams next-to-the-last meet, and their last chance to get back into the third place berth of the Golden Gate Conference.

The following meet, to be held this Saturday, will be with first place Oakland City College Thunderbirds at Berkeley. The T-Birds clinched the track title a couple of weeks ago when they defeated the new second place Foothill College Owls, 93½-42½.

In the April 3 meet with the Jaguars, the Rams placed first in eight of fourteen events, although they lost the meet.

But the lack of depth and weakness in the field events led to their second conference defeat in four meets.

Ram vet Tom Gardner, who has been consistent all season, placed first in the 100 and 220, with 9.9 and 22.7, duplicating the marks he scored against Modesto early in March.

The 440 top spot was taken by Dennis of the Jaguars with 50.6 followed by Ram, Rod Coleman's 51.3. The 880 saw Ram Rich Klemmer take first place with 1:58.

Ozzie Norris ran the mile in 4:36.3 to take the high spot in that event. He was closely followed by another Ram, Gene Plotkin, with a twelfth of a second difference. Norris also finished first in the two mile running 10:08.1.

San Jose's Sullivan finished second, 10:07.0, and Plotkin placed third, 10:06.5.

The Rams' downfall came in the field events, even though Lewis took both the discus and shot with distances of 51' 0" and 154' 10", respectively. The rest of the field events went to San Jose.

In the high jump, Jaguars Steengraff and Bridwell both leaped an identical six. Rich Modolo and John Helms of the Rams, placed fourth in this event with 5' 6" marks.

The relays were divided, with San Francisco winning the 440 in 43.7, and San Jose taking the mile-relay, 3:27.7.

Pam Maul Bowls 232 To Win RA Sportsday

In a Recreation Association sportsday at Cabrillo College April 4, Pam Maul won first place in women's bowling with a score of 232 and the college volleyball team placed first.

Other colleges participating were Diablo Valley, Foothill, Hartnell, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose City, Oakland City, College of San Mateo and Cabrillo.

The next scheduled sports day will be at Monterey Peninsula College on May 9. Tennis players interested in competing in the coming sportsday were urged by Frances Galloway to consult her in the gymnasium.

Zeta Phi Edges Alpha Kappa Rho

With the Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition in full swing, the fraternity league action last week found Zeta Phi Sigma over Alpha Kappa Rho, 27-24 and Beta Tau over Phi Beta Delta, 21-12.

The club league, Hotel and Restaurant upet the Newman Club, 51-48, with the help of Mark White's 28 points.

The Hawaiian Club ran over The Guardians with a score of 48-27, and Darrel Matos hit 19 points.

The Filippino Club won by forfeit, when the Ram Ski Club failed to muster a team.

Last night in club competition, the Saisons topped the Amsal and moral assist, with Chris Smith hitting 10 points for the winners and Alex Reese potting 18 points for the Anonymous.

The Devineans outscored the criminology department, 58-36, with Joe De Jean making 18 Devineans' points while the NBA Rejects narrowly beat the Allis, 41-37. Joe Kerwin boasted 10 of the Rejects' points and James Dunham 11 of the Allis.

The Alpha Phi Epsilon Alpha Phi Omega tilt was postponed.

Winless Swimmers At San Mateo Friday

Still looking for their first conference win, the Ram Swim-team, will travel to San Mateo on Friday to take on the Bulldogs in their last dual meet of the season.

Last Friday the Rams fell to Chabot 58-37 in their best effort so far. Rich Gray led the way with his record breaking 23.6 50 freestyle win followed up with a 53.8 100 freestyle victory. Gray's first were the sole wins for the Rams.

Fred Wales copped two seconds in the 200 and 500 freestyle events as did Brian Edie in the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke.

Other swimmers grabbing seconds were: Dave Stone in diving, Dennis Harley in the 200 fly and Bob Barnes in the 200 backstroke.

Roger Guidi managed thirds in the 50 free, 100 free and 200 IM as did John Hamilton in the 200 IM and Bob Corsiglia in diving.

The Rams will compete in the Golden Gate Conference meet April 23-25 at San Mateo.

Six Student Leaders To Leave For Los Angeles Tomorrow To Attend State-Wide Conference

Six college delegates head southward tomorrow for Los Angeles and the annual three-day State Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, student government adviser Sherm Elworthy announced today.

Student leaders attending the conference along with Elworthy include State Information Chairman Cecil Reichert, Associated Student Vice President Lynn Goodrich, Finance Chairman George Quick, Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, Freshman Class President Terry Cloney and council member Loralee Lande.

AS President Bob Roddie will be unable to attend.

After a traditional "send-off" breakfast with college President Dr. Louis G. Conlan and Dean of Men Ralph Hillman in Smith Hall, the delegates will leave for Los Angeles on a 9:45 a.m. flight. They expect to return here Saturday at 3:45 p.m.

The conference agenda includes four or five workshop sessions, a formal banquet, a dance, a presidents' caucus and special advisers' and presidents' breakfasts.

There will be a special workshop for AS presidents and four others on campus attitudes, organizational activities and communications. Kaufman will be coordinator of the Communications Workshop. Each workshop is expected to have some 70 students in attendance.

This college is a member of Area Six, formed in 1962 by the division of California's two-year colleges into eight areas. The first Area Six Conference was held here last fall and the second in March at the College of San Mateo.

At the San Mateo meeting various resolutions were passed to be brought up later at the State Conference, one of the most important notices being a resolution that the CJCSEA, record to the State legislature that AS cards be mandatory on two-year college campuses for full-time students.

The restoration process will comprise of removal of the numerous layers of old paint, sanding the surface, staining the wood, and finally adding a coat of varnish.

Introduced at the 1959 World's Fair on Treasure Island as a handicraft exhibit by wood sculptor Dudley Carter, the Ram was presented to the college by Timothy Flueger, designer and architect of the campus buildings.

The Ram was stored in the men's gymnasium for five years before an appropriate site was found at the north entrance to the then newly acquired west campus.

Formal ceremonies were held on March 12, 1947, at the site where the 3000-pound statue was placed.

It is considered especially fitting that Phi Beta Delta fraternity undertake the project since one of its members, Jim Fernhoff, created the personality of Sammy the Ram, college mascot, in 1948.

Restorative action on the Ram has been pending for some time. Last semester Emmett Smith, college photography instructor, proposed that the Ram be restored, placed inside and "a concrete mold be made of the Ram and placed in the present spot so it can be painted."

Morris suffered severe facial injuries and a basal skull fracture in the accident which occurred April 7, during Pledge Week.

Morris and other pledges were being driven to locations remote from their homes and left to get home as best they could. As the car approached a red light, Morris jumped out.

The initiating fraternity, Alpha Phi Epsilon, has been suspended from the campus until investigation is completed.

Morris is now recuperating at the Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame.

"Just say I am interested in the class and would like to watch," Anderson stated.

Although student accompaniment is not necessary, Anderson explained that anyone planning to visit a class should be present at the start of the class.

The public may also observe evening classes in session.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow, The Seven Deadly Sins will be presented in the campus theater as a part of the spring movie series. Parents are invited to attend with students.

Although no cost is involved, tickets, available at the theater office, are required for admission.

The campus is open to visitors this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Hill 29 Invincible

Hill 29, better known to students here as the site of City College, was assaulted April 13 by two "mountaineers" and although they failed, they still upheld the traditions of Sir Edmund Hillary and Maurice Herzog.

If they had been caught, they also would have earned the wrath of the Campus Police force.

As it was, the two stalwart "adventurers" became bored with the standard, everyday assaults by foot and by hand, and decided to try something new.

The second flight was too much, though. Their car was defeated and their ego deflated.

To the tune of clanking and scraping noises, the adventure was a complete and utter defeat and guided the car down the steps and finally to the street below.

Young man number two then sprinted back up the hill—in Olympic style—to retrieve part of the car which emerged as a casualty in the war against the steps.

The pair—car intact as far as they knew—then managed to sneak off quietly, possibly wondering where the local Campus Police were during their ascent, but undoubtedly thankful that the gendarmes were not in the wrong place at the right time.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964 NUMBER 7

Hungry Ear Ticket Sales Reach Goal



PART OF THE 34-PIECE BAND which is to be just part of the Hungry Ear Dinner-Dance Friday night.

Band To Benefit From Proceeds Of Dinner-Dance

Ticket sales to the college Pep Band's Hungry Ear dinner-dance were closed last Friday after 50 student sales persons met the stipulation of 500 tickets sold or no dinner-dance.

Dinner by candlelight and mood music by a 34-piece band are just two of the ingredients listed as part of the event scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in Smith Hall, Pep Band sponsor John Dunn declared last week.

"The Pep Band members wanted this show, so my agreement with them was that they had to sell 500 tickets, not 475, or I would call the entire program off. They came through," Dunn said.

Ticket sales ended a week before the dance because sufficient time was needed for food order and dinner preparation. For this reason no tickets will be sold at the door.

Dunn said that proceeds from the dinner-dance will be used for band equipment such as new music stands, new music and new uniforms for the band.

Persons attending the dinner-dance will have their choice of steak or fish prepared to order, French fries, salad and rolls. Dinner will be served by waiters.

The dining and dancing will be in the fountain and cafeteria areas of Smith Hall. Dinner will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. and Dunn emphasized that persons arriving after 9 p.m. will not be served.

The dance band will start playing at 8 p.m. and will perform continuously, except for two half-hour periods when, Dunn explained, two floor shows are scheduled.

Among the acts in the floor shows are the college's version of the Playboy Bunnies and the Beatles.

All of the help, including waiters, busboys, hosts, hostesses and hat-check girls are members of the Pep Band.

Informality Key To Schools Week Observance Here

Public Schools Week, April 19-26, at the college will be no different from any other week.

"We want visitors to see us as we are, in actual, 'informal' operation," Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, said yesterday.

According to Anderson, not many persons are expected to visit the campus, because parents usually prefer to visit the younger children's schools.

However, the college administration suggested that students bring parents to the campus to show them what facilities are available. "Everything is open to see," Anderson said.

The public can observe regular classes during breaks or while in session. Anderson emphasized that if classes are to be observed while in session, instructors should be notified beforehand.

Students planning to attend classes in the summer should get forms from their counselors before June 5, Miss Larnard said, and report to the registrar's office to fill out registration forms.

Injured Student Gets UMOC Fund

William Morris, injured when he plunged from a moving car two weeks ago, is being given the profits of both the Inter-Fraternity Council dance of April 10 and the Ugly Man On Campus contest, held last week.

"The fraternities hope that the money will help pay the hospital bills," Bruce Thomas, IFC president said.

"It is expected that more than \$300 will be collected. That's not much, but it should make things a little easier financially for the Morris family," he added.

Phi Beta Delta donated a transistor radio as a prize at the IFC dance, and the proceeds from the donation will also go to the Morris family. Bob Aviani won the radio.

In addition, Alpha Phi Omega is contributing all money received from students as votes in the UMOC contest to the Morris family. The money has traditionally gone to college scholarship funds.

Morris suffered severe facial injuries and a basal skull fracture in the accident which occurred April 7, during Pledge Week.

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Summer Registration Starts On May 11

Registration for the summer session will begin Monday, May 11, and last through Friday, June 5, Mary Jane Larnard, registrar, said last week.

The summer session, open only to students currently enrolled here or graduates of San Francisco high schools who have not attended another college, will start on Monday, June 22, and continue through July 31.

Students planning to attend classes in the summer should get forms from their counselors before June 5, Miss Larnard said, and report to the registrar's office to fill out registration forms.

Public Schools Week — A View Of Educational Opportunities

ONCE AGAIN with the blessing of the state of California, the city of San Francisco takes the time to honor one of the most revered institutions: free and compulsory education for all.

Public Schools Week in San Francisco has been proclaimed by Mayor John Shelley to be from April 19 through 25. During this time the population is invited to attend "open house" at schools in the area and acquaint themselves with the public school system in action. Many persons are thereby provided with the chance to see how at least part of their tax money is being spent.

Teaching methods in the American system of education change from time to time as public attitudes change from conservatism to liberalism. These methods encompass either the Progressive ideology or the three "R's", the Little Red School House concept. The system itself remains basically unchanged.

Now this system has come under fire many times in the past but never more so than when the Russians succeeded in launching Sputnik I in 1957.

Following the old tradition of never wanting to admit that anybody was ahead of us in a certain field on his own merits, we immediately blamed ourselves for not being first. We said, in effect, the reason we did not get a chunk of iron up there before they did was because of the way we taught our children in school.

But the system weathered all the cries of indignation and today it is still substantially the same. The reason, while not perfect, is that the American system of education offers the average student the best all-around education available in the world today.

Such a stand is an extremely unpopular one to take these days when everybody and his brother is a critic of education, and the main point brought out will be that the average European student, particularly on the college level, is superior, educationally-speaking, to the average American student. Many surveys have proved this to be true, and so how then can we say that our way is the best?

The European college population is extremely selective, with less fortunate students weeded out in crash programs in the earlier grades and by extremely difficult competitive exams for entrance to the universities. The student who passes these hurdles is the cream of the crop. If this country had a comparable method for sorting out our elite at the same level, the two would be quite similar.

It could be said that the Americans have applied the concept of mass production to education while still turning out a high quality product. For this we should be eternally grateful. Many of us would not have had the chance of higher education otherwise.

And so, while Public Schools Week is mainly for the parents and population as a whole, we, who are a part of the system, would be wise to take a look at ourselves and realize just how lucky we are.

Modern Fencer Par Excellence

Ancient Warfare Now A Competitive Sport

En garde! Swish. Klank. Klank. Swish. Klank. think. This is the sound of a fencing match, a combat sport, the object of which is to "touch" the opponent and to "keep from being touched."

"Prior to the invention of gun powder, when the sword was the ultimate close combat weapon, a touch was a kill or at the very least, a wound," Lene Johnson, fencing instructor here, explained in an interview last week.

When the etiquette of war was altered with the invention of gunpowder, the now more civilized people began to fence for sport rather than for mortal combat.

The college has a four-man fencing team, Ben Bartholomew, Wayne Spencer, Vince Nocon and Carlos Ciudad-Real.

In the recent Western Inter-Collegiate Conference, Bartholomew, this college's sole entry, won the individual saber competition.

It was the first time a two-year college student won such an event in the annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, which was held this year at San Fernando State College.

As a foil team, Ciudad-Real, Nocon and Spencer competed in two bouts and placed fifth as a team. The difference between third, fourth and fifth places was a matter of one bout.

In addition to the team, there is also a fencing class, whose instructor is Frances Galloway, Recreation Association adviser.

"Advance. Advance. Retreat. Advance. Lunge!" Miss Galloway "barks" to her fencing class.

Students here are introduced to fencing, and the myths created by late-late-show Hollywood swashbucklers, are destroyed.

"Fencing is not a ballet exercise," Miss Galloway explained. "It is a combat sport. The strange style and form is functional, not aesthetic. In fencing, touching your opponent is more important than the form one uses," she added.

In Europe, fencing is a major sport and Sala, fencing clubs, are numerous. The military academies in the United



IN DAYS OF OLD, a man used to duel for his lady fair. As the first line in the trophy would seem to indicate, Ben Bartholomew got his.

States have fencing as one of its physical education requirements.

The point of the sword, more correctly called the foil, has been blunted for safety. Thick jackets and heavy mesh masks are also used.

The skill has been replaced by the touch. However, the high degree of mastery of movement, speed and coordination has not been sacrificed.

Two fencing classes will be available to students next semester, and the classes meet as part of the physical education requirement.

Success Story Series

Aide Finds Headaches Sharing Mayor's Problems

By Bea Takeuchi

The use of public funds for family planning is the concern of many civic-minded citizens in San Francisco these days. Among these citizens is a young bachelor and former City College student, who worries not only about birth control, but also about sit-ins, school integration and other problems in need of solution.

That young man with so many worries is 33-year-old William Geraint Thomas, a journalism major while here. He shares the many problems that confront the Honorable Mayor of San Francisco, John F. Shelley.

Thomas is the mayor's confidential secretary. He is responsible for the mayor's "published image." He writes speeches for the mayor, maintains good press relations, and attends important conferences. His office is right outside of the mayor's door.

Bill Thomas, former City College student, is a V.I.P.

He was born in Colombo, Ceylon. That his father was the British Consul of Ilonduras, indicates that his brush with politics is not new. Beneath that sophisticated exterior is a frantic worrier, for Thomas is fully aware of the current problems that shoulder his boss.

"I might be a plumber, if I had to do it all over again," he said. Thomas attended City College in 1950 and 1951, then transferred to the University of California at Berkeley, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1952. After that, he spent two years in the army.

He worked with the San Francisco News from 1945 to 1952, and was employed by the San Francisco Chronicle from 1952 to 1953.

The promotion from Room 238, City Hall, into the carpeted offices of the Mayor happened after only six months on the "City Hall beat for The Chronicle."

Thomas reminisces about the times he harassed his Chronicle buddies with his fondness for the good old days. "I remember when the city editor got mad at me, and took me off a beat for a couple of months. Then he'd forgive me and I'd go back to the office and get an assignment," he said.

"It's much more frantic now; as a newspaper reporter, you worry about just one thing," he explained.

As for the future, Thomas said, "I can't think beyond next week."

When things go "haywire," Thomas usually takes a walk. He is not on tranquilizers yet, but remembers vividly a former confidential secretary who landed in the hospital with a painful ailment.

Last summer, Beyer applied for a job at the Lighthouse for the Blind. He was sent to Enchanted Hills, in Napa county, to a camp for the blind. At summer's end, he chose to continue working with blind persons at their main school in San Francisco.

He applied and was hired. For the next three months, September through November, he was extensively trained in all phases of pre-vocational and mobility training.

Throughout his instruction period he was required to wear a blindfold, in order to understand the handicap of those he would soon be training.

"They trained me by putting a blindfold over my eyes, so I could experience, as closely as possible, the experience of a blind person. But I always knew that by simply pulling off the blindfold, I had the sight they would never have," Beyer said.

Beyer's instruction in pre-vocational training consisted of various projects in wood and metal work, the use of several tools and machinery, and work in disassembling and reassembling motors.

As a part of his experience, Beyer has shown a blind coed here, how to go from Cloud Hall to a nearby bus stop. After many days of practice, she is now able to commute from home to college, and back again, without any difficulty.

Beyer is currently working in pre-vocational training and helps one person regularly.

Beyer does not believe that the blind behave differently from persons with sight.

"They act just like anybody else. You treat them exactly the same. After training, a blind person can cook, make his own bed, and in all, can function just as a person with sight."

"Of course, there are always a few who panic and have tantrums, but that reaction is just a defense mechanism," he added.

Arthur Beyer is a person with a rare sense of purpose and perception, whose dedication to the handicapped will remain unchallenged.



BILL G. THOMAS during his college days.

Sociology Major Dedicates Self To Blind Persons

By Jim Loveland

A belief held by many is that today's college student is detached from moral purpose, that he judges the inner worth of others by their exterior facade and that he himself is shrouded in the images of an inexperienced mind.

To these three positions, Arthur Beyer represents an opposite concept. Beyer, a 23-year-old student here, is majoring in Sociology work part time for the Lighthouse for the Blind.

He chooses not to judge persons by appearance and he realizes that life in a dream world does not provide, for the handicapped, an escape from reality.

Another secret society is that of the union lovers. To the union lovers, the belief is that man does not die if he has the "wisdom of imitating onions." That is, when an onion is left to grow, it will eventually die and the seeds are used again to plant new onions.

However, if the stem is cut, the plant grows another stem again. This principle, the society claims, applies to man in the same way as the onion does. Unbelievable as it seems, onion lovers number over 4000 in France!

Perhaps the most bizarre secret society is the bass-clef lovers. They are not worshippers of the bass-clef, they are admirers. To them, the bass-clef is a very dangerous note; all creation, they claim, accompanies itself with a bass-clef. It is therefore a virile note.

The cure is simple: members listen to bass-clef for an hour or so on the harmonium.

NOTE OF THE WEEK: Miles Davis' two-week engagement at The Jazz Workshop caused the nightclub to temporarily lose its liquor license (during this engagement only), because Miles' drummer, Anthony Williams, is a minor. Admission has soared to \$2 and alcohol is not served.

Ironically, when Miles was playing in Los Angeles recently, the band was nevertheless permitted to perform...

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

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Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

LAST WEEK in San Francisco, the talk of the town concerned the fate of the so-called "erotic" sculptures displayed at the Vorpall Gallery in North Beach.

The welded steel sculptures, made from junkyard automobiles and based on Indian Kama Sutra themes, were declared obscene after plain clothes policemen photographed the exhibit at the CIA.

The irony lies in the fact that these sculptures had been on exhibit at the gallery for almost a month before the police moved in—obviously after reading the metropolitan newspapers' excellent coverage of the exhibit!

In Paris, the talk of the town was somewhat in a lighter vein (for some unknown reason). A fortnight ago, it was the discovery that the recently approved tunnel under the English Channel had one strange twist: the French end of the tunnel will be on land that belongs to the de Gaulle family. The spot is three miles inland on a 100-acre farm inherited by Mme. de Gaulle.

In Honolulu, the talk of the town was that of the police breaking up a rolling car game among off-duty bus drivers cruising in a Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. bus. The bus was No. 711.

Last week, however, the talk of the town in Paris centered on secret but not so dangerous societies.

DUNCAN ACADEMY

One such society is the Duncan Academy. One has hardly entered the building when someone accosts the visitor and asks: "Aren't you tormented by your impurity?" The usual answer is "yes... but what about you?" To which the man answers, "As for me, it is women in uniform. When I see one, I lose my mind."

This secret group practices the adoration of the navel.

What do the members do? Well, they meditate by observing their own navels. They believe that the umbilical cord is the only link that unites man to Adam, who was for them a pure man. The question whether the navel is still a center of universal one but the society believes he did have one.

Meditating on one's own navel can however be hard to achieve if one is not used to such uninhibited behavior. Last month's production, Tartuffe, was presented on a similar schedule, and more than 1000 attended.

Beggar, in its entirety, is expressive and, with the exception of the beginning and end, is composed of a dream sequence.

It describes the dream of a struggling musician who plans to marry a wealthy girl, whom he does not love, for her money.

In the dream, he visualizes himself as unhappy and aggravated with his bride. He also realizes his love for another woman.

After many bizarre occurrences, typical of a dream, the hero commits a quadruple murder, thus ridding himself of his unwanted wife and her family.

Art Student's Design Wins Special Award

Alexander Eng did not win first prize in the recent California Seed Association-sponsored mural contest here.

As a matter of fact, he did not place second or third either.

But when the results of the judging were made public, he was a very surprised and happy commercial art student.

Eng's mural design did not adhere strictly to the rules of the contest, but the judges were so impressed with it that they singled it out for a "Special Award."

The judges included executives of the California Seed Association. They offered to buy Eng's design, which they would use as a promotion device or as an office painting.

In two weeks, Eng put together the ideas for his design.

Eng, who is in his third semester here, attended Balboa High School. Surprisingly enough, he was an engineering major at that time, and only took two art courses during his high school years. He plans to continue his studies next year at San Jose State College.

John O'Brien, one of Eng's advertising art instructors, commenting on Eng's mural design said,

"Alex Eng is one of the most promising commercial art students whom I've known. No one can predict what his future will be, but his mural design in every way indicates the brilliance with which he will approach his future."

Art Student's Design Wins Special Award

Alexander Eng's special award-winning mural design.

—Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

AS Election Campaigns Start Here

Parties Nominate Candidates For Fall Offices This Week



PAUL COKE, election commissioner. —Guardsman photo by Ron Ogi.

Ballet Dancing Scene Adds Twist To 'Beggar' Play

Beggar on Horseback, a Kaufman-Connelly comedy and the next production of the drama department, offers a new twist for campus playgoers.

"It includes an entire scene of ballet," director Walter Krumm, said. Lene Johnson, women's physical and health education department instructor, will be the choreographer for the 10 to 15-minute fairy tale ballet, entitled A Kiss At Xanadu.

Beggar On Horseback not only calls for a cast of 40 but requires a "quick change" of 14 sets and 98 costumes, Krumm said.

Performances are scheduled Wednesday through Saturday, May 6 to 9. Krumm explained that the show will be run four nights in one week rather than on several successive weekends to save time that students might otherwise lose from classes.

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—Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

This week has been set aside as the time for the two- and possibly three-student conventions in order to nominate candidates for Fall, 1964, Associated Student offices. Election Commissioner Paul Coke stated today.

Last night, the Students Representative Party, representing clubs and organizations on campus, held its meeting in Smith Hall to nominate officers. Joe Miller, chairman of the party, presided.

Tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in Smith Hall, the United Students Party, under the chairmanship of Inter-Fraternity Council President Bruce Thomas, is expected to nominate its candidates for AS offices. Representatives from campus fraternities and sororities are scheduled to attend.

A special open convention was slated for tomorrow night, but because of the state conference in Los Angeles this weekend, it had to be cancelled. Coke explained that if a student expresses interest in acting as chairman of such a convention, he may choose some convenient open date for the meeting.

As of late last week, no definite plans were announced for this third convention.

The AS elections are slated for Tuesday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 20. Coke emphasized that all registered students here are eligible to vote and the possession of an AS card is not necessary.

SRP is expected to "stress an increase in participation of students at the college in activities" in their platform. Miller declared that SRP can best reach students through "four areas, namely the political committee, the academic committee, the cultural committee and the social committee," which his party will organize.

When USP was reorganized last semester, it represented only the fraternities and sororities here. Now, Coke said, the party has branched out and welcomes the participation of all students.

Two prospective candidates for the Fall AS Presidency, prior to the official conventions this week, appeared to be Gary Eltin and Roger Kaufman. Coke announced that although conventions are being held now, students have until Friday, May 8, to file official petitions to run for any AS office.

He further urged that students wishing to run for an office determine in advance whether they are qualified under the rules outlined in the AS Constitution.

With their trigger fingers tuned up from a recent and successful match, the Campus Police pistol team is preparing to bear arms against all contenders at the State matches tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at Fort Ord. Larry Lawson, criminology department adviser, announced today.

Unlike last semester, the Associated Students have allocated funds for the trip, plus money for ammunition expenditures and the like.

The team is divided into two squads, the first composed of James Dean, Dave Kannisto, Sherwood Zammit and James Juarez. The second includes James Aligo, Walter Bowsher, Robert Nasise and John Conlon.

Only two shooters, Dean and Zammit, were on last semester's pistol team.

The team took second place in a match at the Richmond Rod and Gun Club in Richmond April 12. It ranked higher in the competition than the service teams from Moffett Field, Treasure Island and Hamilton Air Force Base.

Lawson reported that the "pistolero" netted eight individual awards at this match. Kannisto and Zammit took three awards each, and Dean took two.

SCTA Schedules C-Hour Talks On Credentials

Two faculty members from San Francisco State College will be on campus during College Hour tomorrow to discuss the requirements for elementary and secondary education credentials. Bernard Llacuna, Student California Teachers Association president here, announced today.

Speakers are Robert Moore and Richard Axen, and the meeting site is C-269.

Also scheduled this week-end is an SCCTA meeting in Los Angeles.

Those representing this campus chapter with Llacuna are treasurer Ted Hodahl and faculty adviser Bev Pasqualetti.

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Eng, who is in his third semester here, attended Balboa High School. Surprisingly enough, he was an engineering major at that time, and only took two art courses during his high school years. He plans to continue his studies next year at San Jose State College.

John O'Brien, one of Eng's advertising art instructors, commenting on Eng's mural design said,

"Alex Eng is one of the most promising commercial art students whom I've known. No one can predict what his future will be, but his mural design in every way indicates the brilliance with which he will approach his future."

Council Makes It Official; Motor-Driven Bike Needs Permit To Park On Campus

By Ann Well

Student Council last week passed a motion making permits mandatory, starting next fall for motor-scooter and motorcycle parking on campus.

The motion, proposed by freshman member Mike Garabedian, also implies that since students must have a permit, in order to obtain it, they must purchase an Associated Student card.

Campus Police representative Charles Simms stated that the Campus Police is studying the manner in which scooters and cycles will be checked to enforce the ruling next semester.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bruce Thomas informed council that several organizations are raising funds for William Morris, injured pledge of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Phi Beta Delta raised \$70. Alpha Sigma Delta collected \$18.50 and Alpha Phi Omega will donate all proceeds from the Ugly Man On Campus contest.

Thomas also reported that 102 couples attended the IFC dance, and that the Blood Drive will be held next month, May 7 and 8.

Council also heard an interested student read a petition requesting that one-third of the addition to Smith Hall be used for a student lounge.

"There's nothing to do at the college," the student stated. "We need a lounge pretty badly."

A few semesters ago the college had a student lounge, but because of misuse, it was closed.

The petition was first presented to council so that campus leaders would be the first to sign it. It is now in the process of being circulated around the campus so that all interested students may sign it.

Finance Chairman George Quick reported that \$54,525.25 have been received by him for the fall budget.

He revealed that the AS could only allocate \$40,000 at this time.

As additional information, Quick said that members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide scholastic honor society, made a trip to Disneyland, and an honor student here, Betsy Erkkila, won the Loly Scholarship of \$400.

IFC Holds Annual Blood Drive On Campus May 7, 8

Ram Netters To Place Title On Line

Ailing Spikers Prepare For Trip To NorCal Relays

City College's spikers, still nursing wounds from their recent defeats by Chabot and San Mateo respectively, journey to Foothill College in Los Altos Hills this Saturday for the annual Northern California Junior College Relays.

In recent outings, the Rams dropped one to Chabot College, 7-2-4, and another to College of San Mateo, 9-3-7. In the clash with the Gladiators, Tom Gardner took both the 100 in 10.1 seconds, and the 220 in 22.9 seconds, with teammate Paul Richard following closely at 10.2, and 23.4.

Ram Chris Ferrigno took first in the 440, 510, and Rod Coleman placed third with a time of 52.1.

The Rams' top middle distance man, Rich Klemmer, fell to a 2:04.4 third place in the 880, while Gene Plotkin won the mile in 4:27.6.

Plotkin placed second in the two-mile event, a full 12 seconds off the winning time of 10:02.5. Chabot swept both the hurdles events. The Rams made no show in the triple jump but Mac Smith took the high jump with 6 feet even.

Don Davis leaped 19 feet 10 inches for a second in the broad jump, and Rich Modolo vaulted 9-6, almost three feet off the winning mark. Pat Lewis placed first in the discus, 154-5, and also in the shot, 51-11.

San Francisco took the 440 relay by one second, 43.7, but dumped the mile relay to the Gladiators who romped to a 3:33.1 as compared with the Ram mark of 3:40.8.

In the San Mateo meet, although the Rams fell in almost every event, they came through with four individual firsts.

Gardner won the 100 in 9.7, and the 220 in 22.5; Coleman took the 440 in 51.2, and Lewis heaved the shot to a first place 51-14. The 440 relay team won that event in 43.6.

Onie Norris placed second in the mile, 4:26.3, just three seconds off the pace, and Gardner's running mate, Richard, took a second in the 100, at 10.1, and a third in the 220, 23.1.

Other Ram marks and times were, as Coach Lou Vasquez phrased it, "pretty much below par."

Vasquez summarized the results, saying, "We just didn't click that day, and that's all there was to it." —P. F.

Block SF Cracks Down On Lack Of Participation

After the Block SF Society had practically become nonexistent, society sponsor Art "Dutch" Elston announced at a special meeting last Thursday that from now on no athlete will receive any Block SF award until he is certified as a member in good standing.

As a result of the ruling, only certificates will be presented at Block SF banquets and actual blocks and jackets will not be awarded until proof of dues paid can be presented.

The move was made in an attempt to enforce the payment of dues and with the hope that it will arouse members to participation in the organization's activities.

At the meeting Elston also announced the creation of a board of representatives to be appointed by the coaches. Representatives will be chosen from each sport and will be responsible for the other members of the sport.

All this came after the attendance at meetings had dropped off to nothing and not a cent in dues had been collected with the Block SF banquet less than six weeks away.

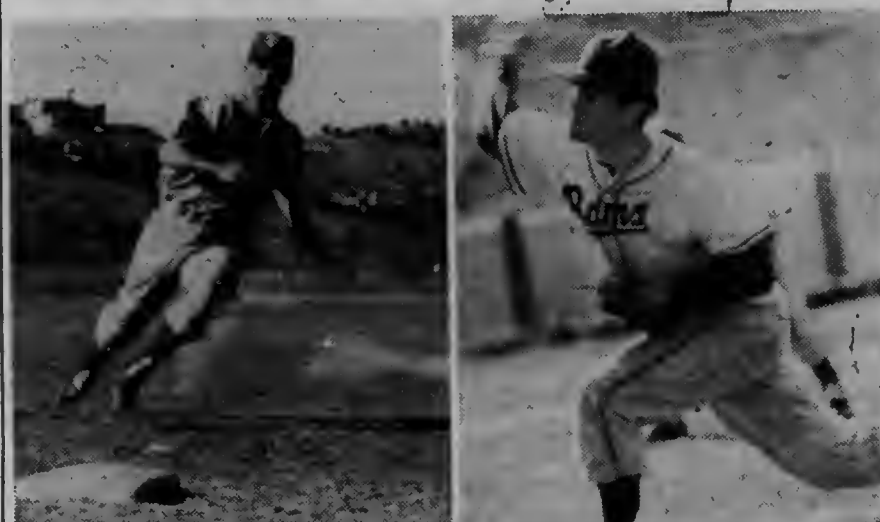
In the past movies and tickets to sports events were offered to members who attended meetings.

At the showing of one movie, Elston quipped that he had 20 students but only one was a Block SF member, and he was there without knowledge that a meeting was to follow.

Another meeting of the Block SF organization is scheduled for College Hour next Tuesday in C-260.

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The Hitter — The Pitcher



RAM CATCHER PETE GIVANOLA (left) rounds third on his way to the plate in a hectic Foothill contest won by the Rams, 5-1. Pitcher Ron Bringle displays his expert form on the mound which enabled him to hold the Owls to one run. —Guardian photos by John Olson and Dave Rankin.

Home Nine Trudges Through Tough Week To 6-6 Record

By Pete Franklin

The Ram baseball club broke a two-game losing streak last Tuesday when it squeezed by Diablo Valley, 5-4, in 11 innings to end one of the hardest fought contests of the season.

In their recent outing against Oakland, the San Franciscans came up on the short end in both halves of the doubleheader. Oakland shut out the Rams twice, 5-0, and 1-0.

In the second game, T-Bird hurler Bob Nichols pitched his team to a no-hit victory, at the expense of the Rams. Hugh Miller went the distance for the Rams, taking the loss.

Oakland scored the only run of the contest in the fourth inning.

In the first nine, San Francisco was held to only five hits, as pitcher Brad Rothback of the locals trudged the distance for his first loss of the year against four wins.

Last Tuesday the Rams journeyed to Concord to face the Diablo Valley Vikings and returned victorious after a tense climax in the extra-inning battle.

The Rams, trailing 3-0 going into the eighth, rallied for three on two hits and two walks to tie the score, then added a run in their half of the ninth, combining three successive singles for the tally.

Diablo bounced back in the bottom of the last for the tying run that sent the game into extra innings.

Ram hurler Bill Booth who had come on in the fifth to relieve starter Ken Dyer, pitched confidently through the tenth but lost his control with two down in the eleventh.

San Francisco had scored the go-ahead run in the top of the inning on Pete Givanol's clutch single. But Booth hit a batter and gave up a single to put men on first and third.

With the top of the order coming up for the Vikings, Ram coach Ernie Domeus sent Rothback in to quell the rally.

The Rams travel to San Jose for a double bill on Saturday.

At the end of the Diablo game, the Ram season record stood at 6-6. CCF 00000 000 031 01. DIABLO 000 000 001 00

Golfers Take To Cellar With Loss To Foothill

Ram golfers slipped deeper into the conference cellar April 13 with a 23-7 loss to the Foothill College Owls.

In keeping with an old and depressing pattern, the Rams, who lost a fourth straight league match, won another practice meet to keep their non-conference loss slate clean.

In the nonleague match, the Rams topped Marin 212-187. In the first round, City College golfer Jim Schroeder edged Marin's Terry Van Buskirk, 79-80. Ram's Mike Selsnik's 87 and Mike Soder's 80 were topped by Rubb Shultz's 76 and Lee Haddy's 87.

The last two rounds were won by San Francisco golfers Steve Parish, who checked Marinite John McGaughey, 85-90, and Pete Eden who trounced Lon MacAuley, 82-103.

The Ram golfers' scores with Foothill were as follows: Schroeder-82, Selsnik-85, Soder-84, Parish-90 and Moore-84.

Midterms Postpone Foothill Crucial Until Next Week

City College's undefeated tennis team's bid for a third straight conference net title will be challenged by the also undefeated Foothill College Owls next week at the Golden Gate Park tennis courts.

The Owls have two of the outstanding tennis players in the state on their squad, Rodney Kop and Dale Macgowan.

Recently, however, Foothill coach Dick Gould has been saving Kop for bigger and better things (like the Ram match) and using Macgowan as his number one man. The Owl's number two man would by far be the best man on any of the other conference teams.

Originally the Foothill crucial was scheduled for this Friday but midterms forced the postponement of the match until early next week. No definite date was given.

Last year the Foothill crucial was placed third in the Golden Gate Conference with a 5-2 record, losing only to San Francisco and San Mateo, and the Phi Beta Delta last week, and they look tough. I can tell you that the score is going to be 4-3. But who will win? I really don't know. It's going to be tough, very tough.

The Rams will be ready for the Owls come April 24. Vince Chinn, the sole Ram netter who has not won all of his singles matches, has lost only one, and that defeat came at a time when he was suffering from a sore shoulder.

In the doubles, Chinn and Al Brambila have lost only one league match. Thus far, there has been no regular second doubles team. Ben Levy and Fred Sussman have been the latter half of the doubles more so than any other pair.

The City College Netters increased their conference record last Friday to 6-0 with a 6-1 victory over the Oakland Thunderbirds despite injuries to Lou Englestein, Levy and Brambila.

Chinn won the opening singles, in the third set 6-3 with Brambila following up in the second singles taking a straight set. Englestein took the third match at 6-4, 3-6, and 6-1 although he was suffering from a pulled leg muscle.

In the next singles, Levy is usually scheduled in this spot, but he was unable to go that day due to a pulled forearm muscle. He was replaced by sub Mike Price who turned to a fine 7-5 and 6-1 victory. Sussman took the final singles 6-1, 6-2.

The Rams' top doubles team of Chinn and Brambila ran into serious trouble in this match when Brambila sprained his ankle and was unable to continue. The match was defaulted to the T-Birds for their only victory of the season. Englestein and Sussman won the second doubles 6-1, 6-2.

The sharp-shooting Criminology Department scored 31 points to the Allis' 20, due partly to Butch Busanick's 19 points.

Action tonight calls for Alpha Kappa Rho versus Phi Beta Delta at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. In the men's gymnasium, the NBA Rejects go against The Deviousians; the Allis meet the Anonymous, and the Divine Ones encounter the Saxons.

The highlight of tonight's action will be the Divine Ones-Saxons tilt which will pit last year's champs against a strong team that lost by one point last week.

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Came Uncle Sam's turn, and Chinn went into the Army for a two-year hitch. Near the end of his enlistment, he was the victim of a Jeep accident in which he received a serious back injury.

It took some time again before he could get back on the tennis courts, or for that matter, on the sidewalks. Chinn has come back in more ways than one. His enrollment in City College late last year is a victory in itself, but he may not be back next semester.

He now knows what he wants to do. "I liked it at the University of Notre Dame, and I hope to go back this fall to major in accounting." If he does return to the university, he may not compete in his favorite sport.

The game and the Rams will be losing a fine tennis player, but the business world may not mind the loss a bit.

VETERAN VINCE CHINN shows in practice why he leads the Rams in their third straight title bid. —Guardian photo by Alan Canterbury

Filipinos Romp To Third Victory In Intramurals

Action in the Associated Men Students intramural basketball tournament last Tuesday night saw the Filipino Club romp to its third straight victory, maintaining a perfect record, and keeping a firm hold on first place in the club division.

The Filipinos dumped the Lutheran Club, 44-36, as Bernie Piper powered winners with 14 points. The Lutherans now stand 2-1.

In other club division highlights, the Newman Club defeated the Ram Skiers, 31-3, and Hotel and Restaurant Beta Delta, 31-29.

In fraternity division contests, Zeta Phi Sigma dropped Beta Tau, 30-28 in a tight one. Alpha Phi Omega forfeited to Alpha Sigma Delta, and the Phi Beta Delta-Alpha Phi Epsilon game was cancelled because of pledge week problems.

At the end of three weeks of play, Zeta Phi Sigma stands first, undefeated in its league, followed closely by Alpha Kappa Rho, 2-1.

In the independent league, the Divine Ones and the NBA Rejects remain undefeated.

The Divine Ones massacred the Anonymous, 55-33, and Ed Parker hit 17 of the Divine Ones' points.

The NBA Rejects barely won over the Saxons, 35-34, with the Rejects' Mike Conroy hitting 16 points. The Saxons tried desperately to edge the winners, but Chris Smith's 16 points were in vain.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964 NUMBER 8

Blood Donations Expected To Hit All-Time High

A total of 638 students volunteered to donate blood in last year's annual Blood Drive here.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, said that an even larger number of donors is expected this year.

"Actually, only 443 of the volunteers were accepted as donors," Thomas explained, "but we still have had the largest single donation of any college on the Pacific Coast in the past three years."

The Blood Drive, to be held next Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, will feature a car parade from the Ferry Building downtown to City College.

In addition, a rally will be held during College Hour featuring entertainment by Saturday's Children, a folk singing group from ABC Paramount records.

Terry Kilpatrick, English instructor, is in charge of making arrangements for entertainment.

Blood donated during the drive will go to the City College account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

A donor may draw an unlimited amount on this account for himself or his immediate family for one year. He may also draw up to eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.

Persons under 21 must secure the permission of their parents if they wish to donate; students under 18 are not allowed to donate.

For persons planning to donate, the Irwin Memorial has published the following hints: A low fat meal should be eaten within four hours before giving blood, and donors should weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

Spokesmen for the Irwin Memorial stressed the fact that the donation of blood is a painless experience, causing a mild discomfort at the most.

Except for last year, the Blood Drive kept breaking each previous record of number of pints donated each time the event was held.

Commenting on the failure to top the previous mark, Dean of Men Ralph Hillman attributed it to higher requirements set by the attending physicians.

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Good Grades Pay Off



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS BETSY ERKKILA AND FRANK PRATT bask in the light of their recent victories, which took the form of unexpected monetary awards. Miss Erkkila received two scholarships totaling \$1870, and Pratt received \$1400. —Guardian photos by Harry Mathias.

'A' Average Wins Betsy Erkkila Two Scholarships

As a result of her "A" average, Betsy Erkkila has been awarded the \$400 Kathleen Loly State Honor Award of Alpha Gamma Sigma and the \$1470 Regents Scholarship of the University of California, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced last week.

Both scholarships are among the highest honors that can be conferred upon a student from the respective institutions.

Head song girl here last semester, the sophomore coed from Washington High School hopes to teach sociology in a two-year college after completing her education at U.C.'s Berkeley campus.

Miss Erkkila was announced the top woman winner in the Loly Award competition over 14 other students with 3.75 average or better at the April 11 AGS State Convention in Los Angeles. William Richardson, AGS adviser commented.

The annual state award is named after Kathleen Loly, former chairman of collegiate relations who left the society \$30,000 in 1955 for scholarships for deserving students.

In a letter notifying Miss Erkkila of her selection for scholarship, U. C. President Clark Kerr and Chancellor E. W. Strong wrote, "Your outstanding scholastic achievement and the clear evidence of your great promise have led to your selection for this honor. You are to be congratulated on your achievements."

"I was spellbound; I couldn't believe the news when I read the letter," Miss Erkkila commented.

Williams, who is a member of the Yurok tribe, was born in Klamath, California, where his tribe lives. Klamath is located in Del Norte county, which is south of the Oregon border.

In the Yurok tribe, there are three top governing officials called Attorneys At Fact. Williams holds one of these positions.

For the last 12 years, Williams has played the role of Stanford University's Indian mascot as Prince Lightfoot. He performs at games and other athletic events.

Williams, who will appear in tribal headress, will discuss Indians in California and the political and economic problems of the American Indian.

He is also expected to explain the current fishing rights controversy which concerns his tribe's use of the Klamath River as well as fishing rights in other tribes and the purchase of Alcatraz as a possible reservation for Indians.

According to Williams, there are 38,000 native California Indians in California and between 30,000 to 40,000 Indians of different tribes who have been brought into the state.

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SRP Nominates Gary Ettin For AS Presidency; Student Apathy Cancels USP Convention Plans

Gary Ettin, this semester's Sophomore Class president, was nominated last week as the Associated Student Presidential candidate for the fall semester by the Student Representative Party, the only organized political group to hold an official nominating meeting on campus.

The United Students Party was to have been reorganized this semester, too, but lack of a chairman and lack of student enthusiasm toward the party cancelled the scheduled convention, Election Commissioner Paul Coke explained.

Absence of an open nominating convention which had been planned was also attributed to the same factors.

Last Tuesday's SRP convention, attended by representatives from most campus clubs and organizations, was presided over by Joe Miller.

All candidates were nominated on a white ballot, since there was no opposition.

Wardene Oliver, this semester's Associated Women Student President, was nominated for the fall AS Vice Presidency. Art Gershman was nominated for Associated Men Student President, and Barbara Kontis will be SRP's candidate for the fall AWS Presidency.

Terry Cloney, this semester's Freshman Class president, was nominated for the Sophomore Class Presidency and Gary Freund received the nomination for Freshman Class President.

Nominated to fill the seven available sophomore seats on Student Council next semester were Fran Richardson, Loralee Lando, Mary Jane Super and Mike Garabedian. All are currently members of council.

Earl Braverman and Carol Anselmi were the sole nominees to fill the seven open freshman seats on council in the fall.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Miller noted that the convention had nominated only 14 candidates for the 20 elective AS offices.

However, according to Coke, students have until Friday, May 8, to file petitions to run for any AS office. Coke urged those desiring to become candidates to verify their eligibility first to avoid problems later.

Qualifications for each elected AS office are outlined in the AS Constitution.

A major point on the SRP platform is expected to be an amendment to Article III of the AS Constitution which will call for the formation of an eleven appointed officer in the AS President's Cabinet that of an arts and awards commissioner.

Local, Stokes has spoken before 100 leading clubs and appeared on radio and television.

Louis, enthusiastic over Stokes' visit to the campus, said, "When a person of Mr. Stokes' caliber talks to students, they can expect a stimulating experience."

As winner of the best-dressed coed contest in 1963, then conducted in association with Glamour Magazine, Miss Fang was



Students Need New Lounge— Try The Shack, Not Smith Hall

INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS at times take it upon themselves to attempt to correct some deficiencies in the college organization by the use of the petition. This democratic process is sometimes abused in putting forth petty and selfish desires, but the latest attempt is neither of these. It is, in fact, commendable.

A petition is being circulated among the students of this college asking that a portion of the new Smith Hall extension be converted into a student lounge.

It is a poorly hidden secret that the students of this institution need some place to relax and, if nothing else, kill time. When the weather is nice this can readily be accomplished on the surrounding lawns or in the court yard. However, the weather in San Francisco is not always what the tourist folders claim it to be.

At these times, students are found clustered in doorways, in the basement of Science Hall and any place that offers some kind of protection against the elements.

We also have another problem related to the lack of a students' lounge, that of cafeteria congestion. Because they have no place else to go, the students will spend up to twice the normal amount of time at the luncheon tables. This is not to say that a lounge would cure the congestion, but it would alleviate it somewhat.

In the fall of 1962 we had such a lounge. Known as the Student Union or the "Shack," it was not a large building, but it was available to all qualified students who wished to use it. Unfortunately, the students forgot that the use of the "Shack" was a privilege and not a right. They overstepped their privilege and it was taken away from them.

There has been a turnover of the majority of the students since the "Shack" was closed and these new students feel, rightly so, that they should not be disciplined for the acts of others who are now gone.

But while recognizing the need for a lounge, we must question its proposed location in the newly-constructed portion of Smith Hall. Any such arrangement would be temporary at the most. The funds for construction were allocated to help the college keep pace with the ever increasing enrollment. The space will be needed.

We believe a better alternative would be looking into the possibility of reoccupying the old "Shack." It is small, but some degree of permanency could be achieved. The building is now being used as a storeroom for the horticulture department and, especially with the new horticulture center being opened, perhaps some arrangement could be made.

We do not wish to scuttle the petition now being circulated. On the contrary, we heartily support the idea its originators have put forth. We do feel that the above possibility should be looked into.

The H&R department would not be receiving the extra space if it is not needed now or sometime in the immediate future. The comfort of the student should never take precedence over seeing that he gets the best education possible with the facilities at hand.

Billionaire J. Paul Getty's Advice

Money—You Can't Take It With You

By Bea Takeuchi

Last week KQED, the city's educational television channel, presented an hour-long documentary film on the world's richest man, American, J. Paul Getty. This candid film showed the melancholy old man and the grandeur of his magnificent Sutton Place mansion in England.

The film was an attempt by British producers to analyze Getty, who has always managed to keep his private life an enigma. The result was not a revealing one; the billionaire lived up to his image—that of an idiosyncratic personality.

Students of economics, business, history, journalism, sociology and psychology, and any student interested in money, found that Getty had advice for all.

For the journalism and literature students: A man of Getty's stature does not write at "glib" magazines. He has written several articles on the subject of success in business and has had them printed in these slick magazines.

For the language students: Getty learned Arabic, because he found that the biggest mistake he made in business was in 1931, when he pulled his oil empire out of the Middle East. He learned the language, and "bought his way back in."

For the history student: Getty manages to keep all his wealth without sharing it with stockholders. One history teacher here summed it up as, "Getty hires at least 20 lawyers, and they work eight hours a day just figuring out a way to beat the income taxes. Getty even set up a trust fund for his dog."

For the philosophy student: Getty says, "Money can't buy happiness, health, good times. The best times didn't cost me any money. I like to take a surfboard to the beach. The breakers and sunshine are free."

For the economics student: This solitary billionaire can afford to give a pound note to everyone on earth. He can spend and spend and still have money in his pocket. He earns as much each day as several men can earn in a lifetime. His wealth is incalculable.

Getty is the largest independent oil producer in the world. Only the billionaires of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia can compare with him. He is without a board of directors. He rules his 19,000 employees by himself.

For the criminology student: "Crack-pots could dynamite the place. I keep police dogs because I like them," says Getty. There are iron bars on each window of Sutton Place.

For the sociology student: "I like to think I'm average," says Getty. "Per-

Success Story Series

Radio-TV Grad's Formula: Education First, Job Next

By Herm Kilgerman

Because Carter B. Smith went to college to learn and not merely to gain knowledge for a job, he is a success today.

Smith has been employed at radio station KSFO since last July as a staff announcer. In this capacity, he does everything from news editing and broadcasting to presenting his own Sunday morning show.

Weekend mornings, he is right-hand man to Don Sherwood.

The story of Smith's success dates back to the 1950's when he was a broadcaster on a small Red Bluff station. After a few years there, he decided to come to San Francisco and broaden his education.

He entered City College and majored in radio-television. "The training I received from Henry Left (head of the college's radio-TV department) was invaluable. He made me realize that this was not just a job, but a career," Smith stated.

Not content with just attaining his Associate in Arts degree, Smith, upon graduating from this college, enrolled at San Francisco State. Four years later, he earned his bachelor in arts degree in radio-TV.

"Attainment of a bachelor's degree should be the minimum a student strives for during his education," Smith commented.

While studying at State College, he worked at KRE in Berkeley and in addition, he was a part-time instructor of radio-TV courses at State for one year.

"Last summer, I heard of an opening at KSFO and decided to apply," he said. "I think my previous experience and broad educational background clinched the position for me."

"Students today shouldn't wait for a 'big break' to start them in the face but rather should be aggressive and go out into the world and do something for themselves. The future waits for those who seek," Smith said.

"The radio business is very competitive. A person must be dedicated to his job in order to succeed in it," he continued. Smith's formula for the success of a radio station is dedicated personnel blended with an excellent management.

KSFO, according to him, has both ingredients.

"There is a great climate of creativity around a metropolitan radio station," Smith remarked. "The management always has an open mind to new ideas."

What is Smith's advice to students interested in a career in radio-television? "Go out to the sticks and learn the trade first. Then come back to the big city and search for a job. The going will be easier because employers seek experienced people."

KSFO, according to him, has both ingredients.

What is Smith's advice to students interested in a career in radio-television? "Go out to the sticks and learn the trade first. Then come back to the big city and search for a job. The going will be easier because employers seek experienced people."

For those who seek millionaire husbands: "I don't want hundreds of letters from women. I like the company of women, and I'm most sad when they leave me. Business comes first," he said.

For the humanities student: Getty envies Julius Caesar, Winston Churchill, Mussolini, JFK.

For the psychology student: (Take your pick.) As a boy, Getty saved marbles and money. His father started from poverty and left him less than 200,000 pounds, which he turned into a million pounds at the age of 24.

He defines gambling as "risk taking."

He never gives money to individuals. (He discussed that idea with John D. Rockefeller.)

He thinks he will be remembered as a businessman with a footnote somewhere in history.

Not afraid of ghosts, he fears only "disease, old age and being incapacitated."

His employment in life is the adding of new and interesting people late, then are ready, if they have one, to attend an 8 o'clock class the next day.

All this goes into the making of a good performance. There will be four of them starting at 8 p.m. May 6 through 9, in the theater.



CARTER B. SMITH, KSFO staff announcer.

"It is possible, but extremely rare, for a person to begin at the bottom of the ladder in a large radio station and work his way to the top," Smith added.

"I recommend the business only to those students who are intelligent and serious-minded. Any others need not apply," he emphasized.

Asked for an opinion of radio-television schools as opposed to training received in a college or university, Smith stated that specialized schools are adequate for "building foundations to develop techniques but, they do not teach the all-important aspect of attitude."

"These schools teach specific things," he added, "but they cannot equal the education one gains by attending a college or university."

'Beggar' Takes Shape Because Of Hard Work

By Ann Weill

With a stick of great paint, some costumes, plywood, nails, a script, a director, and an enormous amount of perseverance, a play can be produced.

This is doubly true for a play like Beggar On Horseback, now in the process of being molded and worked into a production such as is scheduled here next week, since 40 characters must learn lines and find costumes. The usual number in campus productions is ten.

For four weeks the cast and crew have begun to prepare for the show, but now, with the first performance only a week away, performers must attend evening rehearsals, where make-up, costumes and scenery are molded into a smooth unit.

For make-up, each character must be analyzed before it is possible to apply the right color and amount of make-up to his face.

There are a number of costume changes, most to be made quickly, from one scene to the next. The costumes are modern dress, but there are also many elaborate ones used throughout the play.

Ten scenes and 19 set changes make up the work of the set designer. Stagehands will be kept busy moving sets here and there.

Platforms and other wooden objects must be built for the stage.

Backgrounds must be painted on canvas-covered wooden frames and linked together.

The director stands daily in the theater, conducting rehearsals and estimating the good as well as the bad. He constantly reminds the players of a never-remembered line, or asks them to drop a certain gesture that does not fit the role.

All performers must be at rehearsal on time. They remain for the length of the show, and must be quite late, then are ready, if they have one, to attend an 8 o'clock class the next day.

All this goes into the making of a good performance. There will be four of them starting at 8 p.m. May 6 through 9, in the theater.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

AMERICAN supermarkets are a gas. They are simply too much. In short, they are mammoth, pretentious, dull and poorly organized. But they also provide quite a few laughs.

For instance, in most supermarkets, it takes a good 50-yard walk to get from the imported English soda crackers to the domestic cracker shelf, and for some strange reason, pickles have been located half a block away from the martini olives.

The chief objection is, however, that the customers seem to be ill at ease and on guard. The pleasure of supermarket idling lies in watching people with their hair down—or, in the case of women, up.

A second point is that supermarkets seem to put people on guard. Last week, for example, we watched the nut counter for a full 15 minutes without seeing a customer steal a peanut, which is a sad commentary on the tensions in this country.

The men usually wear the hooded expression of people expecting FBI surveillance, either from the many overheard mirrors or from the butcher dissecting a freshly-killed lamb.

Customers can no longer leisurely browse in any one counter because of the fear of near-by employees suspiciously stamping prices on goods but actually keeping close watch over the giant size Tide boxes.

Another point is that supermarkets are dull. Some women are immaculately made up, some have their hair rolled up in bobby pins and curlers, some wear capris and faded sweat shirts of their college days, others sport sneakers, sandals and some just go barefoot.

The impact of supermarket advertising is spectacular. For instance, last week, one such store advertised the "positively last chance" to buy the weekly special gallon can of olive oil for only \$3.50. Unless one has a restaurant or a family of 30, this product is doomed to the shelf for the next decade.

Another supermarket offered 20 cans of antipasto for \$1. This buy only seems appropriate if one intends to eat spaghetti or ravioli for the next six months.

Another store was sacrificing a gallon jug of wine for only \$1.50. Naturally, the stock was exhausted in less than six hours after the sign appeared in the window. This particular store is located on Fourth and Bryant Streets.

However, last week's best buy was at a Marina supermarket where five cans of tuna fish were priced at \$3.99. Over 200 cases were neatly stacked in a corner with 500 more on a hand truck awaiting their turn. The occasion for such a sale? The newspapers had just announced a report from the Department of Agriculture on botulism.

In addition, in order to build up a clientele, supermarkets give out trading stamps. At once, WAR is declared among supermarkets.

Gold stamps, blue stamps, green stamps, red stamps, orange stamps are handed to customers who, for the majority, simply discard them or add them to the other 30,000 stuffed inside the glove compartment of their cars. Some use the stamps to redecorate their children's bedroom, others make collages or line old traveling trunks with them.

Others, primarily LOL's, diligently collect these stamps and paste them into books furnished by the supermarkets. When one accumulates 85,000 stamps, one can redeem them for a collection of 12 drinking glasses, gaily decorated with 1901 models of Packard automobiles or a Timbuktu street scene, which will provide conversation pieces at the next family dinner.

Ah, yes! Such is America! America!

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A Space-Minded Student

Nasise Builds Rocket Engine; Cost Is \$1.25

By Paul Girard

With the present emphasis on space exploration, it is no wonder that a student at the college has taken a strong interest in that field.

Joseph Nasise, a mechanical engineering major, has just finished putting final touches on his pet project, a liquid fuel rocket motor. This is the end result of one and a half years of hard work during which Nasise designed and built this engine by himself.

This rocket contains four parts, an outer jacket, combustion chamber, nozzle and injector head. All of the parts were designed and machined by Nasise, who purchased the materials at foundries. The total cost for materials was \$1.25.

The complete engine stands about two feet high but is capable of delivering an estimated 1000 horsepower. That is enough power to lift a rocket weighing up to 2000 pounds.

Nasise has not tested the engine yet, but he hopes to take it to Pasadena at a test site and fire it under the supervision of an engineering company.

"All rockets should be fired only where rocket clubs or rocket companies have test sites," he said.

Nasise does not plan to build a rocket for his engine. "I do not want to fire the rocket in the air because that would mean the waste of a good engine, since all rockets that are fired are usually a total loss even if they are recovered."

The engine is ignited by a form of spark plug, and since the fuel is extremely volatile, not much is needed to ignite it. The fuel used for the rocket is liquid oxygen and kerosene, a special form used for aviation fuel. Recently Nasise demonstrated the rocket in Dr. Louis Berman's Astronomy 27, a course concerned with space exploration and the equipment used for it.

After observing the demonstration, Berman commented, "It is remarkable



JOSEPH NASISE with components of his own rocket engine.
—Guardsman photo by G. Champagne

that one student has built a whole rocket without any outside help." This also was the largest rocket ever brought into class, Berman said.

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Seven City College Close-Up Tapes Ready For TV Production

Seven tapings in the series of 13 half-hour weekly television programs, City College Close-Up, to be shown on KPIX next fall, have been completed, according to Sylvia R. Left, faculty producer of the series.

The subjects taped so far include photography, taped on March 10 with the help of faculty members Beverly Pasqualetti, Charles Lamp, Ken Molino and Emmett Smith. A criminology program was taped on March 18 with Lawrence Lawson, Timothy Foley, John D. Walsh and James Brackett as faculty representatives.

On March 31, Paramedical training, part of the medical assisting, X-ray and nurse training departments was taped. Harry Jean Tiesselin, William E. Hoskins and Ganelle Griffin were faculty representatives.

Dental services, in the dental assisting and laboratory technician departments, was produced on April 7. Faculty representatives included Ruth Inskip and Frank C. Sehnert Jr.

On April 20, the first part in a series of two business programs was taped with the help of the real estate and merchandising departments. Faculty representatives were Hyman Berston and Elizabeth Irelsh.

April 21 saw the taping of the second part of the business programs. Elements involved in this production included secretarial, accounting and insurance training.

Faculty representatives included James McConnell, Harry W. Frustuck and Harry R. de Jongh.

Last night, the first part of the engineering program was taped with the assistance of Cecil Angeler, Wallace Sellman and Donald Bryant.

On May 5, the second part of the engineering program is scheduled for taping. Architecture, building and construction, civil, general and common courses in engineering are among the courses to be included in the taping.

Faculty representatives are Harold Edmison, Angelo Bertucci, John Hallock, Robin Krizer and Angeler.

According to Mrs. Left, the tapings should be completed by June 9.

Concert, Lecture Series Get \$800 Allocation From Student Council One Semester Late

By Ann Weill

In an unanimous vote by Student Council members last Tuesday the college's Concert and Lecture Series was allocated \$800 for this semester.

The sum, to have been allocated to the organizations last semester, was unintentionally overlooked. When asked what actualizing occurred, student government adviser Sherm Elworthy replied, "Somebody just forgot."

Finance Chairman George Quick also commented on the fact that the groups already spent and received most of the money.

Since the student bank does out all monies of the Associated Students, the Concert and Lecture Series also received its amount from the bank.

Freshman council member Mary Maurer informed council that a total of 24 applicants has entered the Golden Gate Conference art contest.

The Social Committee is considering combining its social calendar with a student handbook for next semester, because there is no student handbook chairman at the present.

Campus Police representative Charles Simms reported that since there have been so many car thefts in San Francisco, the Campus Police will enforce the city regulation that it is a violation to leave keys in a car.

Athletic and Awards Commissioner Bob Higginbotham related that "we can forget about winning the baseball championship, and the same goes for track."

Concerning baseball, the college team must win every game it plays from now on, Higginbotham added, for a championship.

ISC Presents Pledges Friday

Spring sorority pledges will be formally presented at a semi-formal dance Friday, according to Beryl Knoller, Phi Beta Rho president.

At that time Miss Knoller will present three pledges, while Theta Tau President Noreen Segerquist presents eight.

Each coed being presented will be attired in colors and accessories traditionally prescribed by her sorority. Theta Tau pledges wear red or white semi-formal dress and tiaras while Phi Beta Rho pledges wear pastel colored dresses and long white gloves.

Each coed presented will walk down a ramp and through a high, flowered archway on the arm of her escort. Theta Tau coeds will carry white flowers while Phi Beta Rho coeds carry yellow ones.

After being presented, the new sorority members will lead the first dance to the music of Maurice Wolohan and his band.

Also in attendance at the private affair will be the parents of the pledges.

Last semester the ball was held in Smith Hall with music by Sal Vance and his orchestra.

Ettn Announces King, Queen Rules

Rules for the Sophomore Ball King and Queen contest are now official, according to Gary Ettn, Sophomore Class president.

Students who wish to enter must belong to a recognized campus organization or club. "If a student is not a member of an organization, special consideration may be given toward eligibility," Ettn said.

The individual entries must pair up as King and Queen by next Tuesday, May 5. Coed entries will be accepted starting May 6.

The contest will close officially at 10:30 p.m. May 29. Ettn explained, when the winners will be announced at the Fairmont Hotel, where the ball is being held.

The main prerequisite for entering this contest is that one of the King-Queen couple must be a sophomore and have completed at least 28 units.

Ettn also declared that an entrant ahead in the contest at a specific time will receive whatever sum is in the Sophy fund, profits from class projects during the semester.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

ASIDE from touring the Winchester Mystery House in San Jose, one of the most complex and interesting pastimes is the study of Child Psychology.

Many modern mothers are finding psychology a very helpful aid in rearing their youngsters. But could it be possible these same mothers are causing the study of Child Psychology to become a monument to stupidity?

The so-called modern mother is fearful of rearing a juvenile delinquent. Her fears are heightened by glaring headlines in some of today's newspapers. Engulfed by this fear, she seeks an outlet—or outside help. This outside help usually turns out to be a book.

NOT JUST ANY...

Oh, no! Not just any book, but one entitled, Child Psychology.

She grasps the book and proceeds to make a fetish of its contents. Frustrated, this mother studies every gurgling, burp or otherwise normal behavior exhibited by a poor defenseless child. Babe in one arm, book in the other might well describe this mother!

A noted psychologist and author of numerous psychology books advises mothers to put away their books and watch their children:

"The answers to their actions won't be found in any book—not even Logie! "While you have your nose stuck in some book, you are missing your child's most precious actions. These are moments, more often than not, that will not be duplicated."

"It may be interesting to note that half of the authors of these psychology books are not even married!"

All mothers addicted to psychology books would be wise to check the copyright date of the books. The gurgling of 1959 just might be different from the gurgle of 1964!

THE BOOKS SAID...

Human emotions cannot be written down word for word. They change and rightly so. Each child is different, surely the "psych" book told you that.

Why not enjoy your child? After all, he's only young once!

The hackneyed cliches, such as "Spare the rod and spoil the child," and "familiarity breeds contempt," are not always effective in every situation. Experience is the best teacher, at least that's what the mothers from the "Old School" say!

All psychology books are okay in their own place. (Well, almost all of them are.) If it makes the young mothers feel better they should then by all means consult outside sources but not hide behind them.

Face reality, face your child. He needs you!

Psychology may not solve your problems, mother. It could very well add to them!

Two Titles At Stake In Four Days

Varsity Nine Splits Twin Bill With San Jose Jags, 0-2, 6-2

By Pete Franklin

San Francisco's varsity nine proved formidable opponents in their encounter with league-leading San Jose last Saturday. The Rams lost the first game of the twin bill, 2-0, but in the second game taught humility to the Jaguars who have romped virtually unchecked through the '64 season, by handing them a 6-2 loss, San Jose's fifth defeat of the year in eighteen starts.

Rams Drop Three Games In Row; Record Now 6-9

Loss-prone seems to be a recent description of the Ram nine who made it three-in-a-row last Tuesday by dropping a 6-3 decision to College of San Mateo.

In the April 18 doubleheader, the nod went to Chabot's Gladiators twice in the same afternoon, 9-1 and 5-3. The club, carrying a 6-9 season record as of last week, will host arch-rival Foothill in its final quest of the season Saturday. The doubleheader will start at 11 a.m. at Balboa Stadium.

In the first of the Chabot games, the Rams went out in front in the first inning with what was to be their only run of the game and held the 1-0 lead until the third.

Chabot took the lead, 2-1, and from there added seven more to blast the three San Francisco pitchers used.

Hugh Miller incurred the loss, his third against no wins. Ram mound ace Brad Rothback came up with his first loss of the season in six decisions in the second game of the Chabot twin bill.

Rothback went the route, but the Rams had a deficit from the start, and he couldn't hold the Gladiators to fewer than five runs in four innings, came in three innings, the fourth, fifth and sixth.

The Rams rallied briefly in the bottom of the last inning, but for only two runs. "A good game," coach Ernie Domecuc commented, "and a tough one to lose."

The San Mateans jumped off to an early lead in their game with the Rams, scoring five times in the first two frames.

The Bulldogs added another in the sixth and held the Rams scoreless until the eighth, when the San Franciscans combined three hits, two walks, and a hit batter for three runs, enough to spoil Buldog shutout hopes. Ken Dyer took the loss for the Rams.

CHABOT	002-003-112	9-13-0
CCSF	100-000-000	1-7-4

CHABOT	001-121-0	5-7-0
CCSF	000-100-2	2-4-0

CCSF	000-000-030	3-5-1
San Mateo	140-001-00x	6-9-2

One-Win Golfers Take On Vikings

The Ram golfers won their first Golden Gate Conference match two weeks ago Friday, squeaking by the Contra Costa Comets, 15 1/2 to 14 1/2, in a match highlighted by Jim Schroder's excellent 73.

Schroder's seldom-shot score is now undoubtedly the team's season best. Mike Moore moved out of the eighties and equaled Schroder's old team high of 79, which was just good enough to edge out J. Han's 80.

Ram Mike Soden was narrowly defeated, 78-80, at the hands of Dan Overstreet. Comets' Bill MacKenzie was a stroke over Pete Eden's winning 87. Mike Selsnik and Contra Costa's Charles Cox finished head-to-head, each with 88.

When Ram coach Grover Klemmer was asked if the team could better its present record and league standings by defeating Diablo Valley this Friday, the San Francisco coach replied, "We have a good chance of winning the match against Diablo Valley. In this conference, all the teams, with the exception of Chabot and San Mateo, are evenly matched. Any team can beat another."

The Jags took the first game "with luck on their side," according to Coach Ernie Domecuc. The number of men left on base best tells the story of the Rams' loss.

"We left 11 men on," said Domecuc, "and we just couldn't get the big hit that would have won it for us." Hurrier Hugh Miller took the loss for the Rams, after allowing only six Jaguar hits for their two runs over his nine inning stint.

"They didn't hit me that well," Miller stated, "but I didn't have any edge to work with and they shut us out." The Rams left innings twice with two out, and once with the bases full.

In the nightcap, the Rams bounced back with nine hits, four for extra bases, to powerhouse their way to victory. At the end of the second game, the Ram season record stood at 7-10.

Brad Rothback went the route for the Rams, winning his fifth game in six decisions. Of the seven San Francisco victories this year, Rothback is responsible for winning five, and saving one in relief.

San Jose got their only two runs of the game in the first inning, and held the lead 2-0 until the Rams' fourth inning rally was good for three runs. San Jose added one more in the sixth, and a pair in the seventh for insurance.

Henry Scott and Russ Kunkle picked up doubles, and Butch Bussanick doubled and tripled in the game.

With a season record of 11-4 going into the Ram doubleheader, San Jose clinched at least a tie for first by winning one. Had they won both games, the Jaguars would have clinched the title.

San Francisco 000 000 000 0 0 0
San Jose 100 000 10x 2 6 0
San Francisco 000 301 200 6 9 0
San Jose 200 000 000 2 6 0

Swimmers Close Winless Season With 77-18 Loss

Closing out a winless Golden Gate Conference season, the Ram swim team was swamped, 77-18, by a powerful San Mateo team April 17 at College of San Mateo pool.

The Rams started the meet in the red when their 400-yard medley relay, Jim Harris, John Hamilton, Mark Haskell and Roger Guidi, was left in the wash, finishing 31 seconds behind San Mateo.

Fred Wales and Dennis Harley ran into the same difficulty as they placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 200 freestyle.

The height of defeat was reached when Ram star Rien Gray fell in the 50-yard freestyle by less than half a second. Gray registered a second spot, clocking 23.9 seconds.

Third places were allocated to Bob Barnes in the 200 backstroke and to Bob Corsiglia in the diving event.

Harley followed the trend with a third in the 200 butterfly as the score at the halfway mark stood at 45-7 in favor of San Mateo.

The Rams realized some revenge in the 100 free when Gray scored the Rams' only first place with a 33.5 time, finishing half a stroke ahead of his opponent.

Hamilton managed a second in the 200 breaststroke followed by teammate Harley who placed third.

The 400-yard freestyle relay, composed of Haskell, Harris, Wales and Gray, registered their season's best clocking, 3:50.6, but still lost to the Bulldog team.

This Friday the Rams will venture to Cabrillo College to take part in the Northern California Swimming Championships.

Gray and Brian Edie will be carrying the college's banner in the meet.

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RAM SPRINTER TOM GARDNER breaks the tape half a step in front of Oakland's Bill Sanders to capture first place in the 220 with a 22.7 seconds clocking. Sanders' time was 22.8. Here Gardner is turning the tables on the Oakland star who upset Gardner in the 100-yard dash by another one tenth of a second with times of 9.8 and 9.9, respectively.

—Guardman photo by George Champagne.

Spikers Score Upset Fifth In 17-Team NorCal Relays

By Mike Smith

Golden Gate Conference track champions, Oakland City College, placed first in last Saturday's 17 team Northern California Junior College Relays track meet at Foothill while the City College of San Francisco placed five notches behind the T-Birds score of 60 with a respectable 24.

American River finished second with 42 followed by San Mateo 38, Fresno 32, College of Sequoias 30 1/2, City College of San Francisco 24, Diablo Valley 20, San Jose 16, Santa Rosa 14 1/2, Redkey 14, Sacramento 10, Foothill 10, Contra Costa 8, Modesto 8, Sierra 4, Hancock 3, Chabot 1, Marin 1, and San Joaquin 1.

The Ram sprint medley placed a surprising second and Pat Lewis just failed to top the discus throw and shot put events.

He was topped by Rich of Redkey who scored a 57-3/4 in the shot and 162-11 in the discus. This Saturday the Ram spikers will travel to San Jose where they will compete in the Golden Gate Conference meet.

This will be followed by the Northern California Junior College trials, next Tuesday, at Modesto in preparation for Santa Rosa's May 16 Northern California Junior College track meet.

The Ram spikers in their last match of the 1964 Golden Gate Conference season, bowed to the dual meet conference track champions, Oakland City College, 86-32 1/2, and also lost to the University of California, Fresno, who tallied 49 1/2 points, in a tri-meet April 17 at Berkeley.

Although the San Francisco trackmen did not enter all 16 events, they won two of them and placed second in two more.

Ram Tom Gardner took the 220 event with a 22.7 seconds, with Oakland's Bill Sanders a step behind at 22.8. Gardner's teammate, Paul Richards, placed third, running 23.2.

Sanders turned the tables on Gardner in the 100 by barely outrunning him 8.8 to 9.9 seconds.

Pat Lewis, in keeping up with old habits, won the shot put and the discus throw events with 50-9 1/2 and 132-1 1/2, respectively.

In the 440 relay, the Rams' Don Cameron, Vernon Bradford, Richard and Gardner finished second with a 43.0 as compared with the victorious T-Birds' 42.7 mark.

The 880-event saw California's Marty Koenekamp and Oakland's Bob De Delle come in for a first place tie with 1:57.0, just ahead of T-Bird Terry Forbryn with 1:57.1 and Ram Ozzie Norris' 1:57.8.

Games slated tonight include the Criminology Department team against the NBA Rejects, the Saxons opposing the Devineans.

Netters Finally Play Foothill Crucial Today

Within the next four days two tennis championships will be decided.

Today, the undefeated Ram tennis team will finally meet undefeated Foothill for the Golden Gate Conference title at Golden Gate Park.

Friday, the defending champion Rams travel to San Mateo for the two-day conference tournament.

In the Foothill match today, the Rams will rank as slight favorites, because of their depth. Although coach Roy Diederichsen predicts that the final score will read 4-3, he will not venture a decision as to who will have the four points.

Last year the Rams posted a 7-0 conference record with relatively easy 6-1 victories over powerhouses Foothill and San Mateo.

So far this year, the Rams have repeated last year's record with six straight conference wins.

The Foothill match was originally scheduled for April 24, was then moved to April 21, then changed to April 23. It will finally be played today.

As to the conference tournament, no predictions have been made. Coach Diederichsen stated that he wants the Foothill match behind him before he starts thinking ahead.

Foothill's Rodney Kop and Dale Macgowan will rate as favorites in the singles and should combine to take the doubles.

The Rams will try to knock out Foothill with their depth and possibly upset the pair in either singles or doubles competition.

Last year the Rams took the conference tournament with 18 points behind Bob Siska and Bob Murio, placing second and third in the singles, while Siska and Ed Jikka claimed the doubles crown.

Art Major Skis Way To Victory

Jan Uribe, 18-year-old art major here, recently won first place in the men's novice class in water skiing competition at the Western States and Boat Club, held in Vallejo.

In the aquatic drag race, Uribe skinned up to the speed of 78 miles per hour, far below the world's championship speed of 117, but fast enough to be the best of his class. A 16-year-old girl holds the woman's record with 86 miles per hour.

When he was 10, Uribe's father purchased a boat and a pair of water skis for him, and he began practicing water skiing. Today, his entire family enjoys the sport.

"It is a lot of fun to ski," Uribe declared, "because everything is 'blurry' when going so fast. The only thing seen is the boat with the driver and watcher ahead, ready to accept signals."

In addition to skiing in the Bay Area, Uribe has skied at such sites as Clear Lake in northern California, Long Beach in the Los Angeles area, Modesto Lake and Lake Berryessa.

Block SF Holds Meet After Big Shake-Up

After their big shake-up, the Block SF will hold their first general meeting tomorrow during College Hour in C-260.

At the meeting plans for the semi-annual Block SF banquet will be discussed as will future activities of the club. The date for the banquet is Monday night, June 1.

Last Thursday there was a special meeting of representatives from each sport concerning the banquet, attendance at meetings, and collection of this semester's dues.

So far the representative system is producing a far greater amount of participation and enthusiasm than the old system of general meetings.

Dues have been collected from the representatives and each sport has been sectioned off and assigned to a representative for the collection of the remainder of the dues.

Veteran Blood Drive Donor Gives Account Of First Experience

(Editor's Note: In an effort to quell some of the qualms students may have developed about the donation of blood, The Guardsman scoured the campus and came up with a real, live, veteran of a former blood drive. It is hoped this man's experience will be an inspiration to all timid souls.)

By George Nelson

Students donating blood for the first time may be a bit nervous. I was.

I stutter a lot. Especially when I'm nervous. Never was I more nervous than the time I first gave blood. Correction, while I was waiting to be born I was more nervous, but I hadn't learned to stutter yet so it wasn't so bad.

My company was having a blood drive and I was on bad terms with the boss. A blood donation would be a perfect way to keep from losing my job. I made the appointment.

If I hadn't thought the donation would save my job, I would prob-

ably never have given that pint. I like my blood right where it is—under my skin and out of sight. The less I see of it the better. My own blood-shot eyes make my knees weak.

It took a couple of days to prepare myself for the donation. By the end of the third day and time for my appointment, I had convinced myself that giving blood was a patriotic thing to do.

Blood itself has red corpuscles, white corpuscles, and it looks blue through the skin. That may not seem like good reasoning but it was the best I could do.

As I marched off the elevator, I complimented the operator on his expert maneuvering and proceeded toward the clinic, whistling Stars and Stripes Forever. My "spirits" were high.

The nurse seated at the reception desk said hello and asked my name. I looked around the room. All over

the place there were people lying on tables. My spirits plunged, and I knew that I wouldn't be able to talk.

The nurse asked my name again. To save myself from embarrassment, I pretended I had forgotten it.

I offered my place in line to every one who came in after me, but every one refused. And then it was my turn.

I proceeded to a desk. Seated there was the most gorgeous lady I have ever seen, and I immediately fell in love. Because I couldn't talk, I decided to play the strong silent type.

She asked for my hand and my heart went into passing gear. Then she stuck a needle into my finger for a blood sample. That is one of the most effective romance killers I've ever experienced.

My stomach did an about face and the love affair was over. "Thank you. Please proceed to the

next station," she said.

"Vampire," I mumbled.

I shook over to the next station—the tables. A nurse asked me to lie down and relax. While relaxing, a six-foot-something Scandinavian type, lying on the table behind me, fainted.

After repairing him, the nurse returned to me and asked if I was nervous. Not wanting to look like a sissy I frantically shook my head, "Yes."

She inserted the needle and I looked the other way and waited to faint.

Much to my surprise I remained conscious throughout the entire ordeal. All the pain I had anticipated never was. The worst part of the whole donation was the needle, and that hurt much less than I had expected.

The nurse removed the needle and told me to remain where I was and relax so that my system could figure out what happened and adjust.

I must have a dumb system because it couldn't figure it out. Little bobbies kept popping against my eyeballs.

"Thank you," said the nurse, "now you may go and get your cookies and coffee." Such a small reward I thought, for such a gallant deed. Actually it wasn't a reward. The cookies and coffee are supposed to reactivate the thing that makes the blood... I guess.

After it was all over I felt a little strange; I was a pint low. I had given a pint of my own blood free of charge and I was proud; so proud as a matter of fact that I left my coat off on the bus so that all could see my bandage.

Tomorrow I'm giving another pint. Now that I'm an old salt in this sort of thing, I expect things to run much more smoothly. I may even be able to talk.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964 NUMBER 9

IFC Blood Drive Opens Tomorrow

Annual Two-Day Service Project Benefits Donors

By Jerry Howard

Top-ranking entertainment will kick off the annual Blood Drive here tomorrow.

A service project of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both tomorrow and Friday in C-240.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, urged all students, faculty members, and college employees to donate a pint of blood, which will be deposited in the City College account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

A rally will be held during College Hour tomorrow to promote the drive. Featured will be the big name entertainment of Grecco & Willard, Nooney Ricketts and Saturday's Children.

More than 530 students volunteered to donate blood in last year's drive, and City College has had the largest single donation of any college on the Pacific Coast for the past three years.

For a patient in a private hospital, the average price of a pint of blood is \$25. Consequently, City College has donated blood valued at more than \$80,000 in the past six years.

Donors in the Blood Drive may draw an unlimited amount of blood for themselves or their immediate families for one year. They also may draw up to eight pints for any person of their choosing.

Persons under 21 must secure the permission of their parents if they wish to donate; students under 18 are not allowed to donate.

A permission blank is printed on page 3.

For persons planning to donate, the Irwin Memorial has published the following hints: A low fat meal should be eaten within four hours before giving blood, and donors should weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

Merchandising Club To Model Summer Attire

Men and women models from the Merchandising Club will display a full array of summer clothes at The Emporium, Stonestown, starting at 7:30 p.m. May 13 and 15, according to Bruce Gow, publicity manager.

The show will be open to the public and will be held in the Emporium's large auditorium. The store will supply all fashions to be shown by the models, who are all merchandising students.

The models will appear on the stage in at least two changes of dress. They will also appear alone and in couples. This program enables merchandising students to receive practical experience in the aspects of retailing and business management.



THE FOLK-SINGING GROUP KNOWN AS SATURDAY'S CHILDREN, part of the entertainment to be provided for the Blood Drive rally during College Hour tomorrow. Top is Jackie Lows, bottom, John Montgomery. On the left is Roger Cowger and the right is Paul Hirsch.

Comedians, 'Swimmers,' Singers Head C-Hour Rally

Grecco & Willard, the comedy team now appearing at San Francisco's hungry i, will head the list of entertainers at tomorrow's Blood Drive rally.

To be held during College Hour in the men's gymnasium, the rally will also feature Nooney Ricketts and his group, and Saturday's Children, according to Terry Kilpatrick, English instructor here, in charge of making arrangements for the rally.

Grecco & Willard recently appeared on both the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen television shows. Ivan Paul, entertainment writer for the San Francisco Examiner, wrote recently that "they bring any house down with laughter."

Nooney Ricketts and his band are probably the most famous "Swimmers" in the country. They appear currently at The Galaxie in San Francisco.

Saturday's Children have established themselves as a folk singing group of first rank. Their album with ABC-Paramount records, Sing For A Living, is described as presenting "a rich, warm sound that will be demanded again and again by listeners."

Preceding its annual ball slated for Friday, May 29, the Sophomore Class will sponsor a Rendezvous dance Friday, May 15, in Smith Hall, with music supplied by the college's dance band, Gary Ettin, Sophomore Class president, announced this week.

The dance is semi-formal and will be held between 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders.

A charge of \$1 will be made for individuals attending without an AS card and \$1.50 for couples attending without a card, Ettin said.

Student Leadership Conference Passes Resolution To Increase Two-Year College Allotments

Members of the California Junior College Student Government Association recently passed a resolution urging the state legislature to enact laws granting two-year colleges at least one-third of all future state bond issue allotments.

These and other legislative acts were passed by the 70 member colleges of the CJCSCA at the State Conference in Los Angeles, April 23-25.

Representing this college at the conference were Associated Student Vice President Lynn Goodrich, Finance Chairman George Quick, Freshman President Terry Cloney, Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, State Information Chairman Cecil Heiser, Council Member Loralee Lando and AS Adviser Sherm Elworthy.

The aforementioned resolution was deemed necessary because of the increasing two-year college enrollment and because the local property taxpayer, until very recently, has provided all financing for two-year college construction while all state college and most University of California construction has been financed with state funds.

Other motions passed included a resolution urging the state legislature to also grant each college the right to adopt its own policy regarding mandatory AS fees.

To promote a diversified program of activities, the member colleges also resolved to support the presentation of speakers and representatives of such various beliefs and ideologies as the John Birch Society and the Communist and Socialist Parties.

Recommendations were made also advocating the availability of group insurance in AS cards and the attendance of a student representative at administration, faculty and trustee board meetings for the purpose of promoting cooperation and coordination.

Some 400 student leaders attended the conference which included a workshop for AS Presidents and four others on campus attitudes, organizations, activities and communications.

The CJCSCA was divided into eight areas in 1962 and this college is a member of Area Six, whose conference was held in San Mateo in March.

Host of the conference was the Area Three colleges of Los Angeles where the keynote speaker was Dr. John Given, legislative advocate of the California Junior College Association.

His subject was The Legislative Advocate's Problems in The Implementation of California's Master Plan of Education.

Religious Topic To Be Discussed Tomorrow

A discussion on the influence of Christ on college students will be conducted during College Hour tomorrow by three members of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship here, club representative Elaine Buhtz stated last week.

Student speakers, in addition to Miss Buhtz, will be Dorothy Ricker and Gerald Bruce. All students are invited to attend this program in C-201.

Last month, the group sponsored a series of lectures on the subject, What Is God Like? Moderators included Professor Roland Given and Reverend James Spillman.

Donors To Blood Drive Face No Risk, Benefit If Need Arises

IN MOST CULTURES, both ancient and modern, blood is the symbol of life. Tomorrow the Inter-Fraternity Council will be asking the students of this college to donate some life which will be held in reserve should an emergency befall themselves, their family or their friends.

Blood is an expensive item on the open market. This is quite understandable; there is only one source. Whole blood must be stored under refrigeration, and science has not yet devised a way to produce it artificially. Also, many persons are reluctant to part with a pint of their blood out of fear or because they may possibly feel that they are giving up part of themselves when they do so.

Therefore, looking at the IFC Blood Drive from a pure business standpoint, it appears that a donation would be a pretty good long term investment. For giving one small pint of the 12 pints of blood in his body, the individual is eligible for an unlimited supply in return for himself and members of his immediate family and up to eight pints for any other person of his choosing. There is no risk and there is a guaranteed return should the need arise.

Also, the person making the investment of blood actually loses nothing. His body will manufacture and make up what he has "lost" temporarily in a very short time.

Through their annual event, the IFC has given the students of City College just one more reason to be proud of the campus. Our little old institution has more donations of blood each year than any college on the West Coast, including the giant, hulking universities.

The Blood Drive started some years back as a part of initiation for fraternity pledges. The originator of the idea must again be commended for his thought. Here was a feature of the initiation ceremonies which actually did a lot of good rather than just expended pent-up energies toward useless endeavors.

Gradually the donations increased and the Blood Drive was taken over by the IFC and enlarged into its present-day status.

This annual campus affair has not gone unnoticed in the city of San Francisco. Last year's Mayor George Christopher proclaimed "Blood Days" in the city in an effort to get the citizens to take part in the drive.

Up to, but not including last year, the Blood Drive kept breaking the record it had set the previous year. The IFC hopes and expects to renew this trend and, with the backing of the students, there is no reason why they should not. One of the reasons for the lower number of donations last year was more rigid requirements set by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. A record number of persons wishing to donate had to be turned away because of ineligibility.

We urge all students, either out of campus pride or insurance for the future, to donate a pint of their blood tomorrow or Friday. It is a painless procedure, taking up very little time but offering the possibility of gigantic returns.

An adult has 12 pints of blood in his body; the IFC is asking for just one of them. This one pint, which will hardly be missed and will quickly be replaced by the body, can be the best thing you ever did.

Yoga Promotes Sense Of Well-Being

Coeds Are Stimulated In Spirit And Mind

By Charlotte Wong

Dimmed lights, a quiet calm and a soothing voice—the setting for romance? Not when the scene includes 25 other women!

For coeds enrolled in Frances Galloway's two physical fitness classes, the aforementioned is the atmosphere of a yoga exercise session. The one-hour sessions are scheduled for three weeks or six days since the classes meet only twice a week in the women's gymnasium.

During these meetings students learn various yoga positions through the recorded instructions of Richard Littleman, A.B., M.A., D.C.S., who is the director and founder of the American Academy of Yoga.

One of the very few American-born yoga authorities currently instructing in the United States, Littleman has acquired an estimate of ten million Americans with the rudiments of yoga through newspaper articles, a daily television program and correspondence.

Yoga postures differ from ordinary exercises in that the latter are highly repetitive and quick, concentrating on specific areas of the body, while yoga positions are performed without strain up to five times and are held for short periods.

Stimulating each part of the body, including internal organs and glands, yoga postures are designed to massage



RELAXING AS THE SPIRIT MOVES THEM are yoga enthusiasts Joan Ferro and Marie Brabant in their weekly physical education course as taught by Frances Galloway.

and relax while promoting elasticity, mental alertness and a sense of well-being.

Miss Galloway first introduced yoga into her physical fitness courses two years ago, after she had seen it demonstrated in a physical education workshop held at California State Polytechnic College. She also took a course in yoga taught by a student of Littleman's.

"I would like to take further in-

Success Story Series

Art Courses Have Paid Off For Ad Man Gig Gonella

What happens at registration when a journalism-oriented student discovers that all journalism courses have been filled? One alternative is to enroll in art courses.

And this is exactly what Gig Gonella, creative director of Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample, Inc. advertising agency, did back in 1947.

Starting there as art director five years ago, Gonella has had a broad experience in previous advertising agencies, as well as in education circles.

He attended City College in 1947 through 1949, where he received his basic training in commercial art. "City College offers probably the very best training in the field in the United States," he commented.

From City College, Gonella attended the Academy of Arts, and then the California School of Fine Arts in the evenings. Later, he went to the Design Workshop in New York City. He later returned to the Academy of Arts where he taught advertising layout and the importance of ideas in advertising.

Being head of the creative department at Dancer, Fitzgerald and Sample is not an ordinary job as Gonella explained.

"The responsibilities are many and varied. One important aspect is to work closely with the copy and art people in creating outstanding campaigns for clients."

"An interesting sidelight of the job is that most creative directors have been appointed from the copy end and not art. The only reason I can see for this is because art directors have never been able to communicate or plan campaign ideas as well as copy people."

"I think this is changing as we proceed more toward visual communication. All the more reason why art directors should be better educated today to really succeed," he stated.

"If I had to do it all over again, I think I would start directly into commercial art rather than copy, because art is more expressive."

"It allows more freedom in ads and one associates with all sorts of interesting people, always keeping abreast of the times and what is currently going on," he said.

"Right now, the advertising field is more crowded than it has ever been, but there is definite room and opportunities for the real talented ones as a shortage for that type of person exists, and always will," he added.

"All students interested in advertising art should first get a college education and a degree," he said, "because artists today must know how to express themselves verbally and put their ideas across, otherwise they will not get far."

"An artist must speak on the same level as his clients and other business executives who are, for the majority,



GIG GONELLA

college graduates," he emphasized. Gonella, whom William Davis of the college's art department described as "one of the best men in the advertising field today," is also an employer for City College students.

Approached by Davis a few years ago in a totally new experiment of Davis' idea, the program later proved "a very successful one, both for the agency and the students."

The experiment in question was the establishment of a work experience employer, in which the employer hires students of the advertising art department on a part time basis, in addition to college credits and pay. Gonella presently employs Robert Andriani, a sophomore from City College.

Gonella's intensive experience in the advertising field can be viewed by the numerous advertising awards on the walls of the agency's office. Some of the many accounts he has worked on are The Dole Corporation, Foremost Dairies, Matson Navigation Company, Spice Islands Company, Leslie Salt Company, Calo Pet Food Company (to name a few).

Gonella is currently working on the account for Commonwealth National Bank, a new bank soon to open in the city.

In addition, Gonella is a member of the Advisory Committee of the advertising art department here. The committee handles all matters concerned with evaluation and criticism of the department, determining its current needs and helping the college prepare the students coming into the department.

Married and the father of two boys, Gonella lives in Mill Valley. He has three hobbies, tennis, golf and reading.

—By M. J.

Students Flunk Statue Exam

Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison are great men in print, but in the form of statues they are virtually unknown, at least here.

Take the two statues on Science Hall's east side. Not many students in the college can identify them. Last week a Guardsman reporter, posted in the area between Science and Cloud Halls, asked 50 students, "Who are the two statues in the rear of the Science Hall?"

Only 10 knew da Vinci, 12 knew Edison; and as a pair, they were recognized by only six. Aristotle was taken for da Vinci nine times, and Isaac Newton was taken for Edison ten times.

Sixteen replied, "I don't know," and five of them did not even care to guess. Only 20 wrong-guessers were curious enough to ask if they were wrong.

Here are examples of some of the answers: "Aristotle and Bacon," "Hippocrates and Newton," "Socrates and Jefferson," "Galileo and Newton," "Never mind, I've changed my mind," and "Jefferson," "Aristotle and Freud."

For the record, Edison is on the north, da Vinci on the south.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

SAN FRANCISCO is a city known for its sophistication, the Golden Gate bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Mission Dolores and its machinisms, such as the Palace of Fine Arts (a relic of the 1915 Exposition) and the cable cars, to name only a few.

But the tourists' prime passion however, is for the cable cars. Why? Obviously because San Franciscans know a good thing when they see one. Since the cable cars ARE obsolete, enterprising civilians now and then recommend abandoning them.

But in this case, as well as in others, San Francisco shows a sense of humor. Cost accountants and efficiency engineers are not going to junk the 39 dinky little cars that clung up and down Nob and Russian Hills, carrying 35,000 passengers a day, at nine miles an hour and losing \$700,000 a year.

Bland is the word for the whole enterprise. Although the seating capacity of the cable cars is only 35, they usually carry over 100 persons during the rush hours, thus creating their own internal traffic jam.

Imperturbable citizens whose minds are wandering far afield and who look around with a vacant stare find room where there is none. They crowd the working space of the gripman—an imposing athlete who needs a lot of room and muscle to operate the long levers and jump fiercely on the foot brake.

Nothing could be blander than the men who turn the cars around on a wooden platform at the ends of the line. The cars can actually be turned by one person.

But at the Market Street turntable, where the traffic is heavy and confusing, FOUR qualified technicians put their backs wearily against the rest of the car, brace their feet and shove the car up the track to the point where the slapping cable provides motive power.

No expression appears on their faces. The Garden Show, a curvaceous blonde happens to dash for the car, where in the process of running, one of her shoes usually gets caught in the rails, whence she twists her ankle, whence the four men gallantly rush forth to slake the thirst.

If it isn't a blonde, then it's the inevitable tourist with his \$7.98 camera posing in front of the cable car, or a LOL trying to get on or off—and one knows how slow LOL's can be.

The humor that the cable car furnishes started when someone imagined that surface cars could be operated on hills with the frightening grooves of Nob and Russian.

He was a Scotsman, Andrew Halliday, who nearly a century ago saw a horsecar accident on Nob Hill. The weight of the car and passengers dragged the horses and the cable car into the ditch. In 1872, Halliday received a franchise to build the first cable railway in the world. By 1873 he had done it.

In view of the dignified style of the institution, it is now pleasant to hear that no two cars are alike. All have been repaired so many times by different persons over 60 years that the original design has been lost.

It can now be reliably reported that the cable car has been accepted. Last week a conductor politely helped aboard a woman with a baby in a go-cart. There was no room for them inside, but that's where they stayed.

On Hyde street, an amateur photographer risked his life by kneeling in the midst of traffic to get those so-called "vivid action shots" of a cable car cautiously grinding downhill. The result: a five-car pile up.

—By M. J.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1964

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'Beggar On Horseback' Opens

Performances Run Through May 9; Kaufman-Connelly Play Boasts Cast Of 40

As the climax to the drama department's month-long preparation, Beggar On Horseback opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the first of four performances scheduled each night through Saturday in the theater.

Walter Krumm, director of the production, speaking for the cast and the crew, said, "It's a sensational show and perhaps the biggest thing that has hit the college in recent years."

Veterans of previous productions here, now cast as leads in Beggar, also expressed their views of the Kaufman-Connelly play.

Ken Bachold, portraying a pianist, Neil McCrea, said, "It's really fun to do. It's probably one of the only popular expressionistic comedies around."

Bachold, who was last seen here, as the middle-aged husband in Tartuffe, also added, "It's good to appear in a young role for a change."

Andrea Fulton, playing Cynthia Allison, the girl across the hall from Neil, also appeared in Tartuffe.

Miss Fulton prefers the opening and closing scenes, because they are the "only realistic segments of the play."

Bill Gamble, who played the title role in Tartuffe, portrays four characters in Beggar, a businessman, artist, juror and dancing teacher. In addition, he designed the sets for this production.

"The sets were immensely challenging, and I feel that the challenge has been met as efficiently as possible," Gamble commented. "My biggest problem was time," he added.

Gamble has been painting backstage sets for weeks now and worked Saturdays to complete the sets.

Technical director Vic Vaio also aids in instruction of a stagecraft class here. He adjusts lights, raises and lowers scenery sets and generally "helps everyone out."

Leon Moniot will play the role of Dr. Albert Rice, a friend of Neil.

Two roles in the Cady family, into which Neil marries, are carried by college acting veterans, Penny Klahn as Mrs. Cady, and Al Hughes as Mr. Cady.

Barbara Burrus appears as Gladys Cady, and Con Walsh portrays sickly Homer Cady.

Joan Grant and Lynette Fishel play triple roles, while Mike Dobrinski portrays five characters. The trio has appeared in productions here recently.

Approximately 30 minor roles will be played by student actors Jim Smith, Bill Rice, Mohammed Kowar, Dodd De Long, Louis Silberman, Sandra Turner and Franklin Gordon.

Other members of the cast are Tony Bright, Bill Louthan, Bob Stillman, George Del Rio, Bob Salomonado, Bert Fanalin, Emil Cas, David Newman and Ann Weil.

Admission to the play is free to Associated Student cardholders. General admission is \$1, and director Krumm said curtain time is 8 p.m. sharp each performance.

AGS Study Clinic To Resume Next Semester

Although discontinued this semester, the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society's study clinic is expected to be resumed starting in the fall, William Richardson, AGS sponsor, announced this week.

To support the clinic's ideas, members of the honor society here are still offering tutoring to students in need of such academic help. Maximum cost for this coaching service, according to Richardson, is \$1.50 per hour.

Planned for next semester are four to six sessions of the study clinic, probably during successive College Hours. Richardson stated that he felt last semester's series of clinics was "fairly successful."

Purpose of the meet is to decide who is the best foil fencer at City College, Bartholomew said.

Blood Drive Permission Blank

For donors under 21 years of age

I hereby approve of my (son) (daughter) donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

(Mr.) (Mrs.) Date Donors under 18 years of age are ineligible



NEIL (Ken Bachold), apparently about to "eat" his sword, goes mad—in his dream—and kills his wife, Gladys (Barbara Burrus, on floor). This is just some of the action promised in Beggar On Horseback, opening here tonight.

—Guardsman photo by Keith Tong

McCloud Issues Fall Registration Dates And Times

Registration dates and numbers for next semester were made available to students and counselors last week.

Counselor Walter McCloud explained the registration procedure as being based upon seniority and the grade-point averages which determine the day and time of registration.

Fall registration times are as follows: 2899 students will register the first day, Tuesday, September 8, with numbers 1 to 599 starting at 10 a.m.; 600-1099 at 10:30; 1100-1699 at 11:1700-2099 at 1 p.m.; 2100-2299 at 1:30; 2300-2499 at 2:00; and 2500-2899 at 2:30.

September 9, Admission Day, is a holiday.

Registration resumes on Thursday, September 10, with numbers 2900-3299 at 8 a.m.; 3300-3699 at 8:30; 3700-4099 at 9:4100-4299 at 9:30; 4400-4499 at 10:4500-4599 at 10:30; and 4600-4699 at 11.

Starting at 1 p.m. are 4700-4899; 4900-5099 at 1:30 p.m.; 5100-5299 at 2:30; 5300-5399 at 2:30; and 5400-5499 at 3 p.m.

McCloud stressed the importance of keeping counseling appointments. Failure to do so could mean programming during the summer, he said.

College Receives Award By SCTA

The Student California Teachers' Association last week awarded City College a certificate for outstanding membership during the annual executive council meeting, held in the Stair Hill Hotel in Los Angeles.

Delegates to the conference, Bernard Llaucana, local SCTA chapter president; Ted Hodahl, treasurer, and faculty adviser Bev Pasqualetti, were flown to Los Angeles with all expenses paid by the association to represent the campus chapter.

A total of 175 students from two and four-year colleges attended the two-day meeting in which advisers and future teachers held conferences.

Guest speakers were Dr. Robert N. Bush, chairman, National Commission on Teacher Education, and Dr. Frederick Mayer, professor at the University of Redlands.

"The SCTA membership," Llaucana stated, "totals approximately 121 students on campus, but only two students were chosen to attend the conference."

"Our committees have been hoping to increase the number of education classes in the two-year colleges," he explained. Among the colleges with new education classes are San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto Junior College, Monterey Peninsula College and Sierra College.

"We believe that the SCTA and the new classes that we have helped introduce will be of great value to two-year college students preparing for careers as teachers," Llaucana commented.

British Writer Stokes Tells Of Effect Of Split In Communist World On College Generation

By Bea Takeuchi

Donald Stokes, head of the British Information Services in San Francisco, discussing communism and free enterprise here last Thursday, told students, "The biggest single factor facing your generation today is the fact that the Communist World is split in two. This will affect your lives."

His appearance was sponsored by the college's International Relations Club.

Stokes believes that the cause for the split is internal stress within Russia and Red China between the older, more mature Communists and the younger, idealistic Communists. "Communism isn't paying off in Russia, in material or artistic terms. Communism has failed in its long term in Russia, and its short term in China," he emphasized.

"The big danger today is that they are unleashing some aggression and trying to grab power from others. The Red Chinese may launch a nasty war on India."

"At the moment, Red China is only a serious threat in the conventional sense, and not in the nuclear sense," Stokes said.

He referred to the trouble spots in the world, and indicated that in comparison with the past, the world is better off, since they can afford to spend more money on liquor than for education, and more money on lawn seed than for cancer research.

"Most persons have the idea that the rest of the world is catching up with America. The truth," Stokes believes, "is that the gap between the haves and the have-nots is increasing tremendously."

"The solution," he proposed, "is for the world to provide a way to release power, energy and food to have-not nations, so that these countries will not become aggressive and make war."

Stokes said America has done as much as he honestly can, and it's up to the rest of Europe, such as Germany, to take up the burden.

Indian Speaker Tells Of Friction Over Land Titles

By Don Patten

The Hoopa Valley Reservation, home of the Yurok Indian Tribe, was split in two in 1949 by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and since that time, problems of land ownership between the American Indian and the federal government have developed.

H. D. Williams, an American Indian and guest speaker at the college last week, quoted the federal government as saying, "If the Indians don't conform to the split, they will not be recognized as citizens of this country."

Williams declared that before the federal government would recognize the Indians as citizens, they would have to consent to live under federal jurisdiction. This meant that Indians could accomplish nothing without federal approval.

All minority groups in the nation have representatives in government except the American Indian, and the Indian, according to Williams, is represented only by the head of the Department of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall.

Williams said that as the Presidency changes every four (or eight) years, so do the methods of American-Indian government.

After the split-up in 1949, Williams explained that there was a problem of getting his tribe back on its rightful land. "The problem was taken to the government in Washington which said that the case should not go to court but be made a piece of legislation."

With legislative problems, the case must go to Congress to be voted on before it is passed.

A Relocation Plan was devised to "get Indians off the reservation," Williams emphasized. A family of nine Indians from South Carolina was sent to California with \$1700 and jobs waiting for them.

When they arrived, there was no job. The Indian family went to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and was told to find their own way home. Williams declared, "It is our hope that all Americans, no matter what their race, color or creed, will recognize one another as equals."

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

UNDER the assumption that all students enjoy extracurricular activities, it is also safe to assume that if they are normal, one of their favorite pleasures is eating!

Actually, there is nothing wrong with this pastime, in fact, it pursued in moderation, it can develop into a fascinating and amusing art.

Surely at one time or another, every student has found himself intrigued by the grace with which an Oriental manipulates his chopsticks through a full course meal.

And if humor is what a student is after, what can be more amusing than to watch an amateur trying to imitate with all the unbecoming, ungraceful and frustrating side effects which are bound to result!

In an effort to awaken the over-fed college student, it may prove interesting to analyze the different types of eaters. However, it must be assumed from the start that there are several categories into which a student may fit.

First, the anxious eater! He is usually characterized by the fact that he eats so fast that he consumes his food and hurriedly goes back for second helpings. This type of eater is a thorn in the cook's side. After slavishly working to prepare the meal, inside of a few minutes there is scarcely any evidence to indicate she has cooked at all!

Second, the cautious eater! Bless his heart, he chews every piece of meat 32 times and manages to drag out the meal so that when he finishes, it's almost time to sit down and start all over again!

Third, the polite eater! Regardless of what is served, or how it is prepared, he'll eat it and will usually top off the meal with a very, very polite "Thank you!"

Fourth, the picky eater! Even the chef at the Americana Hotel couldn't possibly please him. Whatever is served is either too hot, too cold, too lean, too tough or too something. This fellow is rarely given a second invitation; in fact, he is lucky to see this one through!

Fifth, the self-conscious eater! Afraid that everyone is looking at him, he puts very small amounts of food on his plate so that he may finish the ordeal faster, and never, although he is starving, will he go back for seconds!

Sixth, the perpetual eater! Here is the eater who just won't go home until he has made sure there isn't one morsel of food left in the house. He particularly presents a problem for the persons who enjoy eating leftovers!

Seventh, the etiquette-conscious eater! He sits at the table and quotes Emily Post until you are convinced he has memorized every book she has written, and then cleverly manages not to practice what he's preached—for the past two hours!

Eighth, the unwitting eater! The last type of eater is suffering from the illusion that everyone likes him, so he casually drops in just about dinner time and hangs around until there's nothing left to do but ask him to stay. And stay he does, until it's time to do the dishes. (If a person owns a dishwasher, then it's not really too great a loss.)</

Tennis Team Splits Championships

Guardian SPORTS
Wednesday, May 6, 1964 Page 4

Rams Hand Comets Seventh Straight Loss In 9-5 Win

The Contra Costa Comets posed little threat to the Ram baseball nine last Tuesday as San Francisco handed them their seventh straight loss, 9-5.

The Ram season record moved to 9-10 as the win pushed them into fifth place in the Golden Gate Conference.

Hurter Ken Dyer took the win for the locals after his six and a third inning appearance, on which he was charged with all five Comet runs. Brad Rothback, the Ram's top mound ace, came on in relief to preserve the win for Dyer.

The Comets jumped off to an early lead with two in the first, but the Rams matched the feat in their half of the inning to tie the score at 2-2. Henry Scott opened with a single and scored on Mike Dunne's two-bagger. Dunne came home on Butch Bussanick's single to left.

San Francisco added a run in the third, two in the fourth, and another in the fifth, as the Comets continued to hang up eggs-eggs.

In the Ram fourth, Dyer helped his own winning cause as he doubled home Don Kunkle, aboard via a walk. Pete Giovannola and Scott then hit consecutive singles to drive in one run each.

The Comets rallied for three in the seventh and sent Dyer to the showers as the score closed to 6-5. Rams, But San Francisco got to the Comets in the same inning for three more runs on a single hit.

Jim Brown, on second by way of a fielder's choice and a base on balls, scored on second baseman Gus Gerardi's clutch single. With two on and one down, San Francisco worked the Comet hurler for three walks in a row and two runs.

"We've played pretty good ball lately," Coach Ernie Dumouch said, "but it hasn't done us much good because our wins came too late."

In other action around the conference, third-place Foothill downed the conference's only pennant contender, Chabot College, to clinch the league crown for San Jose.

After the game the Rams were six games behind San Jose.

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RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

YEAR AFTER year the plight of the Ram swimmers is expounded with the hope that the situation will brighten. However, this year quite the opposite occurred as two new rulings sank the local aquateers.

The first was the new Golden Gate Conference ruling which stated that the team could not begin practice until the beginning of the Spring semester in February.

This ruling was put into effect to take the pressure off the swimmers who compete in water polo in the fall and then swim in the spring. It was thought that the rule would provide swimmers a few months off for academic work and a rest from swimming itself.

Although this program may have helped the other colleges, for the Rams, who don't have water polo, it was fatal.

Coach Roy Burkhead states it thusly: "I fought the ruling from the beginning, because I knew it would kill our chances. Without water polo the only way I've been able to make up for all the practice time lost in the fall was to start my swimmers early in January."

The second was an ultimatum delivered to the swimmers at the beginning of the season from the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department.

In the past the swimmers were allowed entrance to McLaren Pool at 2:30 p.m. five days a week.

New Rulings Drown Sinking Aquateers

This year something new was added to Wilson High School's swim team and Girls' Athletic Association.

As a result, Ram swimmers were allowed in the water at 3 p.m. some days and 3:30 p.m. others and had to be out of the pool at 5 p.m.

What all this meant was that the Rams started practicing in February in three lanes of McLaren Pool with 10 swimmers for an hour and a half.

Burkhead estimated that these rulings cost each swimmer 90 hours of swimming time or 45 miles of practice.

These headaches were added to Burkhead's previous handicaps of no pool, water polo, swim programs or adjusted practice schedules.

When asked about the future, Burkhead stated he believes the situation can "only get worse." With the addition of the new rulings and the growth of participation in high school water sports, more time will be lost next year than ever before.

Burkhead declared that the only hope for the swimmers here is that the four-year colleges and universities will eliminate lower division courses and someday soon after, enough people will "complain" and the college will have its own pool.

As it stands, it looks as though next year, again, the swim team will have to break the college's records in order to take last place.

Netters Take Third Title With 4-3 Foothill Win

City College netters reached the summit of success last Wednesday when they squeaked by the Foothill College Owls, 4 to 3, to capture their third successive conference tennis championship.

The victory increased the Rams' winning streak to 21 consecutive matches over the three-year period. Furthermore, in the four previous years, the netmen have lost only three meets out of 24.

In the past seven years, Ram tennis teams have won five championships with their first championship coming in 1958.

In the San Francisco-Foothill classic, played at Golden Gate Park under overcast skies, the matches went right down to the wire with the Rams' undefeated doubles team, Ben Levy and Fred Suesman smothering Barry Rapazo and Larry Rogers, 6-3, 6-2, in the deciding match.

In the first two matches, Owls Rodney Kop and Dale McGowan gave tangible proof that they are two of the top tennis players in the state by downing their rivals Vince Chinn and Levy with duplicate 6-2, 6-2, decisions.

Then the tide changed in favor of the Rams when Mike Price, substituting for the injured Al Brambila, handed in a 6-4, 6-1 singles victory over Jerry Wisnia. Coach Roy Diederichsen called this match "the key victory of the day."

Suesman followed up Price's win with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph at the expense of Rapazo.

Possibly what was the most nerve-racking match of the day was the last and deciding singles match between Lou Englestein and Larry Rogers.

The first two sets were split, and the third set went to Englestein 6-4, thus giving the Rams the 3-2 edge in the singles.

—By M. S.

RA To Attend Sports Day In Monterey Saturday

The Recreation Association plans to participate in the Monterey Sports Day Saturday, in which ten colleges will participate in various sports activities.

At an RA Sports Day held at Oakland City College April 25, San Francisco's coach Pam Maul headed 168, placing first in the women's high game. She won another first for the women's high series.

Louis Chung placed second in badminton men's singles and also in the doubles with Don Peterson.

The RA volleyball team took second place and Alex Volkovsky was named best player.

Foothill Stops Racquetees In Conference Tournament

The Ram Racquetees placed a strong second behind the Foothill Owls in last Saturday's Golden Gate Conference Tennis Tournament on the College of San Mateo courts.

The Rams nearly won the doubles elimination championship and the meet as the local netters two doubles teams, Vince Chinn-Lou Englestein and Fred Suesman-Ben Levy, went into the semi-finals.

In the first of the two semi-final matches played at the conference meet, Chinn and Englestein upset doubles favorites Reed and Bryant of San Mateo 6-4, 6-2. The two Ram netmen then went into the finals in quest of the number one spot, but instead met defeat at the hands of Rodney Kop and Dale McGowan of Foothill.

Underdogs Levy and Suesman went into the second semi-final match with the possibility of meeting their teammates for the finals. But they had to get by Kop and McGowan. They met their chance in the third set when the Owls stopped them 6-1.

The San Franciscans finished a respectable third in the singles championships. Although they did not place anyone in the semi-finals, three Rams placed in the quarter rounds, just before the semi's.

It was in this round that Levy was defeated by Saputo of Diablo Valley 6-2, 8-5. Chinn was upset by Reed 6-8, 6-2, 5-6, and Fred Suesman was topped 6-3, 6-0 by Chabot's Coover.

Mike Price did not go as far as his teammates did, but he gave Dennis Lang of Contra Costa a real battle in his 11-9, 6-4 loss.

Kop and McGowan took the one-two honors in the singles. Bryant, Reed and Saputo were close behind. Before the tournament, all but Saputo were rated to finish in that order.

The doubles were expected to finish somewhat like this: Bryant-Reed, Kop-McGowan, Kiss-Vargas, and Chinn and Englestein. Instead it turned out Kop-McGowan, Chinn-Englestein, Reed-Bryant, and Levy-Suesman.

College of San Mateo placed third behind the Rams.

—By M. S.



TAKING TIME OUT FROM PRACTICE to pose for a picture, members of the Ram tennis team, from left, are Vince Chinn, Al Brambila, Bob Levy, Fred Suesman, Mike Price, Louis Englestein, Don Burdusis and Ed Finnerty. Kneeling in the center of the team is their leader, coach Roy Diederichsen.

Upsets Give Spikers Third Place In Golden Gate Meet

By Fred Wales

Blazing the upset trail, the Ram spikers qualified nine men for the Northern California meet trials next Tuesday at Modesto as they placed a surprising third in the Golden Gate Conference meet last Saturday at San Jose City College.

This was the first time this long season that the Rams were at full strength as muscle pulls and the flu had kept Lou Vasquez's eidermen at half strength.

Pat Lewis lead the Ram onslaught as he took two firsts in the field events. His heave of 152-3 captured the discus and the shot soared 151-3.

The first of the day's upsets came in the 440-yard relay as Oliver Mitchell, Vern Bradford, Paul Richard and Tom Gardner despite some sloppy passes managed a third place with a swift time of 42.9 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash Gardner had a 0.7 clocking in the trials but could only muster a 10.1 in the final as teammate Bradford edged him for sixth place with a 10 flat.

The biggest upset of the day came in the 880 as Rams Chris Ferrigno and Ozle Nemes sped to a one-two finish with times of 1:55.5 and 1:55.6 respectively. Ferrigno had been out with the flu and was picked for seventh or eighth.

In the 220 Gardner dashed to a third place finish with his 22.3 mark trailed by Richard who placed sixth with 22.7.

Gene Plotkin recorded a new school mark in the two mile of 9:33.3 for a second place. Plotkin broke Hall of Famer Don Patten's 9:35 clocking set in 1958.

The mile relay was the final upset as Norris, Gardner, Ferrigno and Rod Coleman were clocked in 3:24.3 for a fourth place.

In Fraternity league activity, Alpha Kappa Rho topped Alpha Sigma Delta, 35-29, as 'Big' John Wallace scored 11 points for the winners.

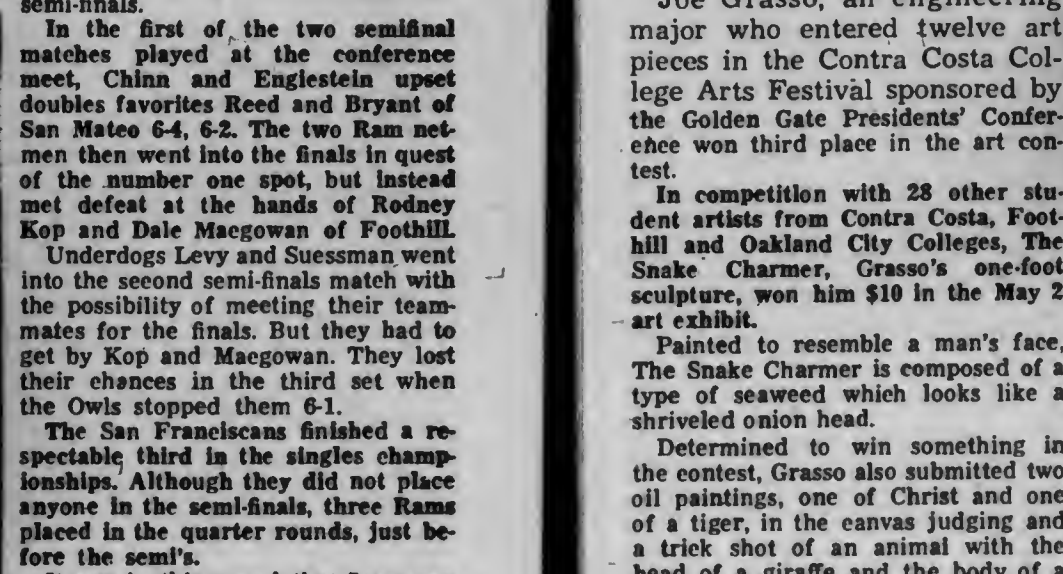
The Divine Ones and the Devineans, both in the independent league, remain undefeated after six weeks of play. The Divine Ones burned the Alphas, 46-40, and the Devineans romped over the Saxons, 64-25.

The Devineans' Alvin Nisby totaled 23 points, while Jim Brughelli scored 8 for the Saxons.

For the Divine Ones, last semester's independent league champ and undefeated so far this season, high scorer was Avery Carter, who burned the court for 27 points and Wharton Brown who contributed 23 points.

Coming ahead in the last half of the game, the NBA Rejects edged the Criminology Dept., 24-21, as Frank Baja shot 12 of the Rejects' points and Mike Brush made 6 points for the Criminology Dept.

In tonight's independent league competition, which will be the last before playoffs next week, the Anonymous face the NBA Rejects, the Criminology Dept. shoots against the Saxons, and the two undefeated teams, The Divine Ones and the Devineans, meet.



TAKING TIME OUT FROM PRACTICE to pose for a picture, members of the Ram basketball team, from left, are Vince Chinn, Al Brambila, Bob Levy, Fred Suesman, Mike Price, Louis Englestein, Don Burdusis and Ed Finnerty. Kneeling in the center of the team is their leader, coach Roy Diederichsen.

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The Guardian

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VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1964 NUMBER 10

Grasso Places Third In Art Competition

Joe Grasso, an engineering major who entered twelve art pieces in the Contra Costa College Arts Festival sponsored by the Golden Gate Presidents' Conference won third place in the art contest.

In competition with 28 other student artists from Contra Costa, Foothill and Oakland City Colleges, The Snake Charmer, Grasso's one-foot sculpture, won him \$10 in the May 2 art exhibit.

Painted to resemble a man's face, The Snake Charmer is composed of a type of seaweed which looks like a shriveled onion head.

Determined to win something in the contest, Grasso also submitted two oil paintings, one of Christ and one of a tiger, in the canvas judging and a trick shot of an animal with the head of a giraffe and the body of a rhinoceros in the photography competition and others.

Another sculpture was entered also, that of a kiwi bird made of a door-knob and a shoe horn.

Grasso admits, however, that he had hoped one of his paintings would win an award or an honorable mention, if anything, since he was not satisfied with The Snake Charmer.

"The main thing the judges were looking for were originality and the motivation behind the work," Grasso commented.

A third semester student here and a graduate of Lowell High School, he is working toward a future position in aeronautical machine design with a sideline in technical illustration.

This is not the first time Grasso has placed in an art contest; while in high school, he placed sixth in the nation in a poster contest.

Enrolled now in a basic drawing course, his instructor is Carl Beetz.

Other students who entered the contest from this college are Carole Bargagliotti, Ellen Boyers, Louis Cattafo, Bernard Lias, Pat Mathes, Carlos Morales, Gary Sellers and Hershel Tribbett.

The conference established the contest in order to bring the member colleges together through joint participation in the project, to enable students to exhibit their work and to discover what other students are doing.

AS Office Moves To Bungalow Site In Summer Break

Associated Student offices on the first floor of Science Hall will be moved during the summer to Bungalow 5 and 6, located behind Cloud Hall.

Reason for the move, according to administrative announcement, is to provide additional space for classrooms and equipment in the college's rapidly expanding dental technology training program.

Alvin Roudick, AS president, today expressed hope that the move would be speedy and completed before the Fall semester.

"Alterations, however, will be needed," he said, "and the wall dividing the bungalow into two sections can be torn down creating one large space for office and meeting use."

The shift to the bungalow is expected to be temporary. Plans for permanent location of AS offices are included in the proposed administrative building.

In 1940, the AS had its headquarters in S-169 and six years later made a move to the "greener pastures" of the west campus. They remained there for nine years until in 1955 they returned to S-169, which before their return was the location of a telephone for faculty use.

Three moves later, the AS office is now in S-134.

Four Win Scholarships



PRESIDENT LOUIS CONLAN presents the Lucille Lesser scholarship to Bernard Feldman and the Scottish Rite scholarships to (from left) Barbara Roberts, Jennifer Cole and Marilyn Erkkila. Total winnings of the coeds is \$450, and Feldman receives money on a semesterly basis.

Coeds Share Scottish Rite Grant; Feldman Cops Lesser

Of four scholarships awarded to students here last week, three went to coeds, and three winners are graduates of George Washington High School.

Jennifer Cole, Barbara Roberts and Marilyn Erkkila each won a California Scottish Rite Scholarship. The three will receive a grant of about \$150 each for their efforts.

Lighting Ceases As Blown Fuses Black Out Campus

The lights went out on campus May 4, for a while at least, when two fuses blew, causing a fire in the Science Hall fuse box, halting electric power, threatening performances of Beggar On Horseback and completely stopping photography department operation.

The fire was caused by a chain of events, Fred Freerks, electrical engineering major here, explained.

"There was a short in the transformer in the basement of Cloud Hall," he said, "and when it shorted it released 1200 volts into the ground. This started the electrical fire in the Science Hall fuse box, the campus power center."

The shorted fuse served as a safety measure, protecting the rest of the circuit, Freerks stated.

When the power went off, at 3:40 p.m., Freerks and engineering instructor Angelo Bertucci went to the fuse box, discovered smoke and fire, which Bertucci quickly extinguished.

School department authorities dispatched an emergency stand by generator.

With the light produced by this generator alone, electricians labored to repair the damage in the fuse box.

As darkness approached and evening fell, night classes migrated from Science and Cloud Halls to the arts building.

Drama students, about to begin a dress rehearsal for last week's production, Beggar On Horseback, used candles and flashlights in the theater workshop.

At 7:40 p.m. a test of the repair was made, which proved successful. Full power was restored by Thursday.

Bulletin Board Reveals A Story Of Tragic Love

Somewhere, presumably still on campus, is a good named Gloria who, one year ago this month, met a young man in the Cloud Hall library.

Since that time, the young student has only seen Gloria from a distance and has not been able to communicate with her. He last saw her during lunch hour February 18 in the cafeteria.

Last week, in an effort to reach Gloria, he posted an appeal on — of all places — the college's bulletin board in Science Hall under the heading, "miscellaneous."

It asked Gloria to let him see her again, because he had a letter he wanted to deliver to her.

What the young Romeo failed to do, though, was sign his name to the three by five index card to tell Gloria (should she see the note) how to reach him.

It is doubtful if this story will ever have a happy ending.

Etting, Kaufman Seek Top Slot In AS Elections Set Next Tuesday, Wednesday

By Charlotte Wong

Voting for Associated Student officers for the Fall semester is scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, with Sophomore Class President Gary Etting and Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman competing for the presidential post.

Because candidates for the other AS offices were in the process of filing petitions, a complete slate of names was unavailable at the time The Guardian went to press.

The voting precincts will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and will be located in the arts building, library, Science Hall, Smith Hall and the two gymnasiums.

Voting machines will not be used because they will be needed for the state primary elections, Commissioner Paul Coke stated.

To run for office a presidential candidate must have at least 42 and not more than 60 units completed and a grade point average of at least 2.3.

Students voting in the elections will also have an opportunity to vote on four amendments to the Associated Student Constitution.

Amendments one and four establish the offices of Cultural Arts Coordinator and High School Liaison Officer.

The former would supervise the Concert-Lecture Series and represent student cultural activities and interests at Student Council meetings.

It would be the duty of the High School Liaison Officer to carry out "such programs as shall interest and inform high school students in the academic and extra-curricular activities of the college."

To strengthen the Council of Organizations, Amendment 2 proposes that the Chairman of COO be the AS Vice President and that the Social Committee be abolished and its duties to set up a social calendar assigned to COO.

Through another revision in the constitution, the Associated Men Student body and its group, Comedy team Grecco & Willard, and singing group Saturday's Children. A crowd of approximately 1000 students witnessed the show.

They also heard an announcement that a resolution had been passed by the State Assembly congratulating the college, the Associated Student President and the IPC for their successful campus Blood Drives.

It was also announced that because of the college's blood donation record, San Francisco Mayor John Shelley had proclaimed May 7 and 8, Blood Days.

A sidelight of the rally occurred when a moved surfer was wiped out while doing the twist with Joni Lyman, singer and dancer with Ricketts and his group.

The student, known locally by the moniker, Surfer Joseph, was moved to dancing while the Nooney Ricketts group played its final number.

Surfer Joseph twisted across the basket court and dove onto the stage. He was "doing the twist" as the Campus Police ushered Surfer Joseph out, to the roaring sound of "BOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO."

Miss Lyman, announcing the episode, said, "That cute little surfer was a good dancer, but I'm grateful to the Campus Police. There would probably have been others following him."

Crowning Of Queen Rosie Fang Begins World Trade Week

City College's Rosie Fang, recently chosen queen of Golden Gate World Trade and Travel Week, will be crowned by San Francisco Mayor John Shelley in opening ceremonies to be held next Monday at noon in Union Square.

Miss Fang was last semester's Associated Women Student President and is this semester's Publicity Committee Chairman.

Joyce Jansen, of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, announced that after the crowning of Miss Fang, Shelley will speak on the week's events.

The United States Coast Guard Band will supply music during the ceremonies.

Sid Caesar, star of the Broadway production, Little Me, which is currently playing at the Curran theater, will make an appearance, Miss Jansen said.

Virginia Martin, who plays opposite Caesar in the production, will also be present.

Miss Jansen added that the Borden Twins, a singing duo, will also provide entertainment.

Fusions of world travel, a show where native costumes will be displayed, will be emceed, as will the rest of the show, by Bill Hiecock of radio station KFRG.

The International Ball, highlighting the week's events, will be held at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in the Peacock Court and Champagne Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, May 23.

Miss Jansen disclosed that Jan Berghout is chairman of the ball, Cal Moreland is chairman of the opening ceremonies in Union Square, and the Junior World Trade Association is sponsoring the ball and opening events.

Hampton Elmore is general chairman of the week's activities.

Folding Bleacher Injures Three At Blood Drive Rally

By Ann

Relatively Small Group Runs Associated Student Politics

WE DO NOT wish to compare the Associated Students with a fascist regime, but it is a well known fact that the politics around here are controlled by a very small minority of the total enrollment. These are the persons who vote in the student elections and put their candidates in office.

Nobody likes this situation, but nobody has yet come up with a reasonable plan to do away with it. Indifference is our enemy, and it is a very difficult enemy to combat. Elections are only one week away and, if we can judge from the past, about 90 per cent of the total eligible voters will be places other than the ballot box.

It takes no profound thinker to say that the solution to the problem of indifference is the stimulation of interest. There are various ways to do this. A good publicity campaign by a hopeful candidate will get him votes, but for the most part these votes are the ones that would have been cast in the election anyway. Actually, the thing we need to pep up our student elections is controversy.

But how can we have stormy controversies when all of our student candidates seem to think alike? About the only political platform we get around City College are slogans like "More Leadership" or "Better Government" or other equally exciting phrases. If there should happen to be a difference of opinion, it is usually on some minor point about which the majority of the students could not care less.

A good clash of personalities would draw students to the polls, but for this to be effective the candidates would have to be known campus-wide on a personal basis. For an institution this size, a campaigning student would really have to get around.

We do not wish, however, to say that the blame for the poor campus turnouts in student elections should be placed on the very ones who are making an effort to keep student government a vital part of this college.

Granted, part of the problem lies with them, but most of the trouble is caused by the 90 per cent of the students who do not bother to take the time to cast a ballot.

At times it would appear that this larger group takes an interest in student government, but usually on a negative level. If a decision of council does not favorably affect them, they will be the first to criticize the present political setup. If they did not exercise their right to vote on campus, they should not exercise their right to criticize the elected officers.

A poor choice of candidates is no excuse for anyone not voting. It is a simple matter to get a name on the student ballot. All the members of a dissatisfied group have to do is shop around for an eligible student who thinks the way they do.

In any group of political candidates for a student office, there is always an individual who can be considered the best choice. All any registered student on this campus is asked to do is to indicate at the polls next Tuesday or Wednesday who in his opinion is best choice.

Harassed Men In Blue

Campus Police Buffer Against Utter Chaos

It seems that the age-old resentment toward the gendarme as demonstrated by the citizen is found here among the students.

The uniformed men who patrol the cafeteria are often confronted with such sarcastic remarks as "Hey, cop, arrest me, I'm wasting salt" or "Hey, flatfoot, lock me up, I broke a dish!"

These are just some of the provocations that tend to show that the "boys in blue" aren't exactly appreciated on campus.

Many students believe that, since the campus policemen are in reality just plain, every day students like themselves, they are not to be taken seriously.

There are also those who feel that the campus lawmen are just getting dressed-up and playing Halloween all year 'round.

Those who park their cars in the green ten minute zone for about an hour find themselves in the same frame of humor as the aforementioned campus policemen in the cafeteria. The shoe on the other foot does not always fit so well.

Although the students who do not comply with the parking regulations dislike paying the fines which accompany the tickets, they cannot seem to come up with the obvious solution to their problems. The rate of ticketing increases semestrially.

The police who prowls the campus parking lots actually prove much more valuable than most students are

willings to realize or appreciate.

The presence of an officer has no doubt changed the mind of many a hopeful car thief or car stripper who figured the pickings would be easy in these happy hunting grounds.

But these and many other good points of the force are often overlooked by students.

The men who are cast as villains of the campus are, for the most part, very serious students who are planning careers as law enforcement officers.

Contrary to what seems to be popular belief about campus, local policemen do not compete in intra-force contests to see which patrolman issues the most traffic citations in one day.

The Campus Police, unarmed but carrying a sharp pencil, may achieve a certain status amongst themselves by having the fastest pencil west of the Mississippi, but no statistics are available to support this theory.

The normal, everyday student may find many faults in the college's "boys in blue," but like it or not, they are the only thing between a well regulated campus and utter chaos. The members of the force are not trying to win a popularity contest, but they do wish for the cooperation of the student body.

Policemen are not always the easiest people to get along with; but then again they can attest to the fact that neither are students always advocates of Dale Carnegie's philosophy.

Success Story Series



PROUD ARTIST ABOVE, AND HIS LATEST.

City College graduate. In 1941, instructor Edward Nyland of the hotel and restaurant department stands by a replica of the 1904 St. Francis Hotel. He designed and made it out of 75 pounds of confectioner's sugar, in time for the hotel's 60th anniversary celebration.

"You have to be a little bit carpenter to build the bases out of wood; a little bit electrician, to wire the tiny electric lights, and something of a painter to blend the color—and also, something of a construction engineer to know where there will be stresses or strain, and where to brace it," Nyland said.

The sugar structure is acclaimed a masterpiece by leaders in the hotel-restaurant industry. It is currently on display at the St. Francis.

Change For A Dollar...

Vanilla Tops Fudgesicles In Vending Machines Sales

The cry uttered most frequently in the basement of Science Hall at the site of those mechanical salesmen, the vending machines, is, "Does anybody have change for a dollar?"

Although eight machines are in operation at this location, students would still prefer one more—a change machine—over some of the other mechanized wonders that have been installed over the years.

During warm weather, a crowd gathers around the ice cream machine, where, according to alumnus Noble Chung, now supervisor of Bay Cities Vending Machines, vanilla bars are the favorite fudgesicle.

Least popular are the Fudgesicles, but many brave souls still purchase a chocolate wonder even if it isn't favored.

Next to the ice cream there's a milk automat. Offering white and chocolate milk as well as orange juice, this machine is "called upon" to dispense many more cartons of both types of milk than orange juice per day.

The main problem with the carton dispenser is that it doesn't hand out straw.

The coke machine pours 250 to 300 partially-filled, "regularly"-filled, or overflowing soft drinks each day.

Prophets of doom and friendly neighborhood dentists call them "liquid cavity makers," but of the three drinks sold, Coke outsells Sprite and grape drinks three to one.

Around the corner, candy machines solemnly stand their mirrors reflecting famished students in the act of buying and subsequently ingesting those extra calories, again to the horror of the same friendly neighborhood dentists.

The coffee machine offers thirty quench-seekers five varieties—black, sugared, creamed, creamed and sugared, doubly creamed and sugared coffee and one type of hot chocolate.

To complete the scene, a lone cigarette machine displays a series of gaily-colored packages, each containing the ever-popular tobacco in a stick.

Patrons of this well-populated haunt change with the time of day. During the morning hours many students from classes in Cloud Hall prefer to stay on the hill and buy their coffee at the mechanized snack-bar instead of trotting to the cafeteria, downhill all the way.

The tide turns in the afternoon when white-coated science students take breaks from their laboratory classes.

Their only complaint is that most of them have a four flight walk back to their frogs, sharks, rats, or microscopes, but would doubtless be tempted to leave for the rest of the day if they had to trudge down the hill for something to eat.

So, until a change machine is installed, or a few vending machines are housed next to the formaldehyde and frogs, students will have to continue their chant to obtain that all-powerful dime, or bring some change of their own and start eating. —A. W.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

AMERICANS are suffering from a very strange disease: individualism. They claim their personal characteristics are strictly theirs—a vague notion of egoism, actually—by refusing to adapt to customs or clothing trends of what they call the masses.

They regard themselves as avant garde members, just because they read Buechner or Ionesco.

They proclaim their faith in individuality by growing beards, carrying Lord Russell's History Of Western Philosophy under their arms (mostly to impress people), and nonchalantly "discuss" Moravia, Beckett, Kafka and Camus. The majority smoke pipes.

Truly, we live in an age of warning: don't drink more than a couple a day; don't drive without safety belts; don't overdo the calories. But the biggest "don't" seems to be don't smoke cigarettes because what tobacco does to your lungs shouldn't happen to a barrel of tar.

Nevertheless, Americans continue to use the soft weed, possibly because it's quieter than gum-chewing—considered passé—and tidier than whittling. But from our own observations, it appears that more and more so-called rugged individualists are taking up the pipe.

Smoking a pipe, however, is not the same as smoking cigarettes or cigars. With a cigar or cigarette, once it is lit, the work is over. This is not true of a pipe. A pipe smoker's work is never done.

The man who decides to take up a pipe must first select the model that suits him best. It's something like picking out a new car, except that there are many more models to choose from.

As a beginner in action at the office, for example, if he were to lean on the water-cooler and produce a curved-smoke job with Beethoven's head carved on the bowl, the reaction would be immediate, and very likely, unkind.

The new pipe smoker will find that lighting a pipe is a long piece from smoking it. For instance, the fire must be tended constantly—an unending draft being essential—and even the odds favor the match companies.

This problem becomes even more complex if the novice pipe smoker selects a "rough-cut" tobacco. Whatever this term may mean to tobaccoists, the result is a collection of large chunks of tobacco. The inexperienced smoker applying a match to the stuff, may find it a little like trying to start a fire with logs and no kindling.

And then there is the first taste of back-bite. This occurs when, in the midst of a particularly fragrant and snubbing puff, the tongue is suddenly shriveled by a drop of backsliding tobacco juice. The difference between this substance and carboic acid is very small.

It is popularly believed that the pipe smoker is strong-minded and reflective.

The strong-mindedness myth developed because the pipe smoker usually has his teeth clenched, an act which tends to jaw and tends to rigidify certain head muscles. This gentle grimace may indicate firm determination and an iron will, or it may mean the smoker doesn't want the pipe to fall out of his mouth.

The reflectiveness myth is probably closer to fact. No man can smoke a pipe without reflecting upon the likely possibility that the pipe will suddenly decide to extinguish itself. To keep one match ahead of a pipe takes careful thought and the most measured respiration.

But all in all, there is nothing quite like a pipe. There is a genuine satisfaction in looking at a pipe that has just been cleaned—while lighting up a cigarette, of course!

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1964

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Grad Interviews Set Today

Business Recruitment Men In Annual Visit To Campus

Prospective graduates in the college's business and engineering departments will be afforded individual interviews with employer representatives today in the ninth annual business-engineering recruitment day, with interviews scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Cloud Hall offices.

Joseph Amori, director of placement here and chairman of recruitment day, announced that California Packing Corporation will be honored by the college today for its outstanding efforts in cooperation in behalf of the college during the past 25 years.

Each recruiting team has been assigned private spaces for the interview. Amori said.

Ruth Harper, manager of Personnel Operations for Cal-Pak, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Harper is retiring after serving the company for 41 years.

More than 100 recruitment specialists, representing such fields as finance, airlines, retailing and merchandising, railroads, food processing, communications, missiles and space, insurance, construction, petroleum and government will interview graduates from the college's business and engineering programs.

The day's activities will start with a breakfast, served by the personnel of the hotel and restaurant department, at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room.

Firms with representatives here for the recruitment are: California Packing Corporation, California State Automobile Association, Presidio of San Francisco, Crocker-Citizens National Bank, Consolidated Paper Products Corporation, Levi Strauss & Company, Joseph Magnin & Company, Pacific

Gas & Electric Company, Selix Form Wear, Social Security Administration, State Compensation Insurance Fund, Samuels Jewelers, U.C. Medical Center, San Francisco, Bank of America, The Emporium, Metropolitan Insurance Company.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, General Services Administration, Livingston Brothers, Macy's San Francisco, Permanent Medical Group, Sandia Corporation in Livermore, American National Insurance Company, Rose/Atkins, Woolworth's, Donnellan Real Estate, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Merit Photography Company, Alberton Realty, Associated Realty Investors Inc., Nob Hill Realty Company, Xerox Corporation.

United Airlines, Butzbach & Bard, Standard Oil Company, Rogers Engineering Company, State of California Division of Highways and Public Roads, U. S. Geological Survey, Ampex Corporation.

Stanford Linear Accelerator, System-Donner Corporation, Aerojet-General Nucleonics, International Business Machines, Litton Industries, U. S. Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Members of council also found time last week to decide on proposed amendments to the Associated Students Constitution which will be placed on next week's general election ballot.

Council gave its approval to five of the six proposals but failed to give its okay to the amendment which proposed making the Associated Men Student, Associated Women Student, Freshman Class and Sophomore Class Presidents voting members of council beginning next semester.

(For a summary of the amendments, see page 1.)

Soph Rendezvous Dance To Start At 9 Friday

Rendezvous, a dance described as a prelude to the Soph Ball May 29, will be held at the Sophomore Class to start at 9 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall.

Candidates for the annual King and Queen contest of the Soph Ball will be present at the dance in an effort to collect votes.

Gary Ettin, Sophomore Class president, announced that several Hollywood celebrities would be present at the dance, but he was unable at the time of publication to release the names.

"This dance will be the best since we broke all records at the Premiere dance last semester when we had 969 in attendance," Ettin predicted. "This is going to be a 'fun' dance."

Also a supporter of college functions, he has sacrificed all his James Bond mysteries to the Alpha Sigma Delta book fund and supported the Blood Drive with fervor—until someone asked for a donation.

The cowardly personality in question is Soph-y (at left), publicity manager of the Sophomore Class.

"Public speaking courses are a must for me, because I stutter when I'm nervous or scared, which is a good deal of the time," Soph-y explained.

At present the manager is busy publicizing the Sophomore Ball, to be held May 29 at the Fairmont.



RUTH HARPER, manager of Personnel Operations at Cal-Pak.

United Airlines, Butzbach & Bard, Standard Oil Company, Rogers Engineering Company, State of California Division of Highways and Public Roads, U. S. Geological Survey, Ampex Corporation.

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Peace Corps Lists Openings For Two-Year College Grads

Opportunities will be open this semester for graduates of two-year colleges to fill more than 900 jobs as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America, Asia and Africa, the corps' Division of Recruiting in Washington, announced today through Ralph Hillman, dean of men here.

In a letter Dean Hillman, Robert L. Gale, director of recruiting for the Peace Corps, stated:

"Holders of Associate in Arts degrees or trainees in specialized vocational schools are especially well qualified for one of the Peace Corps' most important programs, community development."

And the holders of A.A. degrees in liberal arts will be especially welcomed this summer for community development and social welfare in Nyassaland, Philippines, Colombia, Ecuador, Sabah/Sarawak and Senegal.

Most of these programs do not require previous knowledge of a foreign language, because volunteers receive intensive classroom and laboratory work in the language of the country to which they are assigned.

Training also includes study of the history, culture, economy, geography and politics of the areas where the volunteers will serve.

In order to be eligible for the Peace Corps, volunteer applicants must be American citizens. If married, both husband and wife must qualify to serve in the same country, and they must have no dependents under 18.

In addition to the \$75 per month readjustment allowance set aside for them by the corps, volunteer living allowances cover the cost of food, housing, transportation, appropriate clothing and miscellaneous expenses.

Highlights of the World Series of 1962, a film showing games of the Yankees and the Giants playing at Yankee Stadium in New York City and at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, will be featured tomorrow during College Hour in S-136, Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department announced yesterday.

"Turn Of The Century," originally scheduled to be shown on the same date, is cancelled. According to Devlin, films of that nature are no longer popular among students.

The college film series were started at City College 17 years ago upon Devlin's suggestion.

Council Begins Passage Of Fall Budgets, Allocates 21 Per Cent Of Available Funds In Two Days

By Herm Kilgerman

Seven organizational budgets, totalling \$8,127.76 and representing approximately 21 per cent of the available funds for the Fall, 1964, semester, were approved last week by Student Council.

First on the agenda was the \$1445 budget for the college's concert and lecture series and student-faculty relations. An attempt was made to cut this request to \$1350 but failed when the motion died for lack of a second. The group was allocated the requested amount by a 9-4-0 vote.

Both the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's budgets were also approved calling for an allocation of \$100 to each office.

Under The Guardsman's budget, it was earlier decided to delete the proposed 13th issue of the paper for the fall semester and the stamps for mail to mail that issue to outside interests. The Guardsman, therefore, was allocated \$468.75 for publication of 12 issues next semester.

The vote was 11-0-3. A total of \$1500 was then allocated to the athletic injury fund and \$350 to the insurance fund.

Six budgets are scheduled to be brought up at each council meeting, but last Thursday only one request was discussed and passed because of delay in starting the meeting and considerable discussion on the budget in question—that of KCSF.

The original request was for \$634, but after the cost for a new tape recorder was deleted, by a vote of 7-4-1, the budget was cut to \$184 and stood at that amount while council voted, 9-2-2, to approve it.

Council must cut the remaining budgets by a total of \$20,000-plus in order not to exceed the amount of money set aside by the administration for such allocations.

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The person who counts his bills instead of sheep is obviously underpaid, over-worked, and will never make a successful, dedicated farmer: the individuals who wake up in the morning only to find the sheets on their beds in disarray, are generally discontented with present situations, and being too quiet or too cowardly to change the situations, continue to wrestle with the sheets under the brilliant reasoning, sheets have never been known to fight back!

Little if anything can be done for the constant dreamer. This is the person who dreams all day long, but because of several interruptions, hasn't the time to finish his dreams, so he continues them at night! (Daydreams or nightmares are subject to change without notice.)

Sleepwalkers are generally frustrated persons who are trying to follow their physicians' advice by getting more exercise. They wake up feeling tired and for the life of them can't figure out why!

Individuals who can't sleep unless their windows are wide open, are always coming down with a cold and haven't the faintest idea why they get them or how to prevent them!

Webster's dictionary defines the sleeper with one eye open, one who keeps himself from sleeping soundly while watching (TV, ball game) or waiting (for Godot); also, is on the alert (red) while reading. (Amen.)

And last, but certainly not least, is the poor insomniac. He just can't sleep or stay asleep for long regardless of what he takes or how much he takes. The worst part about watching a person like this, is nothing interesting is ever revealed about him during the night, and to top it off, he usually leads a very dull, uninteresting life during the day as well.

A word to the wise. The next time Mr. Sandman draws the curtains on your day, check your bed very carefully. Aside from the possibility of a camera being hidden somewhere, there is always the chance of the real you being shown to the world on Candid Camera!

Discipline In Classroom Subject Of SCTA Lecture

Discipline In The Classroom will be the subject of Angela J. Carmassi's talk to the Student Council Teachers Association during College Hour on Wednesday, May 13, at 12:00 noon. SCTA president, announced this week.

Carmassi is assistant principal at El Camino High School in South San Francisco, and has spoken at the SCTA here on numerous occasions in the past.

Llaucana stated that the meeting "will be of great interest to anyone planning to become a teacher." It is open to all students.

Vandals Ransack AS Headquarters

The Associated Student office, S-134, though nothing was stolen and no serious damage was done, AS President Bob Roddick announced last week.

It is not certain how the vandals entered the office, although it is probable that the door may not have been locked, since many student leaders enter and leave the office at various times of the day.

Investigation is now under way to determine who the vandals are and whether they are students of this college. A light fixture is among one of the office items removed by Campus Police for fingerprinting.

"This wasn't general vandalism; otherwise they would have torn the telephones from the walls. I feel those who did it must be persons of low character, and I feel sorry for them if they have to stoop to such acts for kicks," Roddick commented about the situation.

Netters Capture Second In NorCal

Swimmers Fail To Score In NorCal Championships

Closing what coach Roy Burkhead describes as his "worst season ever," the Ram swim team failed to score in the Northern California Swimming Championships at Cabrillo College May 12.

The team's record gives the reason for Burkhead's comment, since the San Francisco swimmers went through the conference season winless and placed sixth in the Golden Gate Conference meet.

Their only claim to fame came in two practice wins over University of San Francisco and Washington High School.

Ineligibility also plagued the veteran mentor from the start, as he had three of his top swimmers declared ineligible because of district rulings and the Fall semester's unit requirements.

Although the team did not show much in the way of wins it produced a great deal in the form of City College records.

Leading the record breakers was the greatest freestyler in City College history, Rick Gray. Gray set a new mark of 23.6 in the 50 free against Chabot, and in the conference meet two weeks later reeled off a 52.3 in the 100 free and later a 57.4 in the 100 fly.

These were in addition to his marks set last year of 2:17 in the 220-yard freestyle and 2:01.3 in the 200-free.

Coach Burkhead stated that he believes Gray could have placed easily in the State meet had it been held only a few weeks later. As it was, the big man was just beginning to set records when the season ended abruptly.

Records also fell in the 200-Individual Medley with Brian Edie's 2:29.3 and in the 500-free as a result of Fred Wales' time of 6:23.7.

In reference to next year's prospects, Burkhead stated that he will have Edie, Bob Barnes, Dennis Harley and possibly Terry Krystofak returning and will work them on running and isometrics in an attempt to make up for his lack of water polo.

Commenting on the season, he stated, "It has never been tried before and it might not work, but it couldn't get any worse so..."

City College trackmen will journey to Santa Rosa Saturday to compete in the Northern California College Championships. Trials were held yesterday at Modesto.

Expected to carry the Ram banner in Saturday's meet will be a total of nine hurriers.

Pat Lewis should qualify easily in the shot and discus since he has yet to be defeated in conference action. Gene Plotkin should also place in the meet because of his season best and college record of 9:33.3 for the two-mile run.

The 880 should prove the Rams' strong event with Chris Ferrigno and Ozzie Norris both entered. Norris was upset by Ferrigno in the conference meet when they placed one-two with respective times of 1:55.5 and 1:56.6 in each of their heats.

Tom Gardner will also be contending with his 22.3 time in the 220 yard dash as will the Rams' sprint and mile relay teams.

Last year the Rams finished eighth with 24 points behind first-place College of Sequoias who racked up a powerful total of 76 digits.

San Mateo placed second with 58, followed by Foothill-56, Contra Costa-38, Fresno-33, Oakland-31, San Jose-28, San Francisco-24, Redwood-16, Taft-16, Monterey-12, Diablo Valley-11, Santa Rosa-10, San Benito-9, Stockton-5, Modesto-5, Hartnell-4, Sacramento-3, Porterville-1, and American River-1.

In the 1963 meet at Modesto, the Rams had two good showings in the person of Plotkin and Lewis, both expected to take points again this year.

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HERE IS THE DECISION: was he safe or was he out? The umpire in the background called it safe, and Ram catcher Pete Goggeshall scored, making it 3-1 in favor of the Rams. It just wasn't Foothill's day as the Rams went on to win, 5-1.

Ram Nine Ends Season With Foothill Split, 10-11 Record

The Ram nine brought its 1964 baseball season to a close two weeks ago, splitting a doubleheader with arch-rival Foothill, 3-4 and 13-5. San Francisco's final Golden Gate Conference record is 10-11.

Brad Rothback, top man on the hill for San Francisco with a 6-3 won-lost record, took the loss in the first game of the twin bill.

He allowed only four Owl hits, but four Ram misuses spelled defeat for the home club.

Foothill scored one in the fourth, and the Rams tied it in the fifth. But not for long—the Owls tallied twice in the seventh and again in the eighth.

The Rams' ninth inning rally was squelched just short of tying the score. Pete Giovannola reached first on a single, and advanced to third on a throwing error, committed by the Owl shortstop.

Henry King, on first by the error, went on to second. Slugger Mike Dunne blasted a two bagger to drive in a pair of runs, but that was the end of the Ram rally.

Dunne died at second as the Owls retired the rest of the side.

In the second game, the Rams retaliated, crashing four in the first and four in the second. Walks were part of the downfall of the Owls who allowed nine free passes to first in the game. San Francisco cashed in on seven hits and five walks in the first two frames for more than enough runs for the win.

Every man on the Ram team, including the pitcher, picked up at least one hit in the game, and Hugh Miller coasted to a victory giving up five hits to the Owls.

Foothill 000 102 100 4 4 2
CSF 000 010 002 3 8 4

Foothill 010 030 1 5 5 1
CSF 440 203 x 13 13 1

Block SF Sets Awards Banquet For June 1

The Block SF Society will hold its semiannual Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m., June 1, in Smith Hall, Society sponsor Art "Dutch" Elston, said today.

As yet no guest speaker has been selected, but the other preparations have been made and invitations sent to the high school coaches and other guests.

At the banquet, blocks and jackets will be awarded to athletes who have earned letters in their respective sports and have satisfied the dues requirement of the society.

Trophies for the most valuable player in each sport will be presented to the athletes who, in the coaches' opinion, have best helped the team both in their own performances and in team morale.

Completion of the preparations is the purpose of a meeting to be held during C-Hour tomorrow is C-200.

Golfers End Season, Tie Diablo Valley

In their last match of the season, highlighted by a game average of 79, the Ram golfers pulled themselves out of the Golden Gate Conference dungeon by tying the Diablo Valley Vikings, 15-15.

For the fourth time in the season, Jim Schroeder shot under the 80's with a 75, defeating Viking Jess Cranford's 78. Mike Moore came up with a fine 73, but so did his opponent Bob Graham. Although Mike Soden shot a 79, he was defeated by a 76, shot by Don Wilson.

Mike Selsnik and Pete Eden scored an 82 and 87.

All but Selsnik are freshmen. If they come back next year, coach Grover Klemmer just might have something.

Chabot College wound up on top of the conference. San Mateo placed second and Foothill third.

San Jose, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley and San Francisco were next in the final 1964 golf standings with a half point separating them. Oakland and City College finished in last place.

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Suessmann Tops Owl Star, Goes On To Singles Final

By Fred Wales.

Fred Suessmann provided the upsets for the Ram tennis team as he battled his way into the finals in singles and despite the doubles teams led the team to a second behind Foothill last Saturday in the Northern California Tennis Championships at Foothill.

The Rams fell short of stopping Foothill as they totaled six points as compared to Foothill's eight. San Mateo followed with five then Santa Rosa, Diablo Valley, Oakland, College of Sequoias, and American River with two and San Jose with one.

Suessmann was unseeded in the tourney and after easily stopping Menio's Jay Coggeshall 6-2, 6-2, in the first round, he met third-seeded Dale Macgowan of Foothill.

In the first set Suessmann used hard returns and some well placed shots for a 6-1 lead. Macgowan came back to take the second set 6-2 but in the third set to everyone's surprise Suessmann won 6-3.

The loss sent Macgowan out of the State meet competition and put San Francisco in the driver's seat as Vince Chinn had also scored an upset. Chinn followed his opening win over Jerry Hoopes, 6-2, 6-3, with two 6-3 sets over eighth-seeded Gordon Miskal of Redwood.

To Foothill's horror the pair advanced to the quarter and then the semifinals. Suessmann kept on with his upsets by stopping Bill Scott of College of Sequoias 6-4, 6-4 in the quarters and then Tony Bryant of San Mateo 6-2, 6-2 in the semi's.

Chinn had a little more trouble as after he faulted with Oakland's Tom Kiss before defeating him 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, he faced top-seeded Rod Kop of Foothill and fell in the semi's 6-0, 6-1.

In the finals Suessmann also succumbed to Kop 6-0, 6-3.

Then came the doubles. Again the Rams were to surprise everyone but this time by losing instead of winning.

Ben Levy and Suessmann in the quarterfinals were locked in one of the hardest fought matches of the tourney. They went three sets with Preston Paul and Fletcher Greninger of Santa Rosa before losing 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Chinn and Louis Englestein went one round further but were upset by Saputo and Wright of Diablo Valley in another close match 9-7, 6-4.

Coach Roy Diederichsen after the match stated that the doubles teams could have beaten their opponents nine out of ten times any other day but after Chinn and Suessmann had played so hard in singles it was tough for them to come back for doubles.

Next Saturday the Rams will travel to Fresno for the State Meet.

Guardsman Makes It Three In A Row With Lutheran Win

The Guardsman five stretched its winning streak to three in a row, squeezing by the Lutherans, 30-28, in a cliff hanger that highlighted last Tuesday night's Associated Men Student-sponsored Intramural basketball tournament.

Pete Franklin, who sparked the Guardsman effort with 10 points, hit the winning two with four seconds left on the clock. The undefeated Filipino Club beat the Newman Club, 65-56, and now have one remaining game which is to be rescheduled.

The Ram Ski Club forfeited to the Hawaiian Club and, in the fraternity league, Zeta Phi Sigma won by forfeit over Phi Beta Delta.

Roger Kaufman, AMS president, said last week that the traditional AMS Sport Night is set for Wednesday, May 27.

Activity will begin at 7 and run until 10 p.m., and trophies will be presented to the league high scorer and championship teams.

After dropping Beta Tau 33-28, Alpha Kappa Rho stands second, under first place Zeta Phi Sigma. The two teams will play off tonight in the men's gymnasium.

The two undefeated teams in the Independent league played last Wednesday night, with the Divine Ones dumping the Devineans 59-38.

The Anonymous took the NBA Rejects 75-65, with James Bealum hitting 32 points.

The Divine Ones, last season's independent league champions, meet the Filipino Club, league leaders, tonight to decide which team faces the fraternity winner on Sport Night.

Avery Carter is highest scorer of all three leagues this season with 98 points. In the club league, Mark White of Hotel and Restaurant leads his league with 85 points.

Beta Tau's Jim Ruggies hit the most points, 49, in the fraternity league.

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Ram In 1963 - Colt In 1964

By Pete Franklin

Walter Williams, the "chunky" slugging former Ram outfielder, has made the big time, and in short order.

Williams was drafted from City College by the Houston Colt .45's at the end of the 1963 college season. He played in the Colt system for only one year before being elevated to a major league position.

The meaty 5-6 speedster paced the 1963 runner-up Ram club in its futile effort to bring home a pennant and led the team in home runs, batting average and total bases.

Although Williams had hoped for a career in football, he displayed no small amount of exuberance when he signed with Houston.

According to Larry Lawson, last year's Ram coach, Williams has always seemed too short to be a pro outfielder, and his size may hinder him later.

But the dauntless Williams has not only disproved that contention; he has done it in record time. After leaving the college in late May, 1963, Williams played for Modesto in the 45's farm system, batting .374 with six home runs.

Following his six month stint at Modesto, he moved up a notch to Durham, where his batting percentage dropped to .239 with only

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Ettin, Kaufman Blame Apathy For Local Problems



GARY ETTIN, SRP candidate for Associated Student President promises to enhance the college's reputation among students and community.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964 NUMBER 11

H&R Statler Wing To Offer Students Meal At Any Time

When the nails are swept away and the dust settles, students will have a new congregation area to congregate in—the top floor of the newly added wing to the cafeteria complete with panoramic view of parking lot B and stocked with the economist's nightmare— vending machines.

The name of the new wing will be the Statler Wing, in honor of the Statler foundation for its contribution of \$100,000.

The Statler grant was offered with the stipulation that \$50,000 be used for the renovation of the building. The wing will be a two-story structure, 100 feet long and 20 feet wide, and will house the new wing.

"First," he said, "it will now be possible to serve the night class students."

"Second, students will now have a place to congregate morning, noon and night. The wing will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m."

"Third, not only will the students have a place to get out of the rain but they can also get something to eat at any hour of the day, thanks to the vending machines."

Hot entrees as well as cold drinks and coffee will be available. All the foodstuffs will be prepared by the students in H&R.

"These new vending machines will provide proper training for those students in H&R interested in going into this very lucrative field," Dunn said.

Half as wide but twice as long, the new congregation area will replace the present congregation area, which is the cafeteria. No longer will students be able to congregate or loiter in the cafeteria. That will be especially reserved for the paying customers. The Campus Police will enforce the new ruling with their regular patrolling.

The new wing will also be used for future dances and it should accommodate more than 400 persons.

In addition to the Statler wing, there is, another new policy—sandwiches will be wrapped in transparent plastic bags and cheeseburgers will be available.

Pistol Team Wins State Matches At Fort Ord Contest

The college pistol team surprised all by winning three first place and two second place awards at the State California Pistol championships last month at Fort Ord.

Team members who made the trip were James Dean, Dave Kannisto, Sherwood Zammit, Jim Juarez, Bob Nassie, Henry Wesch, John Conlon, Ray Chezik and coaches Larry Lawson and Tim Foley.

The Ram shooters, besides winning three first and two second place awards, also won the State Championship in the Marksmanship Class for the year. Dean was the lead, 38 caliber pistol. Dean was the lead, 38 caliber pistol. Dean was the lead, 38 caliber pistol.

The team's success was a result of the hard work and dedication of the team members and their coaches.

The team will represent the college at the national championships in June.

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Photo Department To Offer Summer Course

A special two-unit course in location photography will be offered to advanced students during the 1964 summer session, Bev Pasqualetti, photography instructor, announced last week.

Students interested in enrolling in the six-week course, beginning June 23, must secure permission from Pasqualetti in advance. The class will be taught from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

"There will be no instruction given," Pasqualetti stated. "The class will concentrate on evaluation of student work and field trips." Emphasis will be on photography in depth.

Location photography was offered to students for the first time in ten years last summer and, according to Pasqualetti, it was very well received.

The new annex will offer students more cafeteria space, and also some classrooms for the Hotel and Restaurant department.

New Smith Hall Annex Dedication Postponed

Net Team Third In State

Spikers Sixth In Suessmann, Chinn Rainy NorCal Meet Post Tennis Upsets

With the 440 yard relay capturing first place, the Ram track team qualified seven men for the State meet and tied for sixth place in the Northern California Championships last Saturday at Santa Rosa.

Oakland won the meet with 78 points, followed by College of Sequoias 64%, San Mateo 63, Fresno 44, Redding 38%, American River 35, San Francisco 24, Modesto 24, Contra Costa 20, Sacramento 18, San Jose 12, Diablo Valley 12, Hartnell 10, College of Marin 8, Santa Rosa 8, Colingia 7, Chabot 6, Cabrillo 5, Foothill 2, Delta 1, and Menlo 1.

The 440 relay composed of Oliver Mitchell, Paul Richard, Tom Gardner, and Vern Bradford came from behind to post a new Ram mark of 42.3 seconds in the event despite running in the rain.

Third man Gardner pulled away from the pack around the turn and passed the baton to Bradford who finished the race 10 feet ahead of second place Oakland.

After the race Coach Lou Vasquez commented that four great efforts and three good passes are what win races and that's what happened today.

Fat Lewis missed the Rams' one-two punch in the field events as he qualified in both the shot and the discus.

Lewis heaved the shot 51 feet 4 1/2 inches for a third place and followed with a fourth place in the discus with a toss of 147 feet.

In the 220 dash, Gardner nursing a bad knee following his relay save, also qualified for the State meet with a fourth in a blistering 22.4.

In the trials on Tuesday he set a City College record of 21.7 in the event.

Gene Plotkin surprised 12 other runners in the two mile as he came from 10th place on the last lap to finish fourth in the race with a time of 9:29.6.

This time knocked four seconds off his own Ram mark of 9:33 set the week before the conference meet.

The big disappointment for the Rams was the 880 as both Ozzie Norris and Chris Ferrigno missed qualifying. Norris finished fifth with his 1:55.7 clocking, three feet from fourth place.

Ferrigno, who set a City College record of 1:55.5 in the conference meet, placed seventh.

The mile relay, minus Gardner, also failed to place with their 3:28.6 clocking.

After the meet Vasquez stated that he feels all the men who qualified for the Rams have a good chance to score in the State meet and the 440 relay will be the Rams' biggest threat.

He also pointed out that Leroy Woods was allowed to compete in the meet after coming out of the hospital with a broken jaw. Woods almost qualified in the high jump.

This Saturday the Rams will travel to Modesto for their season finale in the State meet.

The Rams' tennis team, which finished second in the league, had the most representatives with five.

Also, the Rams' basketball team, which finished third in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' football team, which finished fourth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' track team, which finished fifth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' swimming team, which finished sixth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' golf team, which finished seventh in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' tennis team, which finished eighth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' basketball team, which finished ninth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' football team, which finished tenth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' track team, which finished eleventh in the league, had the most representatives with five.

Fred Suessmann and Vince Chinn, the only two Ram netmen to represent City College at San Francisco in last Saturday's State Junior College Tennis Championships in Fresno, captured a surprising third place finish among 18 schools, three points behind the winning Foothill College Owls.

Foothill racked up a total of eight points, El Camino placed second with 7, and San Diego took the fourth spot with four digits.

Coach Roy Diederichsen commented on the amazing play of the two Rams Saturday, "I never figured the team to do nearly this good. Prior to the match, the best I was hoping for was a fourth place finish. They did a tremendous job."

Suessmann and Chinn nearly won the doubles. They went to the semi-finals and met their old foes Rodney Kop and Dale MacGowan of Foothill only to be defeated in two sets.

In the quarter-final matches, Suessmann-Chinn upset second seeded Grenall-Kringer of Pierce College in a very tough 6-2, 0-6, 8-6 match.

In the singles, Suessmann squeaked by Rodger of Bakersfield in the quarter-finals 6-2, 4-6, and 9-7. He went on to the semi-finals, a step away from the top match, but was defeated by El Camino's very tough Ehlers 6-0 and 6-3. Rodney Kop once again proved his great skill by trouncing Ehlers, 6-3 and 6-4.

On the surprising effort of Suessmann, Coach Diederichsen remarked "Suessmann was a come-through player again, plays at his best under pressure." At the beginning and middle of the Rams' successful '64 season, Suessmann was number four man on the college net squad. Now he is rated as the fourth best tennis player in the state.

Vince Chinn was involved in a very tough series of matches throughout the championships. He went as far as the quarter-finals and lost to a player from El Camino 6-3, 7-5.

Coach Diederichsen said that the competition was not as bad this year as it was last year. In 1963 the strong Ram net team grabbed the first place berth in the State meet at Santa Rosa with 11 points while Siska-Jilka won the doubles and Siska placed second in the singles.

This was the third time in a row the Ram netters finished second behind Foothill College Owls in this month's tennis tournaments.

In the Golden Gate Conference tournament this month, the Rams were second behind the Owls and one point ahead of College of San Mateo.

Suessmann went all the way to the finals in the Northern California tourney leading the San Franciscans into the number two berth.

Also, the Rams' basketball team, which finished third in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' football team, which finished fourth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' track team, which finished fifth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' swimming team, which finished sixth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' golf team, which finished seventh in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' tennis team, which finished eighth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' basketball team, which finished ninth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' football team, which finished tenth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' track team, which finished eleventh in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' swimming team, which finished twelfth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' golf team, which finished thirteenth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' tennis team, which finished fourteenth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' basketball team, which finished fifteenth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' football team, which finished sixteenth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' track team, which finished seventeenth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' swimming team, which finished eighteenth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' golf team, which finished nineteenth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

The Rams' tennis team, which finished twentieth in the league, had the most representatives with five.

Volume 58, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964 Page 4

Six For Fame

Six former athletes will be on the ballot this week for the selection of 1964 members to the College's Hall of Fame.

Two of the six will be selected by a committee of four judges, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, Jack Gaddy, athletic director, Tom Wilson, health department and counselor Bill Fischer.

Nominated this year are Cleo Coffield, Alex Darnes, Bob Farber, Jim Lynch, Tom Pigea and Bill Sakovich.

Coffield was the leading scorer for the 1955-56 basketball team and selected as All-Conference two years in a row, as well as Most Valuable Player in 1960 and All-Santa Maria Tourney team member.

Darnes was a two-sport athlete lettering in football and track but is nominated for his performance as a discus thrower on the undefeated 1961 track team. He holds the college's record of 167 feet and scored a second in the State meet with 162 feet.

Farber led the 1959 and 1960 baseball teams in hitting with an unbelievable .422 batting average.

Lynch was the leading scorer on the college's first soccer championship team in 1959 and again in 1960. He was a member of the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference Team in 1960 and scored two goals as a member of the North All-Star team.

Pigea led the 1960 and 1961 football teams in rushing with 675 yards in 1960 and 742 yards in 1961. His average gain per carry was 7.4 yards and he also led the team in scoring in 1961 with 70 points. He was a member of the All-Conference team both years and was MVP in 1960 and tied for Back of the Year in 1961.

Sakovich was the college's second All-American swimmer and in 1960 set the Ram marks in the 100 and 200 backstroke that still stand today. He was selected as the MVP of the swim team in 1960.

These six athletes were selected from a tentative list of 20 former greats. The winners for this year will be announced next week.

He was a member of the All-Big Eight team in 1960 and selected as Most Valuable Player.

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Baseball Team Ends On; Off Season With 10-11 Record

By Pete Franklin

The 1964 season found the City College Rams hoping for the best, and prepared for the worst, and Coach Ernie Domecus' big nine finished the season with some of each.

The hometravels battled through the season, seldom varying from their .500 average which kept them close to the center of the Golden Gate Conference.

San Francisco jumped to a three win-two lost position in the first two weeks of play, then won and lost alternately with great regularity, until near mid-season when they slipped into the doldrums of despair at 6-9 following a losing streak.

The Rams broke back though, winning four of their remaining six games, to finish 10-11 in a three-way tie for fourth spot in the league with College of San Mateo and Diablo Valley College.

The home nine split all save one of their seven doubleheaders, and dropped every team that finished ahead of them at least once during the 1964 season.

"The league was a tough one, and anyone could have come out on top or on the bottom. This year it wasn't us, but fourth place in this conference is nothing to be ashamed of," Domecus said.

Pitching and fielding seemed to be a chief weak spot in the 1964 drive. Only one pitcher, Brad Rothback, 5-3, had a winning season. Miscues were the plague of the Rams throughout the season, as they averaged 2.4 errors per game.

Final 1964 season statistics:

Team	W	L	ER	K	W-L	ERA
Rothback	5	3	2.4	68	6-3	3.08
Miller	4	4	2.8	54	5-4	4.69
Brinque	3	5	3.0	34	0-2	7.14
Brinque	18	1	1.7	2	2-7	2.27

Final Conference Standings for 1964:

Team	W	L	ER	K	W-L	ERA
San Jose	16	5	1.5	4	11-4	1.50
San Francisco	10	11	2.4	68	6-3	3.08
Foothill	12	9	2.8	54	5-4	4.69
Diablo Valley	10	11	3.0	34	0-2	7.14
San Mateo	10	11	3.0	34	0-2	7.14
Contra Costa	12	7	1.7	2	2-7	2.27
Oakland	5	16	3.0	34	0-2	7.14

Recreation Association members have scheduled this semester's Awards Social for 6 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium, according to Fran Richardson, RA president.

First semester awards, shields, second semester awards, blocks, and third and fourth semester stars will be awarded to deserving members who maintained a 2.0 average and missed no more than three RA activities.

The awards to be presented are in the following activities: fencing, volleyball, folk and modern dancing.

Miss Richardson said.

At the Monterey Sports Day held at Monterey Peninsula College on May 9, the RA volleyball team placed third. Insufficient time canceled a playoff against the second place team.

RA bowlers took a second place and Pam Maul bowled a high game of 197.

Activities such as archery, swimming, volleyball, tennis, golf and faculty golf were held on the Monterey campus. Bowling and badminton competition was conducted off the Monterey campus.

At the Monterey Sports Day held at Monterey Peninsula College on May 9, the RA volleyball team placed third. Insufficient time canceled a playoff against the second place team.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1964 NUMBER 12

President Conlan To Preside Over Commencement Awards Assembly

Two Honor Coeds Are Speakers In Event Tomorrow

By George Nelson

College President Louis G. Conlan will preside over and be principal speaker at the 29th annual commencement awards assembly set for 10 a.m. tomorrow in the theater.

Rogena Jeong and Eleanor Davis, two honor students here, will serve as the student speakers at the ceremonies. Also included in the program are selections by the college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

The Men's Glee Club is scheduled to sing two selections, To Spring, by Schubert, and Zion Hope Die Wachter Singers.

Associated Student President-elect Gary Ettin will deliver the response for the Class of Spring, 1964.

Outstanding graduates will be presented with awards and scholarships during tomorrow's assembly.

Winners, listed with their respective awards, are as follows:

• Bonnie Denisoff and Arthur Miller will be awarded the Archibald J. Cloud scholarships, designated each year for one man and one woman graduate.

• Adolph Vanderherick, Arthur Lindholm and Lawrence Crawford will each receive the Florida Badger scholarship in music awarded to third-semester music majors.

• Wilma Alexander and Joan Bannigan will be awarded the Margaret Dougherty scholarship named in honor of the late dean of women here, and awarded annually to women students.

• The J. Paul Mohr scholarship will be awarded to Loren Miyaski.

• Rogena Jeong and Jane Merrill are to receive the Edith Pence scholarship, provided annually for women students.

• Valerie Howard and Jacqueline Schembri will be presented with the Denman scholarship given to two women students who have been graduated from San Francisco public high schools.

• The California Nurses' Association scholarship will be presented to Dennis Mattos.

• Tad Nakawaza will be given the Garden Club of St. Francis Woods-Mrs. Edward DeWitt Taylor Memorial scholarship.

• The retail floristry department scholarship will go to Larry Jansen.

• Steven Beardsley will receive the engineering department, San Joaquin Valley Surveyors' Conference Scholarship.

• The San Francisco Chapter No. 1, International Footprinters Association scholarships, will be presented to James Alago and Robert Sola. The scholarships go to qualified criminology department students.

• Hotel and restaurant scholarship winners include Robert Barney, John Battistone, Edward Campbell, John Christian, Michael Foley, Stanley Gershenson, Merlyn Gill, Frederick Gubara, Richard Harder, Richard Heins, William Koon, Calvin Mark, Arpad Mihaly, Orval Miller, James Miraliga, Richard Reinhard, Glenn Sakai, Kay Sera, Roland Street, Elvener Vlaser, Douglas Walker and Mark White.

• The Bank of America award this semester will be presented to Barbara Reardon and Sophia Tso. The award is presented to students majoring in business.

• The Pickett Slide Rule Company award for physics majors will be presented to Guillermo Colla, Eugene Dahl, Ernesto Hernandez, Bing Kun Joe, James Lallas, George Medovschikoff and Dean Miller.

• William Silveira will be presented with the Wall Street Journal award for business majors.

The commencement assembly will mark the end of the college's 29th year.

Representing the Freshman Class are contestants Terry Cloney and Phyllis Webb; Beta Tau fraternity, Daniel Foley and Joanne Garcia; the Associated Women Students, Gary Freund and Wardene Oliver, and the Ram Ski Club, Art Gersham and Evelyn McLeod.

Also entered are Ken Joe and Joyce Yim of the Chinese Student Club, Burt Lauray and Martha Turner of Newman Club, and Ray Lynch and Lynn Goodrich.

Ray Hackett will provide the music, while celebrities John K. Chapel, Miss San Francisco, a popular singing group, a KFSO personality and others are scheduled to attend as special guests.

Tickets for the function are available at the silver pole in Science Hall, Ettin said.

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ROGENA JEONG, commencement assembly speaker.



ELEANOR DAVIS, commencement assembly speaker.

Betsy Erkkila Wins Scholastic Cup, Top Honors

Betsy Erkkila, graduating with highest Honors, will be presented with the Scholastic Cup at the commencement assembly starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the theater.

Thirty other students, graduating with Honors, 13 with High Honors.

Miss Erkkila's grade point average over four semesters was 4.0. Minimum requirement for Highest Honors is a 3.75 overall average.

Graduates having a grade point average of 3.50 or better will receive High Honors at the ceremonies.

They include Ann Chientelli, R. Serge Denisoff, Conchita Herdman, Gayle Wilson, Masanori Yoshikawa, Eleanor Davis, Donald Floyd, Robert Hawkins, Rogena Jeong, Charles Jursch, John Kasparek, Kendall Perkins and Jacqueline Schembri.

Graduates with a 3.30 grade point average or better are awarded Honors. They are:

Success Stories — 33 Former Students Return To Teach

By Mike Smith

Thirty-three instructors at this college have one thing in common—they all attended City College of San Francisco as undergraduates.

Former students who are now teaching here are George Baffico, Hyman Berston, Samuel Carpenter, Donald Cunningham, Henry De Jongh, Ernest Domecus, Gloria Dunn, Paul Fisher, Harry Frustuck, Roy Hamerich, Doris Herarick, Ralph Hillsman, Maryhope Jacks, Edward Jordan.

Robert Kaar, Robert Kovacic, Robert Lasley, Wilbur McKenzie, Kenneth Molino, Harry Nelson, Edward Nyland, Elizabeth Park, Harry Payne, Oleg Reouti, Barbara Rosenthal, James Schon, Wallace Sellman, George Stewart, William Svabek, Louis Vasquez, Vivian Ward, John Wilecek, and Lawrence Wong.

The only graduate now on the administration staff is Hillsman, dean of men.

When Hillsman was attending the college in 1935-1936, he was the captain of the Rams' first championship basketball team, coached by Louis Conlan, now president of the college.

In August, 1955, Hillsman was appointed to the position of assistant dean of student activities, and then he was named dean of men.

Among the other 32 former students, more than a dozen fields are represented. Baffico and Kaar, both graduates of University of California, are two of the college's geology instructors; and Nelson and Mrs. Jacks are horticulture instructors here.

In the field of physics, Reouti is back at the college to help others who wish to go into the field.

Schon and Sellman are teaching

engineering in an area where "opportunities are expected to be good for quite some time."

The field of mathematics is represented by McKenzie.

More of the college's former students are with the business department than with any other particular field. Frustuck and Stewart, for instance, are graduates of the University of California; Ward and DeLongh hail from Stanford University and Berston comes from San Francisco State.

Next to business, English is the most popular subject to teach among the former students. Cunningham and Jordan are two of the more than 20 English instructors teaching here. Fisher and Lasley are also in this department, currently as substitutes.

Hotel and restaurant instructors Hammerich, Nyland, Nelson and

Payne are all graduates of the college. Wong, H&R personnel director, was graduated from San Francisco State. Payne is here on a part-time basis.

Domecus, Mrs. Dunn and Vasquez are back at the college directing the physical education classes and sports.

Svabek, a graduate of San Francisco State is the major force in the graphic arts program.

Another former student, top in her field, is Miss Henriette who teaches French. She has a Bachelor's degree from the University of California, a Master's from Mills College, and a Ph. D. from the University of Paris.

The remaining courses of life science, photography, public relations, art, and social science are represented by Carpenter, Molino, Mrs. Rosenthal, Kovacic and Wilecek respectively.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 58, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1964 Page 2

A Thing To Behold — Everyone Wins In AS Elections Here

THE STUDENT ELECTIONS at City College this semester were indeed a thing to behold! Nobody lost, no feelings were hurt, and anybody who wanted an office got one with a minimum of effort.

Last week the students who took the time to stop by the polls were greeted by a ballot that looked like a refugee from the fascist elections of Europe in the 1930's. One name, one office. However, at least the fascists could fill up the ballot with enough candidates to go around for all of the elective offices.

An organized political party took part in last week's elections, and from the quantity and quality of posters they put up around campus, it can be assumed that they spent quite a lot of money. The money spent on campaigning this semester was wasted. There was no need for campaigning.

Time was another wasted commodity in the election. Many students donated much of their spare time to man the ballot boxes, check the eligibility of the candidates, and take an active part in the promotion of the affair.

Except for the amendments to the Associated Student Constitution, there was no need even to hold the elections.

In a Guardsman interview last week, the two candidates for AS President (AND LAST WEEK THERE WERE TWO) agreed that student apathy towards the college and its activities was the root of most campus problems. They wanted more persons to take an interest in the Associated Students.

Well, they were right. Student government at City College reached its lowest ebb in history last week.

Where we once thought the major problem was to get students out to vote, we now find another—that of getting students to run for office.

Up to a day before the election, the office of AS President was contested. However, at the last minute, one of the candidates was disqualified because of attendance AFTER the second midterm period. Article VI, section 2, of the AS Constitution states that a candidate for the AS Presidency must have a 2.3 grade average in a minimum of 12 units AT the second midterm.

The "disqualified" candidate was eligible to run for and hold office as of the second midterm.

Others thought differently, and the voters had NO CHOICE come election time.

That's 30 For The Semester

WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF, and perhaps a twinge of regret, we now publish the last issue of The Guardsman for the Spring, 1964, semester.

We hope that the majority of students believe that we have fulfilled our obligation as the major organ of communication at City College. We have presented a well-rounded coverage of campus news events, and our columns and feature stories have been considered both enlightening and amusing.

The problems of the present semester are almost over. That time of fantasy known as summer vacation is rapidly approaching, and the only thing that stands in the way, are minor harrassments, final examinations, and they will disappear in short order.

Except for those attending summer session, the responsibilities and obligations to academic life can be forgotten for a while.

The end of a semester means many things to many persons. For some it will be the end of their formal education, and they will be venturing into the world to make their fortunes. Others will be transferring to four-year colleges or universities, and still others will return here for more lower division education.

Whatever students plan to do, The Guardsman wishes them luck and success. The future holds new ideas, new problems and new friends, but wherever you go, there will always be the old ideas, old problems and old friends to make you feel at home.

Fan Mail For Buffie Browne Admirers Ask About Popular 18-Year-Old

By Herm Kilgerman

Bags of fan mail and scores of personal inquiries spell success for any person.

And such is the case with Buffie Browne, who has recently left the hallowed halls of City College to live in Los Angeles.

"Students come into my office every day to ask about her," Muriel Furlong, secretary to the deans of men and women, and formerly self-appointed private secretary to Buffie, stated. "I even get fan mail addressed to her," she added.

"One day a former Associated Student President of the college came back for a visit," Miss Furlong said, "and the first thing he asked me was, 'how's Buffie?'. I was even more amazed when a student who was graduated from here ten years ago visited us and asked the same question."

Buffie, "assistant" to now retired Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, made a big hit at the college—and not only with the male population; coeds and most of the faculty were also among her admirers.

Buffie, while here, never neglected her chores. Each morning, she trotted through Science Hall with Dean Browne, firmly grasping the day's copy of the sporting green of the San Francisco Chronicle and, on Wednesday's, The Guardsman, of course.

She was also appointed unofficial postman for Science Hall, because on numerous occasions she would be assigned to deliver important messages or records to offices on the first floor.

The popularity of Buffie didn't stop at the college level, however. In 1958, Herb Caen, serving his second hitch with the San Francisco Chronicle, gave space to Buffie in his column, and she became known throughout the Bay Area.

Sharing the billing in Caen's column with her was Ann Meriwether, City College student and Miss America, 1955, who boasts that she sent "love-letters" to Buffie.

In 1959, when Dean Browne retired to his Los Angeles home, so did Buffie, although she was barely in her teens. It wasn't complete retirement for her, obviously, for she continued her work here for some time.

When Buffie wants to relax, she can go to her own special corner of the house where she finds privacy and the necessary comforts.

Does Miss Furlong miss Buffie? "Of course, but she often comes back to college to visit us. She stayed with me during Easter vacation, and last year the Brownes gave her permission to accompany me on a tour of Europe," Miss Furlong said.

Despite Buffie's enthusiasm, energy and apparent success, she does have one handicap. Buffie can neither read, write nor converse with other people in the usual manner.

But, then, what 18-year-old copper-colored, brown-eyed toy cocker spaniel can?

Automation Hoffer Urges Utilization Of Inner Resources

By Charlotte Wong

He never loses sleep over nuclear bombs or Latin America crises, but he cannot keep from "shooting his mouth off" on the topic of automation.

Speaking to Paul Schmidt's political science class here recently, author Eric Hoffer warned students against the erosion of their natural resources through disuse as brought about by automation.

In a passionate plea for an efficient society, not one that knows how to use its natural but its human resources, Hoffer emphasized the need for man to "finish God's work" by realizing the resources within himself.

A longshoreman for 20 years, Hoffer is the author of the critically acclaimed, The True Believer, which discusses the psychology behind mass movements and fanatics.

A former migratory field laborer and a gold miner, he is a self-educated man who is now a social science consultant to the faculty and students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Deeply concerned over the loss of 40,000 jobs per week, Hoffer commented that it would be worse for a majority of the American mass, one of the most skilled and competent in the world, to be made superfluous by automation than to have it incinerated by the bomb.

As a solution to this cybernetic problem, Hoffer suggested the establishment of a new society consisting of two social orders, one in Oregon for the employed, the other in California for the unemployed as run by the University of California, with freedom of movement between the two.

On a more personal level, Hoffer spoke of his own education. He began writing after acquiring a "taste for a good sentence." This "taste" was acquired on one occasion when, suspecting he might be snowed out, Hoffer bought a thick book, title unseen, with small print and no pictures.

The book contained essays by Montaigne, and when the expected snowstorm came, Hoffer had time to read the book three times. By the end of his San Bernardino stay, Hoffer couldn't speak without quoting Montaigne.

It seems obvious to the observer that Hoffer is doing his utmost to "finish God's work."

Colleges And Little Theaters Offer Road To The Big Time

By Jacqui Hannaford

Almost as dramatic as drama itself is the continuing rise of theatrical interest in the American college.

According to the American Educational Theatre Journal, there are approximately 100 persons working for doctoral degrees in 28 categories from colleges in the United States alone.

Kenneth Macgowan, student producer at Harvard, producer at Hollywood and theater critic and writer, stated at a convention in 1956, "The educational theater of tomorrow is...shaping the future of a theater that must be creative as well as re-creative."

At this college the drama department provides beginning and advanced acting. It also offers one class in make-up and a class in stage lighting.

Along with these sometimes come dire predictions for anyone interested in attempting the theater. Rarely is encouragement given; there is often discouragement.

Though leaders in the movie industry agree that the need for new young talent is always pressing, one of the most difficult things for an unknown to do is break into the business. Solutions suggested by insiders include "forget it" and "come back with experience."

John D. Lawrence, a Screen Extras Guild executive, has offered more than a dozen places to students. He claims that the three main requirements for a career of this type are "talent, experience and exposure"—in that order.

He readily admits that few persons

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At this college the drama department provides beginning and advanced acting. It also offers one class in make-up and a class in stage lighting.

Along with these sometimes come dire predictions for anyone interested in attempting the theater. Rarely is encouragement given; there is often discouragement.

Though leaders in the movie industry agree that the need for new young talent is always pressing, one of the most difficult things for an unknown to do is break into the business. Solutions suggested by insiders include "forget it" and "come back with experience."

John D. Lawrence, a Screen Extras Guild executive, has offered more than a dozen places to students. He claims that the three main requirements for a career of this type are "talent, experience and exposure"—in that order.

He readily admits that few persons

Six Faculty Members Retire

Mayo Leaves Teaching After 27 Years Of Service



DEAN WILLIAM MAYO, retiring after 27 years of teaching here, plans to pursue his boating hobby.

Fred Wales To Head Fall Guardsman Staff

Fred Wales was unanimously elected Editor In Chief of the Fall, 1964, semester Guardsman by the newspaper's editorial board in a meeting held last week. He will succeed Boyd Burnett.

Wales was this semester's Sports Editor.

The editorial board also elected Pat Butler, this semester's Staff Editor, to the position of Managing Editor. Mike Smith will be Sports Editor and Ann Weill News Editor.

Bea Takeuchi, this semester's Feature Editor, will hold the position of Staff Writer.

Members of this semester's editorial staff who are not returning are Burnett, present Editor in Chief, Michel Janicot, present Managing Editor and Charlotte Wong, present News Editor.

Campus Police Enforce New Law

The new city ordinance which makes it unlawful to leave keys in unlocked cars will be enforced in the future by the Campus Police in student parking areas.

Campus Policemen have been ordered to issue a citation to anyone who leaves the ignition keys in the ignition or in plain sight in an unlocked car.

The boys in blue will also begin a strict clampdown on jaywalkers.

Although both of the new restrictions are expected to be met by loud and "vicious" criticism from students, "all is for their own good," a Campus Police officer declared.

The new laws to be enforced on campus are considered justified because San Francisco police statistics indicate that almost half of the cars stolen had an unlocked ignition or had the keys in the ignition.

Coeds Help Fight Cancer

EIGHT CITY COLLEGE COEDS volunteered to publicize the American Cancer Society's Crusade in San Francisco recently.

The eight women participated in the drive by distributing educational literature and collecting distributions for support of the Society's work in cooperation with the Clement Street Merchants Association.

The eight women, (from left in front row), Irene Winnick, Linda Guthertz, Rose Thomas; (from left second row), Kathy Smith, Cynthia Coit, Clara Silva, Barbara Flahavan, Pat Flahavan and Diana Weinkamp flank Mrs. Elizabeth Bernheimer, educational director of the San Francisco Branch of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. Vesta Gray, member of the society.

The group of women distributed pamphlets on two succeeding Saturday mornings preceding the drive in the Irving and Clement Street areas.

All eight coeds were asked by the society for their help through Dean of Women Mary Golding and Patricia McCarthy, life science instructor.

By Herm Kilgerman

Six faculty members, each with at least 17 years of service here, will retire from their professional teaching careers at the end of this semester.

In alphabetical order, they are John Fawcett, French instructor; William Marsh, business instructor; William Mayo, dean of instruction; Alva McMillan, counselor; Ruth Patterson, business instructor, and Albert Peterson, chemistry instructor.

Fawcett came to the college in 1946 as a French instructor and retires in that capacity. However, during his tenure here, Fawcett also taught sociology and political science.

In 1961, he was asked by Coordinator of Instruction Lloyd Luckmann to operate the college's newly installed language laboratory, located in Cloud Hall. He accepted this appointment, along with teaching several advanced French courses.

"It has been a very rewarding experience working with the students in the lab," Fawcett stated, "and I hope to be able to continue a similar type program after my retirement."

Twenty-five years ago, when he first came to the college, Marsh developed the first insurance courses within the business department.

Now, a quarter-century later, Marsh is retiring with plans to relax or "possibly work on a part-time basis somewhere else."

Beginning as an engineering instructor, Mayo became a member of the college's Division of Instruction seven years ago. The college, as a whole, has benefited from his services since 1937.

Mayo helped develop the university parallel and engineering technology curriculum here with the assistance of Cecil Aggeler, who is now head of the engineering department. Mayo also supervised the engineering liaison committee of the state.

"This is an official body which directs and coordinates engineering curricula among the state colleges and universities," he explained.

As Dean of Instruction, Mayo supervised the chemistry, physics, mathematics, geology, geography, architecture and engineering departments.

As for plans after retirement, Mayo intends to pursue his hobby of small boat racing.

"I have been doing something which has been personally helpful to

the students and also very gratifying to me," McMillan commented in summing up his 18 years of counseling here. During seven of these years he was head of the counseling department.

McMillan has also served on the legislative and retirement committees of the Faculty Association. An around-the-world tour is in his plans after residing for a year in a retirement community in Sonoma County.

Noted in the second edition of Who's Who Of Living American Women, Mrs. Patterson will end 24 years of service in the college's business department next month. She was chosen as an entry in the book because of her numerous business and professional associations, both on a state and national level.

Here, she introduced the office-machine training curriculum. "I've been teaching the same thing ever since," Mrs. Patterson remarked.

Although she came to the college in 1946, Mrs. Patterson has taught since she was 21. During the war years, she trained recruits at the Presidio in office procedures and taught Civil Service employees to type up to 30 words a minute.

Mrs. Patterson has also been of assistance to The Guardsman in preparing addressograph sets of mail wrappers so that the paper could send its weekly issues to 100 outside interests.

What does she plan to do after retirement? "Everything that I've wanted to do but couldn't while I was an instructor," she replied. For Mrs. Patterson this will include a probable trip around-the-world via freighter.

Known to colleagues and friends as "Little Pete," Albert Peterson will conclude 17 years of personal service in the chemistry department here at the end of the semester. He is particularly noted for his vast collection of snapshots from vacation spots he has visited over the years.

Upon retiring, Peterson plans to spend his time enjoying his new home in Grants Pass, Oregon.

A colleague of Peterson's recently wrote a brief tribute to the retiring chemistry instructor which was published in the Faculty Association's Faculty Focus. Although meant for Peterson, it could apply to any other retiring instructor.

It reads, in part, "We all feel poorer because we are losing (him) but also much richer because (he) has been here."

Student Government Honors John O'Brien And Ann Weill

The Outstanding Faculty and Student Awards for service to student government were presented last night to John O'Brien and Ann Weill, respectively, while Finance Chairman George Quick received a special surprise award for outstanding endeavor.

The presentation was made at the semiannual Student Council dinner in Smith Hall.

O'Brien and Miss Weill were nominated and selected by vote of members of Student Council. Only those who are not presidents or chairmen of organizations may be selected for the student award.

Miss Weill is a fourth semester student who has served the college as head of the drama make-up department, as an actress in various plays and as The Guardsman reporter on Student Council meetings.

An art instructor, O'Brien has aided Student Council, the Associated Women Students and other organizations by making banners, poster and propaganda. He has also helped to print certificates and AS cards.

A special trophy was presented to Quick. As Finance Chairman, he has read all the reports of past finance chairmen here.

Gifts of appreciation were presented by Student Council to AS Adviser Sherm Elworthy, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and, by the AWS to Dean of Women Mary Golding.

Executive officers, appointive cabinet, honorary appointive cabinet, freshman and sophomore members of Student Council received certificates, and Ann Mosted the pay as \$1.75 per hour plus time and one-half for overtime.

The college placement center will remain open during the summer session. Hours of operation will range from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Amori Predicts Scarcity Of Jobs

College students will experience extreme difficulty in obtaining jobs during the coming summer vacation, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Surveys conducted in the five San Francisco Bay Area counties indicate that about 20,000 students will compete for summer jobs, but only about two out of eight will get them.

The general economic outlook is excellent, Amori said, but there are too many students for the number of jobs available. The picture is expected to be worse, according to Amori, before it shows improvement.

Men students, 21 years of age and up, are needed for full time summer jobs with a national security organization to work during the Republican National Convention and other summer programs, both in the city and around. Amori listed the pay as \$1.75 per hour plus time and one-half for overtime.

The college placement center will remain open during the summer session. Hours of operation will range from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ram Relay 2nd In State

Five Tracksters Score In State Championships

By Fred Wales

Breaking their own record, the Ram 440-yard relay team placed a stunning second to lead San Francisco to the fourteenth spot in the State Track Championships last Saturday at Modesto.

Oliver Mitchell, Paul Ricbard, Tom Gardner, and Vern Bradford ran the 440 distance in 41.9 seconds to break their own mark of 42.3 set last week in the NorCal meet at Santa Rosa.

Despite their record breaking performance the Rams were edged by Oakland as the T-Birds posted a new State Meet mark of 41.6 seconds.

Gardner supplemented his relay score with a fifth place in the 220-yard dash. His time of 21.9 was off from last week's Ram mark of 21.7.

Pat Lewis was the fifth Ram to score as he placed in both the shot put and discus events.

His season's best of 52.5½ in the shot was good enough for a fifth place, followed by his discus toss of 162 feet for a fourth.

Out of the 34 teams that scored these were the top 20: Santa Ana 48, San Bernardino 42½, Fresno 36, Oakland 31½, College of Sequoias 25½, Reedley 23, Contra Costa 22, Pierce 22, LA Valley 21, Chaffey 18, Cerritos 18, San Mateo 18, LA City 16, Modesto 14, San Francisco 14, Glendale 14, Hartnell 14, American River 13, Long Beach 12, and Orange Coast 10.

The meet capped a late surge by the Rams that started with the Conference Meet three weeks ago.

Injuries were the plague of the San Franciscans this season. Coach Lou Vasquez stated that this year more men were injured than in all his other years put together.

He cited Mitchell as an example. Mitchell injured his ankle early in the season and didn't even run until the Conference meet. Although he set the All-City record in the high hurdles he never did get to run the hurdles this year.

In the field events it was like an epidemic as triple jump star Charles Gibson pulled a muscle. Leroy Woods the Rams' high jumper broke his jaw and Paul Dunson vacated the pole vault.

At the end of the season we were conceding 27 points in the field events as Pat Lewis was the sole competitor, Vasquez lamented.

The 440 relay was this year's surprise for Vasquez and he foresees a strong team again next year as three of its members will return and All-City sprint champ Bob Prince is expected to enroll here next year.

Gone from next year's team will be Ram stars Gardner, Lewis, Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin. All but Lewis hold Ram marks.

RA's Special Award Goes To Joyce Holeman

For outstanding service to the Recreation Association this semester, Joyce Holeman was given a special award at the RA awards social last Thursday night. The award is not always given.

Thirty-five awards were presented. Star awards went to Michael Fiorentino, folk dancing; Joan Hassler, Miss Holeman, Joe Marin, Gie Oei, Fran Richardson and Richard Surabian, volleyball; Donna Lleces, Don Peterson and Carol Wong, badminton.

Second semester participation awards, shields, went to Alex Bondarenok, William Gentry, Jeannie Lee, Theaster Nelson, Christine Peck, Carol Peterson, Alexander Volikovsky, Ray Wong and John Yuen, volleyball; Dick Chen, Anselm Lom, Roger Ritchey and Stephen Young, social dancing.

Bert Fannin, Marilyn Tashjian, Anne Trodden, folk dancing; Pamela Maul and Mike Wihier, bowling, and Kathryn Mour, Frances Parham, Gail Richie, Rose Mary Valdivieso, modern dance, also received shield awards.

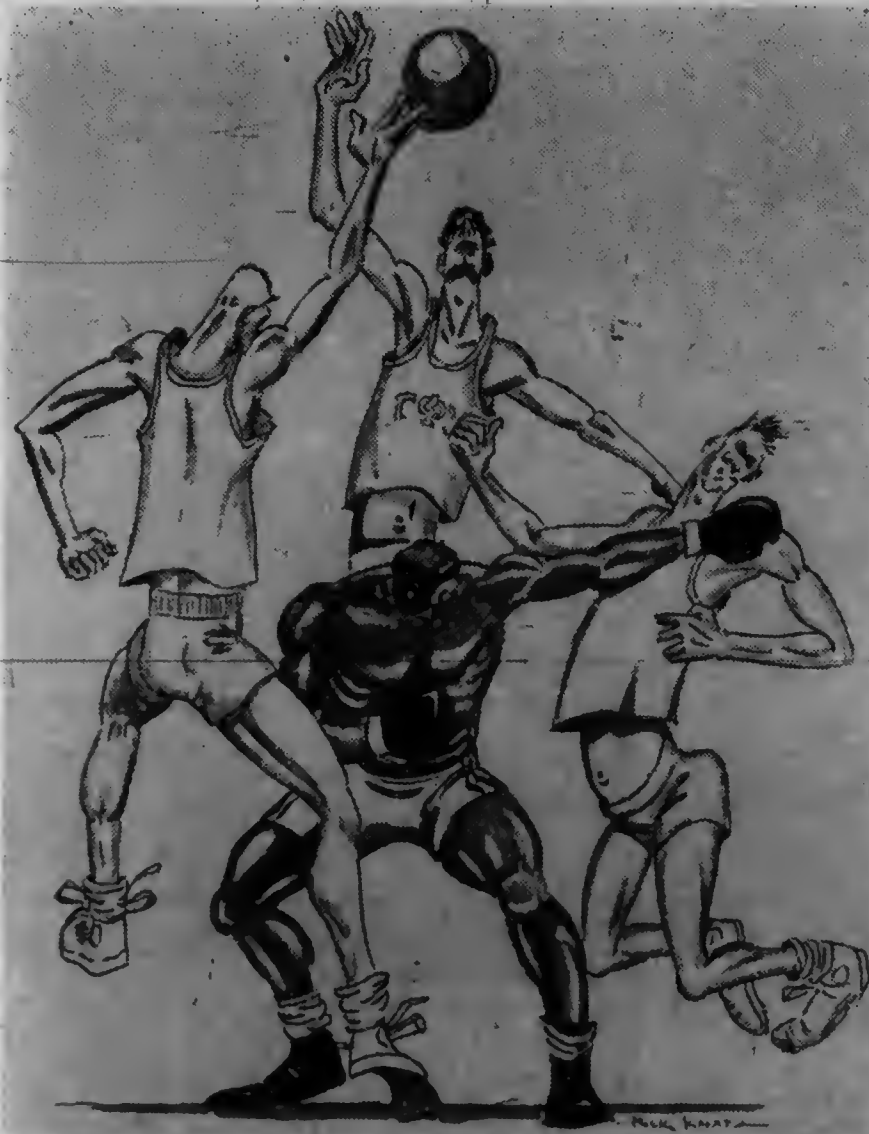
First semester block award winners were Pat Connella and Rose Donaldson, volleyball; Dianne Culver, bowling, and Irma Taberes, folk dancing.

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Then There Were Two



FORTUNATELY, THERE WILL BE THREE HOURS for the Associated Men Students' Sports Night tonight. The above caricature shows what would perhaps happen if only one hour were available for all the action. Basketball and boxing will be the live action offered as The Divine Ones will meet Zeta Phi Sigma for the intramural cage championship, and aspiring pugilists will vie for the fightingest fighter award.

Boxers Get Their Dukes Up For Tonight's Sports Night

Main event by boxing matches, the semiannual Associated Men Student Sports Night, scheduled for 7:15 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium, will also feature film highlights of the 1963 World's Series and the intramural basketball championship playoff.

Participating in the manly art of self defense, lightweight division, are four 127-pounders, Ken Turner against William Logman

and Mike Jay against Willie Hulme. Also fighting lightweight will be Artie Howard against Tuese Akiong, both weighing in at 140 pounds.

Tom Fox will be pitted against Mike Buhz, both weighing 142, and 147-pound John Pagliaro and Jordan Rackerby will square away.

Four 155-pounders are scheduled to box in the middleweight division. Paul Fua will meet Tom Faison, and William Huebch will battle Paul Fatooh. In the same division, Tom Panto will fight either Alex Tilds or Gerd Thomas in the 165-pound class.

Only one match is scheduled in the heavyweight division, the boxers weighing over 170 pounds. "Wild Red" Girerd will meet Ray Lynch.

The rounds will be three, one and one-half minute clashes for all matches.

In addition to the demonstrations of fisticuffs, there will be the playoff game for the AMS intramural basketball championship between The Divine Ones of the Independent League and Zeta Phi Sigma of the Fraternity League.

After the basketball match, a motion picture featuring the Highlights of the 1963 World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees will be shown.

Between activities there will be a 15-minute intermission in which free refreshments will be served and AMS President Roger Kaufman will present the awards of high scorer in each division of intramurals, individual trophies to the championship team players and a team trophy to the championship five.

Awards to the winner of each boxing match will be presented at the time of the bout as soon as the judges have compiled their decisions.

Activities are expected to end shortly after 10 p.m., and Kaufman urged all interested students to attend.

Bussanick, Kunkle Sign Major League Baseball Contracts

John "Butch" Bussanick and Russ Kunkle, both two-year Ram players, signed major league baseball contracts early this month.

Bussanick, slugging first sacker for the Rams in the 1963 and 1964 seasons, was rewarded for his diamond efforts with a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals. Kunkle's contract is with the Chicago White Sox.

Coach Ernie Domecus said they have the potential to make good.

Kunkle moved from his 1963 short-stop position to center field for the Rams in 1963, where he shared the San Francisco batting title with outfielder Mike Dunne with a mark of .333.

Bussanick, who termed his bonus contract, "substantial," will report to the rookie league in Sarasota, Florida, at the same time as Kunkle. Both are expected to leave California shortly following the end of the semester.

Bussanick batted .295 and .273 in his two-year stint with the Rams and just last week was elected to the Golden Gate All-Conference second team.

Kunkle came to City College from Balboa High School two years ago after being selected as All-City for the Buccaneers. Bussanick was also a member of the All-City team while playing for the Galileo High School Lions.

Kunkle, in addition to leading the team in hitting had 14 runs batted in and 13 walks while Bussanick led the team in triples with three.

Alex Darnes, Cleo Cofield Join College's 'Greats' As 1964 Hall Of Fame Members

Last week's balloting placed Cleo Cofield and Alex Darnes as 1964 members of the City College of San Francisco Sports Hall of Fame.

Cofield led the balloting with seven points. He was selected for his performance on the 1958-60 basketball teams as a starting forward. He was selected as All-Conference both years and led the Rams in scoring.

In 1960 he was voted Most-Valuable-Player and chosen a member of the All-Santa Maria Tournament team.

Darnes was a two-sport athlete but was selected for his efforts in track. As a discus thrower on the 1961 and '62 track teams he set a Ram and national mark of 173 feet.

He won the Conference, NorCal and State titles to become the first Ram trackster to ever hold a national record.

His marks stood until last year when Les Mills of Foothill set a new conference and nation record of 187.5 in the discus.

Darnes was also on the football team both years and was second string All-Conference at the tackle position. Prior to his entrance here, Darnes was All-City in track and football at Polytechnic High School.

Judges for the selections were Ralph Hillsman, dean of men; Jack Gaddy, athletic director; Tom Wilson, health department, and Bill Fischer, counselor.



ALEX DARNES, newest member of the Ram Sports Hall of Fame, is shown in action on the field in 1961.

Pete Peletta Slated To Speak At Block SF Banquet Monday

The Block SF Society, sponsored by Art "Dutch" Elston, will hold its semiannual awards banquet starting at 6:30 p.m. next Monday in Smith Hall. Guest speaker of the night will be Pete Peletta, University of San Francisco basketball coach.

Peletta coached the University of San Francisco Dons basketball team to second place in the nation this season with a 16-0 record.

Basketball players who have won blocks are Art Adams, Jerry Chandler, Brandon Chappell, Rich Henderson, Henry King, Charles Luke, Rich McRitchie, Ken Scalmanini, Mac Smith, James Smith, Dennis Sweeney and Harlon Wilson.

Nineteen letters will go to varsity baseball players Sid Ancar, Ron Bringuet, William Booth, Jim Brown, John Bussanick, Mike Dalton, Mike Dunne, Ken Dyer, Gus Gerald, Pete Giovanola, Clarence Jenkins, Lon Johnson, Don and Russ Kunkle, Hugh Miller, Alan Mould, Brad Rothback and Charles Maxile, manager.

All members of the championship tennis team will receive their blocks. They are Don Burduses, Al Brambilla, Vince Chinn, Lou Englestein, Ben Levy, Mike Price and Fred Suessmann.

Trackmen, claimants of 17 letter awards, are Vern Bradford, Don Cameron, Rod Coleman, Mike Conroy, Don Davis, Chris Ferrigno, Tom Gardner, Charles Gibson, Forest Keith, Rich Klemmer, Pat Lewis, Waisene Malaula, Oliver Michell, Ozzie Norris, Gene Plotkin, Paul Richard and Leroy Woods.

The six golfers who will win their blocks are Pete Eden, Steve Parish, Mike Moore, Jim Schroeder, Mike Selsnick and Mike Soden.

Four swimmers who will be given their letters are Robert Barnes, Brian Edie, Rick Gray and Fred Wales.

Junior varsity basketball awards will go to Louis Carter, Jack Downey, Joe Geran, Steve Hart, Ed Parker, Stewart Pyron, Sopera Rudy and Don St. John.

Among the 28 jackets to be awarded second-year men, the baseball and tennis teams will receive 15 of the total.

Second-year winners are Ancar, Booth, Brown, Dulton, Dunne, Dyer, Johnson, Maxile, Miller, Mould, Rothback and Scott for baseball.

Varsity basketball players who will be awarded jackets are Chandler, Chappell, Henderson, King, Luke, McRitchie, Jim Smith and Sweeney.

Netters who will receive jackets are Burduses, Brambilla, Chinn, Englestein, Levy, Price and Suessmann.

Three trackman, Gardner, Lewis and Keith, have won jackets. The seven baseball players who will receive jackets are Bringuet, Bussanick, Gerald, Giovanola, Jenkins, Don and Russ Kunkle.

Swimmers Gray and Wales will receive the remaining two jackets.

Foothill Plagues Successful Year Of Ram Netters

For the third year running, the City College netters captured the tennis title of the Golden Gate Conference, and although they did not win any of the three May tournaments, they did place second twice and third.

Each time, when victory was within reach, Rodney Kop and Dale MacGowan of the Foothill Owls squashed their hopes. In the Golden Gate Conference tournament, played May 1-2 at the College of San Mateo, Ben Levy and Fred Suessmann went into the semifinals with Kop and MacGowan, but the Owls' stars won. The two Owls then went into the finals and met two more Rams, Vince Chinn and Lou Englestein. Foothill won this match too, and with it, the meet.

Then came the Northern California Tennis Championships played at Foothill on May 9. Suessmann upset MacGowan and went into the finals. Meanwhile, Chinn climbed all the way to the semifinals where he fell to Kop.

Here again was another chance for an all-Ram finals. Instead, Kop went into the finals and pushed over Suessmann. Again it was almost for City College, but not quite.

It was the same story in the state meet. Although the Rams finished in a respectable third place, they were only three points away from the big prize which was won by the Owls. In this meet Chinn and Englestein went to the doubles semifinals. Once again they met their old foes, Kop and MacGowan, and once again the Owls came out on top.

Possibly the most surprising highlight of this year's successful tennis season was Suessmann's 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 upset over the Foothill star, MacGowan.

Suessmann did not stop there, but went on to establish himself as the fourth best netter in the state.

1964 conference season statistics: SINGLES: Brambilla 5-0, Chinn 5-2, Englestein 6-0, Levy 4-1, Mike Price 3-0, and Suessmann 5-0.

DOUBLES: Chinn-Brambilla 4-1, Suessmann-Englestein 1-1, and Suessmann-Levy 4-0.

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